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The Weather

Today—Continued warm; scattered thundershowers in late afternoon. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 74. Details on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

"MEN OF ACTION"
See Important Announcement
Page 3—Section II
TODAY

NO. 24,167 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942 | * **** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | TEN CENTS

Key Solomons Base Reported Cleared of Japs; Nazis Open Do-or-Die Drive on Stalingrad

Pooling Plan Urged to Aid Businesses Hit by War

Program Would Cut Competition And Ease Burden Of Merchants

By William Needham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Some form of concentration of wholesale and retail businesses and distributive facilities, as well as civilian industries, will be necessary before mid-1943 to save thousands of merchants from bankruptcy, informed Government officials predicted yesterday.

A tentative plan which would permit hard-pressed stores to close after the war with a minimum of financial loss, already is under study, it was learned.

Officials in close touch with the general merchandising situation, who declined to be quoted by name, said the overall plan for wholesale and retail concentration now was little more than a "basis for argument" and a recognition of the economic restrictions which will be necessary in a long war.

England's Experience Used

Under the tentative plan, which draws on experience in England, merchants caught in the "squeeze" of price ceilings, or faced with business failure because of normal competitive conditions and abnormal lack of consumer goods to sell, would be able to turn over their stocks and their customers to a competitor and close their doors.

Their firm names, good will and investment would be protected, either by mutual agreement and voluntary cooperation, or under terms of congressional legislation.

Thus, for example, several competing stores in a community might find themselves ultimately battling for survival with only about 25 per cent of the goods they normally would have on their shelves. Under Government supervision, owners of these stores could agree on one of their number who would continue in business—under the company names of all of his competitors as well as his own.

Stocks from the other stores would be pooled into his inventory and credited to their account—with the owners of the closed stores becoming his wartime partners.

Details Not Yet Solved

Details as to the financing methods are among the many problems yet to be ironed out. Rents and fixed charges on the closed stores could be paid in part by the company which remains in business and in part by the Government, officials suggest.

An alternative would be a private or public insurance plan, comparable to the unemployment compensation system, to which merchants would contribute and from which they would draw the maintenance funds necessary after their stores close. This plan now is being studied in Britain.

Closely allied with the concentration program, officials say, would be a method for prompt composition of debts. Under court supervision, it has been suggested, merchants might work out plans for making small payments to creditors from returns received from the stores which take over their business.

A major factor in the preliminary studies is the man-power situation. Booming war industries will be able to use all of the clerks—as well as the merchants themselves—thrown out of jobs by the program, officials say.

Tax Principles and the Treasury

"Tax proposals of the Treasury run counter to each of the three principles of wartime taxation," states William W. Cumberland, in the first of a new series of articles on taxes. Business men, economists, and Government officials will find Mr. Cumberland's three principles and his discussion of them well worth reading. The first article in the series will appear in Monday's Post. Others, by equally eminent authorities, will follow at the rate of three a week.

Justices and the War

Harris & Ewing

SOLUTION—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson solves the gas-rationing problem by having his favorite mare shipped from his Jamestown, N. Y., estate to his place at Langley, Va. He uses it to run sundry errands within the radius of a few miles

24 Soldiers In Giant Plane Crash on Peak

4 Still Live After Smashing Into Mass. Mountain

By the Associated Press

Peru, Mass., Aug. 15.—An Army plane carrying probably 24 men crashed tonight near this mountainous Berkshire Hill town.

Lieut. Harold Rosenquist, public relations officer for the First Service Command, said at least four of the victims were alive.

Meager reports, he said, indicated some men in the plane had been killed.

Corpl. Louis Perachi reported that the plane, one of 11 cargo transport ships, struck Peru Mountain, one of the highest peaks in this wooded country.

Other ships in the flight landed in fields nearby.

State police described the area where the crash occurred as a "wilderness," sparsely populated.

All ambulances from three nearby Pittsfield hospitals were sent to the area and Westover Air Field in Chicopee, about 40 air miles away, ordered troops out to guard the plane.

The fate of the crew was not learned immediately. However, one soldier, badly burned, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield, where he was identified as Sergt. Robert Meed of Columbus, Ohio.

Lieutenant Rosenquist, in officially confirming the crash, said that complete details on casualties were not available yet, but that some of the troops in the plane were known to have escaped.

Troops and State police had to chop a way through timber lands to open a path to the wrecked plane.

Company Defies Order to Sign C. I. O. Contract

Boston, Aug. 15 (INS).—Officials of the S. A. Woods Machine Co. indicated tonight they would refuse to sign a C. I. O. contract, as ordered by the War Labor Board.

The WLB had asserted the Government would take over the plant Tuesday if the company persisted in its opposition to a contract that would provide maintenance of membership and arbitration for 650 employes.

Harry C. Dodge, president, said "the stockholders think we should raise a hand at home in defense of the freedom and democracy our boys are fighting for on the seven seas."

His telegram to the WLB noted that the company would cooperate with the Army, if it moves in.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

COLLECTOR—Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts lends a hand by gathering and dismantling scrap at his farm near Pottstown, Pa.

Probe Ordered On Hospital Fund Delay

Sen. McCarran Seeks Prompt Allocation For D. C. Projects

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday ordered Committee Counsel Renah F. Camalier to find out why no allotments from the District's Lanham Act fund have yet been made for the expansion of the city's hospital facilities.

Prompted by testimony given by hospital authorities at a hearing on the institutional tax exemption bill, the inquiry is aimed at speeding action to relieve the dangerous shortage of hospital facilities here.

Five Million Once Slated

Approximately five million dollars—out of a total congressional appropriation of $32,500,000 for emergency housing and public works—were slated by Federal Works Agency officials for hospital construction. The appropriation was signed six weeks ago, and though housing and public works projects have already been started, no hospital funds have been allotted.

McCarran's comments indicated that he believed the delay due primarily to Federal red tape, but he apparently hopes to cut down any further delay as much as possible.

Emphasizing the need for speed in getting the work under way, he

See EXEMPT, Page 11, Col. 1.

Before Commissioners

D. C. Auditor to Name Bootleg Gas Suspects Tomorrow

The names of seven District gasoline dealers who have been suspected of large-scale bootlegging will be put before the Commissioners tomorrow morning, District Auditor A. Ray Pilkerton said last night.

At the same time Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, announced that he had requested the Metropolitan Police to investigate the theft of gasoline ration books, with the idea that they may have been taken by dishonest dealers who would use them to account for sales made without clipping customers' coupons.

Approximately 20,000 gallons of gasoline are involved in the bootlegging charges. They were reportedly brought in by tank trucks bearing no identification marks.

Pilkerton said that he hopes to be able to prosecute the suspects on any or all of three charges: failing to pay the District tax, failing to pay the District license fee of from $5000 to $20,000 for gas importation, and failure to display the necessary identifying signs, demanded by the police department.

Pilkerton said he would confer at length with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech on the possible steps to be taken in the prosecution. None of the names could be revealed before the report reaches the

See GAS, Page 5, Col. 5.

Kotelnikovski Break-Through Imperils Soviet's Volga Lifeline

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Aug. 16.—Apparently launching a full offensive against Stalingrad after securing strongholds in the north Caucasus, the Germans hurled masses of infantrymen, tanks and planes today against Russian positions on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts before the important Volga city.

Russian reports early today said the Germans had opened up a series of attacks with no regard for losses, with German bodies littering the ground along a railroad east of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans struck after regrouping their forces.

The Germans have been stalled on the Kletskaya and Kotelnikovski fronts for weeks while they won positions in the Don bend and beat their way deep into the Caucasus. Now they appear to be putting on the pressure again, with most of the north Caucasus in their hands.

Threat to Astrakhan

Coincident with the threat to Stalingrad was a drive aimed at Astrakhan from the Kotelnikovski area.

The Russian midnight communique said that the Germans lost heavily in attempts to recapture lost positions northeast of Kotelnikovski, while the Moscow radio broadcast that the regrouped Nazis fighting east of the city were trying to drive to the northeast toward Stalingrad.

Kotelnikovski is 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad.

On the northern arm of this huge pincer movement against the city named for Joseph Stalin, the Germans apparently were trying to develop and enlarge their break-through to the Don River southeast of Kletskaya, which is 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

Nazis Attack Near Voronezh

"Southeast of Kletskaya the Germans launched several fierce attacks and sustained heavy losses," the midnight communique reported.

(The Russian accounts did not make clear how the battles in the two critical areas facing Stalingrad were going.)

The Germans also attacked in the Voronezh area at the top of the long southern front and slightly

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 2.

Smashing Raid Silenced Enemy Guns at Kiska, Navy Discloses

By International News Service

The Navy last night raised the toll of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to at least 22 by adding a destroyer to those hit in the surprise attacks of August 8-9 on Kiska Harbor.

A statement furnishing additional details of the naval task force bombardment and subsequent air raid on Japanese shipping and shore defenses disclosed more than 3000 projectiles were hurled into the enemy camp.

At a cost of only one plane, the naval raid August 8 started huge fires in two enemy camps, some of which were still burning fiercely the next day, and silenced all antiaircraft batteries on the island.

Claims Restrained

With customary restraint, the Navy claimed damage to but four out of a concentration of 10 cargo ships, four submarines and the destroyer that were caught in the harbor when the U. S. flotilla loomed through the fog.

A naval spokesman, however, conceded there was no telling whether additional ships had been sent to the bottom without leaving a trace by the time reconnaissance planes appeared overhead the next day.

The latest compilation by the Navy of fleet and air attacks showed these blows to the enemy forces at sea:

One cargo ship apparently sunk by naval guns.

Two cargo ships heavily damaged by patrol bombers on August 9.

One destroyer left on fire after staggering out of the harbor August 8.

Text of Communique

Following is the text of the Navy statement:

"Further reports of the August 8 and 9 raids on Kiska have now been received by the Navy Department, revealing that a fourth enemy vessel—a destroyer—was heavily damaged in those actions.

"This destroyer was left standing out of the harbor and on fire at conclusion of the bombardment of Kiska on August 8 by a task force of the Pacific Fleet which was announced in communique No. 103.

"As previously revealed in the same communique, naval patrol

See ALEUTIANS, Page 2, Column 5.

The Federal Diary

Post to Give $100 Bond Monthly To U. S. Worker With Ideas

By Jerry Kluttz

The Post will give a $100 war bond each month to the Federal employe who makes the most constructive suggestion for the improvement of the Federal service.

KLUTTZ

Worthwhile suggestions—when carried out—will help win the Battle of Washington and shorten the war.

The contest will start in September and it will continue each month thereafter. It will be limited to the 275,000 Government workers in Washington and vicinity.

The contest is aimed toward arousing the interest of the great mass of "white-collar" employes in good and efficient Government. It will give these employes an opportunity to participate in a campaign that heretofore has been closed to them in far too many Federal agencies.

Boards Already Set Up

Many Federal agencies already have committees or boards set up to consider suggestions from employes. Other agencies are now establishing them. These committees will be asked to cooperate by nominating employes for the $100 award. Only one person can be nominated each month from each department and independent agency.

A committee will study the nominations and select the winner each month. Names of members of the committee and other details will appear here from time to time. A number of departments and agencies already have indicated their wholehearted cooperation in the campaign.

Navy Leads the Way

Navy Department already has proved beyond a doubt that the campaign can be a great success. A few weeks ago Navy Secretary Frank Knox set about to eliminate paperwork and red tape in his huge department that has more than half a million civilian employes. Today more than 5100 suggestions have been made by Navy employes ranging from charwomen to top officials.

In the Washington office 647 operations have been either elimi-

See DIARY, Page 11, Col. 2.

Drew Pearson's Sunday Column

Some of President Roosevelt's best friends are sore, and, backstage, are threatening to resign from his Committee on Fair Employment Practice, says today's Washington Merry-Go-Round. It also contains other interesting sidelights on the news. Turn to Section II, Page 1.

Flying Tiger Purring

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE GREETERS—Dick Rossi, 26, Flying Tiger, proudly shows his 3-year-old niece, Judy Murray of San Francisco, some of the medals he won while flying with the American Volunteer Group in Burma and China. He shot down six Japanese planes

Hindus, British Are Reported Negotiating

Gandhi's Principal Backer Among Those Seeking to End Strife

By P. D. Sharma
United Press Staff Writer

New Delhi, Aug. 15.—Negotiations designed to end the week-long bloodshed and rioting of Mohandas K. Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign were reported under way in New Delhi tonight with one of Gandhi's stanchest supporters in attendance.

Indications that some means of ending the week-old passive resistance against British rule, the violence of which appears to be diminishing, were seen in the arrival here of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, Hindu Conservative, and Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, Moderate and former leader of the All-India Congress Party.

Also engaged in the talks being held here is G. D. Birla, Gandhi's millionaire supporter and host to Gandhi at the time of the latter's arrest by the British a week ago.

Meets With Viceroy's Aides

Birla met with Indian members of the executive council of the Marquess of Linlithgow, British Viceroy, in talks which were understood to have centered upon possible methods of approaching a settlement.

It was reported that Sapru, who is chairman of the conference of non-party Hindus, was trying to act again in the role of peacemaker which he successfully played in 1931 during the outbreak of Indian Nationalist disorders in support of Gandhi's independence demands.

There also were reports that Mohamed Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, which

See INDIA, Page 2, Col. 1.

Left a Shamble

AP Man Sees British Blast Rhodes Base

By Larry Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a Cruiser with the British Mediterranean Fleet, Bombarding Rhodes, Aug. 13 (delayed).—The long sleek guns of Britain's Mediterranean warships, spouting sheets of flame, poured ton after ton of high explosive shells into Mussolini's Dodecanesan stronghold of Rhodes early today.

12-Minute Bombardment

They left behind on this eastern Mediterranean island huge fires, battered seaplane bases and broken barracks and harbor installations.

The squadron of warships, commanded by Rear Admiral Philip L. Vian, swept into the mine-laden waters off Rhodes just before 1 a. m. Thursday and plastered the harbor for 12 minutes in one of the most thrilling surprise bombardments I have ever witnessed.

The Rhodes heavy shore batteries and antiaircraft guns and Italian torpedo boats flung everything at the fleet they could muster. My heart crashed against my ribs as big enemy shells sprayed over this cruiser and near misses made huge geysers while fire gushed from the mouths of the ships guns and projectiles scorched through the air under the starlit skies and exploded with shattering force ashore.

Spectacular Attack

In this most spectacular bombardment of the war since the fleet pumped thousands of armor-piercing shells into Tripoli

See RHODES, Page 3, Column 1.

Proved in Action

U. S. Planes Excel Foe's Best, Says Arnold, Back From Britain

Praising American airplanes as generally superior to those of the enemy, Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, said yesterday that in the Pacific theater since the war started, 1110 Army planes have battled with 1459 Japanese aircraft and have shot down 190 with loss of only 104.

These figures, he said, do not include planes destroyed on the ground, those shot down by antiaircraft fire, Navy and Marine Corps action or the work of the American volunteer forces in China, which is reported to have downed 218 Japanese planes with the loss of only 84.

Arnold said American planes were flowing to Britain in large numbers in preparation for stepping up the hammering of Germany, in partnership with the Royal Air Force.

"It's just a question of getting the planes over there and of time to build up our forces," he explained. "When our crews arrive in England they must go through a period of precombat training, being attached to the R. A. F. to learn its technique."

"American combat planes have met the test of modern war on battlefronts around the world and have performed with a high degree of efficiency even when opposed, as in most cases to date, by

See ARNOLD, Page 4, Col. 1.

Marines Have Taken Captives By Thousands, Australians Say

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The Navy maintained silence on the American offensive to reconquer the Solomon Islands as the operation went into its ninth day yesterday. However, reports from Australia said that the Marines not only had captured Tulagi and an airdrome, but had taken "thousands" of prisoners.

The reports for the most part were relayed to London newspapers, although the Vichy radio agreed that "United States forces have captured an airdrome in the Solomons."

This airfield presumably is in the mountains of Guadalcanal Island, which lies just southwest of Tulagi. If it can be put in shape, Army and Marine Corps fighter planes should be using it shortly.

Foe Bombed in Timor

Early today General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced that Allied bombers had attacked Japanese troops and installations on the southeast coast of Timor, northwest of Australia, Saturday.

This attack started fires, the communique said.

The Allied command reported that Japanese pressure was continuing at Kokoda, New Guinea, inland from Buna and Gona, Papuan Peninsula ports where the Japanese made landings several weeks ago.

Berlin Revises Story

The Berlin radio, which earlier in the week claimed that the American invasion attempt had been smashed, conceded yesterday that "fierce fighting" was in progress on one of the Solomons. The broadcast was based on a Tokyo dispatch and was the first Axis acknowledgement that the Leathernecks had landed.

A dispatch to the London Evening Star from Sydney said that reports reaching that Australian city indicated that Tulagi, best port in the Solomons, "may soon become an advanced Allied base."

"Though furious fighting is still going on in the surrounding islands," the dispatch continued, "Tu-

See SOLOMONS, Page 2, Column 1.

Hankin Overruled, Gas Rate Hearing On as Scheduled

Two Public Utilities Commission members yesterday overruled their chairman, Gregory Hankin, and voted to hold public hearings on a possible increase of more than $300,000 in charges by the Washington Gas Light Co. Tuesday morning as scheduled. Hankin announced Friday that the hearings would be postponed for at least 60 days.

Commissioners James M. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz said they believed the hearings should begin as originally scheduled but that "if some of the issues demanded more time any necessary adjournment will be granted."

(Detailed Story on Page 10.)

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5 Dutch Leaders Slain in Reprisal

Nazi Firing Squad Is Result of Failure Of Patriots to Inform on Saboteurs

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 15.—Five prominent Dutchmen were stood before a stone wall and shot dead today in Nazi reprisal for the failure or refusal of their countrymen to deliver to the occupation forces the saboteurs who wrecked a German troop train August 7, and the lives of many more hostages were declared forfeit.

The executions were reported here by the Netherlands government-in-exile on the basis of an announcement by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen of the occupation forces, who said:

"The perpetrators of the high explosive attempt in Rotterdam have been too cowardly to give themselves up."

The Germans previously had said the lives of 1600 hostages would be forfeit if the saboteurs were not given up.

Those executed were William Ruts, director general of the Lloyd-Rotterdam Line; the count of Limburg Stirum, of Arnhem! a Mr. Waalde an attorney at Rotterdam; Christopher Bennekers, former police inspector of Rotterdam, and Alexander Baron Schimmelpenninck Van Der Roye, former president of the Netherlands olympic committee.

Vengeance Promised

One hour after the executions, Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government-in-exile, broadcast to the Dutch people, telling them this Nazi act would remain "a stain on the honor of the German people."

He said the time would come when the Netherlands government would bring to justice those who committed these crimes against innocent hostages.

Trial of those guilty of these executions will be "an aim and duty of the Netherlands government," he said.

"This trial will be public, speedy and just."

He declared pointedly, "further explantion will reach you through the intermediary of the R. A. F., with which our men cooperate."

Sabotage that is rampant in German-occupied countries, said Gerbrandy, is proof that the Germans are incapable of governing conquered territories.

Elsewhere in Europe the position of the oppresed millions became graver.

Ghetto's Mayor Kills Self

The German intention of deporting 100,000 Jews from the ghetto in Warsaw to an undisclosed place in eastern Europe was reported at the same time the Polish government announced in London the suicide of L. M. Czerniakov, the ghetto's mayor.

The Paris radio quoted a Vichy report saying 4000 Jews had been deported from unoccupied France to eastern Europe.

The Poles asserted that Czerniakov always carried poison to use whenever German demands became "impossible," and added that undoubtedly he chose death rather than fulfill the order to prepare daily lists of those to be deported.

In Slovakia unconfirmed reports said Hungarian Premier Nicolas Kallay had told the foreign affairs committee of the Hungarian Parliament that Hitler was convinced that Slovakia was unable to exist independently and had offered to "mediate" for its incorporation into Hungary, provided Hungarian industry was placed under German control and food shipments to the Reich were increased.

In Norway the ordination of Quisling bishops was reported to have ceased because the traitorous premier wished to avoid further conflict which would jeopardize future negotiations with the Norwegian church.

Japs Launch New Drive on China Rail Line

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Aug. 15.—The Japanese started a new drive today to close a 50-mile gap in the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway which counter-attacking Chinese recaptured six weeks ago, the high command indicated.

An enemy infantry and cavalry thrust was reported west from Shangjao in Eastern Kiangsi Province toward Hengfeng.

"Fierce fighting is in progress," the communique said.

The Chinese were reported pursuing "battered enemy units south of the railway town of Kiangshan in Chekiang, inflicting 200 more casualties.

Another spirited battle was in progress with Japanese forces pushing toward Suichang from Sungyang in Chekiang. Yet another enemy drive from Linchuan in Kiangsi was reported foiled on August 9 when the Chinese inflicted more than 100 casualties.

The Chinese central news agency reported the recapture of Wangkong, north of Canton in the Southern Province of Kwangtung, after severe fighting.

Hindu Moderates Act to End Strife

INDIA, from Page 1.

seeks immediate independence but insists on a free Moslem state, might be aiding in seeking a settlement.

Sapru was scheduled to meet with Indian members of the Viceroy's council and later with Lord Linlithgow.

Bombay, Aug. 15 (AP).—Reports circulated today that the British might apply severe penalties, including death and collective fines, to halt rioting and destruction by followers of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

The death today of Mahadev Desai, Gandhi's personal secretary and confidant, has created a new problem.

Desai died of heart failure during his confinement with Gandhi in the Aga Khan's palace near Poona. The death increased the possibility that Gandhi might undertake a fast, perhaps a brief mourning fast. Desai, incidentally, was one of the principal influences against Gandhi fasts, deploring always their effect on the leader's health.

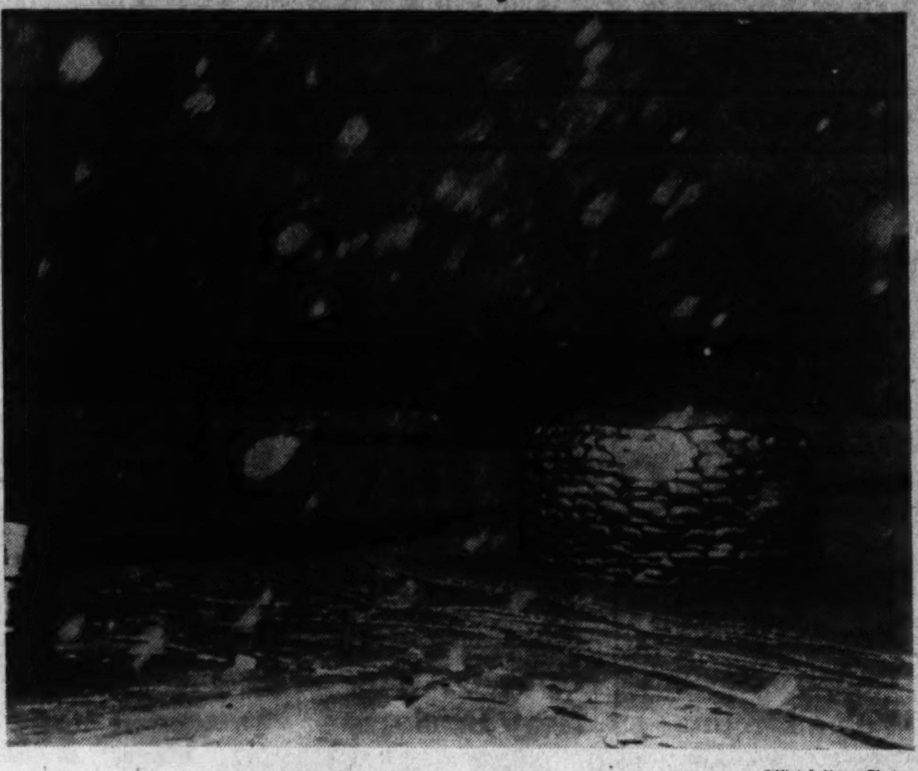
Gandhi was permitted to be present at the cremation in accordance with his wishes.

As the first week of trouble ended the Bombay area was quiet but things grew hotter in Madras and Calcutta.

Total arrests throughout the country already have run into the thousands. At the peak of the 1930 trouble there were 250,000 in jail and detention camps. Nothing near that figure has been reached yet but gangs are being bottled up, 20 and more at a time.

Calcutta police opened fire with revolvers three times today to disperse rowdy elements and several persons were taken to hospitals. At Gorakhpur one person was killed and 12 injured when police fired on a mob. Five persons were killed and four wounded at Dacca when police used their firearms.

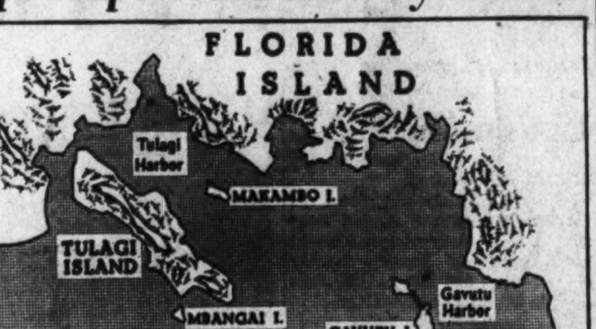
Snow Hinders Navy in Aleutians



Official Navy Photo.

DIFFICULTIES ILLUSTRATED—Navy PBY patrol bomber and sandbagged guns are almost obscured by a sudden snow flurry, such as often handicaps fliers in northern Alaska and Aleutian areas

Thousands of Japs Reported Taken by Yanks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VITAL AREA—This is the strategic south shore of Florida Island of the Solomon group and locates Tulagi and several smaller isles which figure in the battle. Besides the fighting on Tulagi, the Marines are reported to have seized Makambo and Gavutu

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

lagi already is the center of all Allied activity in the area.

"There is reason to expect that it will be a jumping-off place for major excursions later."

On "3 or 4 Islands"

The naval correspondent of the Yorkshire Post stated that it was "definite" that the Guadalcanal air base had been "put out of action" and that United States Marines had "overrun the site."

The Post writer went on to say that on the three or four islands where the Marines had landed, the Japanese had been "driven into harmless positions" and were "fighting to avoid capture."

"The pressure of the Allied attacks," he continued, "has swung to the bigger islands. The scope of the operations is wide and will be protracted."

The London Daily Mail said that the Marines were believed to have inflicted "heavy casualties" and to have taken "thousands" of prisoners.

The Daily Mail did not go so far as to say that the Marines had captured Tulagi, which snuggles in a deep cove of larger Florida Island. It said the Marines had gained and consolidated beachheads on two islets to the northeast and east of Tulagi—Makambo and Gavutu.

These reports, lacking any official stamp, were not nearly as satisfying as a comprehensive Navy communique would have been. However, there was nothing particularly significant about the failure of the Navy to issue a communique.

Air Mastery Is Ours

At no time have naval officials shown any anxiety about America's first offensive of the war. On the contrary, as the week drew to a close they were obviously optimistic.

On the basis of the communiques issued during the week, these things were clear: The Marines not only had landed but had advanced and consolidated their positions. The Navy in the meantime had a well-protected line of communications open to the occupied islands, over which presumably reinforcements, artillery, tanks and all the other needed equipment was flowing.

Although the Japanese had the advantage of using land-based fighter planes, the Navy's own fighters, taking off from aircraft carriers, appeared to have won mastery of the air over the battle area.

A Navy communique Wednesday said that American and Japanese naval units were engaged in "bitter fighting." No details were given, but a Domei broadcast said that the fighting was at such close quarters that two of the opposing warships had collided.

Vice Admiral Robert E. Ghormley, in charge of the offensive, was believed to have sufficient forces to take care of anything the Japanese sent against him, and it was further believed that he had so deployed his forces as to frustrate Japanese attempts to reinforce their garrisons in the Tulagi area.

In this Ghormley was getting sturdy help from United States Army and Australian bombers. These were reported yesterday to be ranging the Coral Sea, striking at a Japanese convoy making its way south from Rabaul, New Britain.

The weather around the Solomons was reported yesterday to be bad. This would cut down the frequency of Allied air attacks on Japanese bases. At the same time, however, it would impede Japanese attempts to use air power against the American invasion armada.

Coastal Bases Overrun

The Associated Press correspondent at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said it was believed there that the Marines had dislodged the Japanese from strategically vital coastal bases in the first phase of the Battle of the Solomons.

He said that men familiar with the topography of the Solomons attached much significance to the Navy's communique of Friday saying that the Marines were consolidating their hold on "shore positions."

The interior of the islands in the Tulagi area, he reported, "are a mass of rugged jungle-covered mountains without roads and with few flat clearings for air fields. The wildness of the hinterland, he added, might permit the Japanese to evade destruction or capture for a considerable period, but would give them little chance of receiving reinforcements.

The Army and Navy Journal, commenting upon the first American offensive yesterday, said that regardless of whether it was suggested by Admiral Ghormley, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commanding in the Pacific, or Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet, it was certain that the plans, before adoption, had received the approval of President Roosevelt.

Stimulant for Morale

"The assumption of the initiative by the United States," said the Army and Navy Journal, "constituted a notice to the world that our Navy has recovered from the dastardly attack at Pearl Harbor eight months ago.

"Further, it could not but be heartening to our allies and discouraging to our enemies, and gratifying to our people, who have been smarting under the defensive imposed upon us, and becoming impatient at the delay in striking other than hit-and-run raids such as occurred at the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

"Of befuddlement to the Japanese, causing them to worry about our real objective, and, perhaps responsible for the pause in their plans to invade Siberia, was the bombardment of their forces at Kiska, which occurred simultaneously with the attack upon the Solomon Islands.

"They know we have three routes to approach their homeland, by way of south Pacific islands of which Tulagi is the first stepping stone, by way of Wake Island and Guam, and by way of the Aleutian Archipelago.

"Obviously they dare not bare the heart of their empire to our attack by dispatching their main battle fleet either to Tulagi or the Aleutians. Therefore, to meet our move in the South Seas, they were forced to rely on light surface ships and submarines and bombers and pursuit planes, and interference with them is part of the task of the air forces under General MacArthur.

"There is no more difficult operation in warfare than a landing upon a hostile shore defended by a skillful and determined enemy, especially when supplied with planes.

"Admiral Ghormley has reported that this has been accomplished, and that our positions have been consolidated.

"In other words, we are on our way to success, and while the cost is heavy and necessarily so, the achievements will have reverberations in all lands to the benefit of the Allied cause."

Agency Lists Horses

Portland, Ore. (U.P.).—The "old gray mare" ain't what she used to be—but in these times one can't be too particular.

The Portland bureau of the Railway Express Agency recently started a "just-in-case" city-wide canvass for all available horses and wagons in the Rose city.

Jap Destroyer Set Afire at Kiska

ALEUTIANS, from Page 1.

planes attacked and heavily damaged two cargo vessels in the harbor on August 9 and, at the same time, observed a third cargo ship sunk near the beach, apparently as a result of the previous day's bombardment.

"About 10 enemy cargo ships on transports, four submarines and a destroyer were observed in the harbor before the bombardment by the U. S. task force. Seaplane fighter attacks and desultory firing from shore batteries were the only opposition encountered by the task force, which received no damage to ships and lost only one plane.

"More than 3000 projectiles were fired at the enemy's main camp ashore and a large fire was started which was observed still burning the following day. The secondary camp to the southward and anti-aircraft emplacements at various locations on the island were heavily bombarded, resulting in the silencing of all batteries ashore."

Too Many Keys

Cleveland, (U.P.).—From now on Clevelanders who lock themselves out of their homes won't find patient firemen with hook and ladder rigs to let them in. Fire Chief Jems E. Granger said it has been happening too often, so "lock-out" nuisance calls are "out." However, the department will continue to rescue small children who lock themselves in bathrooms.

Senate to Act This Week on Soldier Voting

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The House-approved bill giving soldiers the right to vote in home State elections will go before the Senate next week without a provision exempting soldiers from payment of poll tax.

This was assured yesterday as the Senate committee approved the bill after defeating an amendment proposed by Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, providing for poll tax exemption. The committee added a clause to the measure specifically reasserting the poll tax requirement in States which makes it a prerequisite to voting.

Senator Francis Green (Democrat), Rhode Island said he would ask unanimous consent of the Senate Monday to call up the bill for action. The committee defeated a proposal to extend the voting privilege to members of the armed forces stationed in Hawaii. As it stands, the bill permits soldiers to vote only when they are stationed in continental United States. A House committee which considered the bill had reported that to attempt to extend the privilege beyond the continental borders would lay too heavy an administrative burden on the Army and Navy.

The measure sets up machinery by which Secretaries of State will issue official war ballots, to be sent to soldiers and sailors who apply for them. Expenses will be met by the Federal Government. In States which have provision for absentee voting, the soldier may elect that method of voting if he chooses.

Men in service will have the opportunity to vote in any election in which they are eligible to participate, provided there is no interference with military duties, the War Department announced yesterday.

Officers and men will be given advice and assistance in filling out requests for absentee ballots or other papers.

The responsibility for obtaining information on the varying absentee voting laws of the States was left to the voters. The War Department recently advised soldiers desiring to vote to write the Secretaries of State of their home States for such information.

Silver Spring To Form 'Victory' Club Tuesday

Formal organization of the "Victory" club whose objective will be to provide entertainment for service men stationed near Silver Spring, Md., will be conducted Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Montgomery Blair Senior High School.

Open to the public the meeting will be presided over by Mrs. John Victory, temporary chairman. She has issued an appeal to every organization and church to be represented at the meeting

The nominating committee will present a slate of officers for election. Nominations may also be made from the floor Mrs. Victory announced.

Marines Pay Heavy Price For Solomons, Anzacs Hear

By Eric Marris

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 15. There is restrained optimism in New Zealand over the action in the Solomon Islands.

Although the public has been greatly heartened by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox's comment that he is feeling very good about the offensive, newspaper critics here urge the continued need for patience and emphasize the impossibility at present of making more than a few general conclusions about the development of the offensive.

The New Zealand Press Association correspondent in a south Pacific port says it is clear that the American forces gained bridgeheads at a heavy cost. He adds that it is possible that in proportion to the numbers who made the first assalt the initial losses may fairly be described as "terrific." And it is obvious, this correspondent states, that the ground won will not be developed without paying a further heavy price.

Authentic news now filtering through from the battle front gives cause for a patiently hopeful outlook. But it must be remembered, says the correspondent, there is no parallel for the action in the present war and the difficulties are best measured against those of the Anzacs at Gallipoli in the last war with the added complication of the use of aircraft.

Great confidence is placed here in Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, who is in charge of the offensive. His hatred for the Japanese is well known and he wants to kill them, but he is unlikely to attack before he considers he is ready.

He is recognized as being aggressive but not impetuous. From the known quality of the Marines and the character of Admiral Ghormley and his staff, it is taken for granted that the fight will be carried to the Japanese all the time it is humanly possible to do so.

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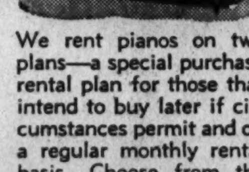

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U. S. Fighter Pilots in First Egypt Action; Axis Lost 10 Planes in Convoy Battle

A WAVES Officer Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SWEARING IN—Miss Jean Tilford Palmer repeats the oath she took to become a member of the Navy's WAVES. Lieut. Comdr. Paul B. Hartenstein reenacts the ceremony with her in New York. The former business manager of the Association of Junior Leagues, she was commissioned a full lieutenant, the highest rank yet awarded in the Third Naval District (Official Navy Photo)

British Bombard Rhodes, Flee

RHODES, from Page 1.

on April 24, 1941, the Nazis and Fascists in Rhodes sent up thousands of multicolored "flaming onions" in an effort to trace the attacking force while British and American bombers pounded the airdromes and other targets ashore both before and after the sea shelling.

Rhodes looked like a maze of Christmas tree lights when the fleet sailed up to a broadside position. It looked like a flash from hell when the warships moved safely away.

The aggressive and daring Vian, who tried to whip Italian battleships with 5.25 guns in a Malta convoy operation last March, pushed his squadron through a wide sweep in the eastern Mediterranean.

Axis Gets Big Scare

Where Vian goes action follows. He shoved the muzzles of his big naval guns close to Rhodes and gave the Axis one of the biggest scares of this war.

I paced the quarterdeck with the ship's officers and talked with the gun crew in one of the 6-inch turrets and found them eager to start the rain of hot steel on Rhodes.

There's a saying in the British fleet: "If a shell has your name on it you are going to catch it."

So I wrote in pencil "Benito Mussolini" upon one of the shells and asked the gunner to deliver it that night. He did.

As the fleet splashed steadily closer to Rhodes two other correspondents and myself sat in the paymaster commander's cabin under the 4-inch gun turret and spent the time until zero hour swatting brown cockroaches the size of small General Grant tanks.

As midnight approached the leaden cloud banks seemed to merge into grotesque humps on the horizon. A marine bugler sounded "all hands to action stations."

On the bridge the captain and gunnery officer checked last-minute preparations for the big shooting. The guns were tested for readiness. Officers jammed cotton wool in their ears to deaden the concussion when the firing started.

With long white gauntlets pulled over my hands and a white helmet over my head, and a rubber-banded white mesh over my face covering all but my eyes and wearing my new American tin helmet, I climbed the 10-foot steel ladder with the commander to the after steering tower and searchlight deck.

Ammunition hoists were rushing big shells up to the gun turrets from lockers deep in the warship.

Fliers Illuminate Targets

Seven minutes to one. The big show in Rhodes had already started. Flares fell from British aircraft illuminating the targets. The Italians had started firing hundreds of antiaircraft shells.

Searchlight beams descended seaward. My heart pounded madly as the light swept the sea and I saw the flagship of this squadron caught in the ray. I thought now we had been discovered. The heavy shore batteries would open fire on us before the warships could turn into a broadside position. The searchlight suddenly switched off. Nothing happened.

Five minutes to one. "What time is it?" Asked the Commander. I glanced at my oil-stained luminous watch, the same one I wore when I went down with this cruiser's sister ship Galatea off Alexandria December 16 last.

"We are due to fire now," the commander said when I told him the hour.

Salvoes Are Deafening

At that moment the first salvo of heavy high explosive shells leaped from the muzzles of this warship's guns.

Deafening, blinding salvoes hurtled the big shells shoreward. More antiaircraft fire from the enemy on shore broke out, then their heavy batteries swung into action. Projectile after projectile swished overhead and splashed into the sea on the portside of our ship. Three big shells smacked into the sea a few feet to our starboard.

On shore the enemy was raising a big smokescreen over the harbor.

A shelling to me has always been the most chilling of naval experiences, but tonight the Nazis and Fascists added an extra attraction—the torpedo boats.

"Two enemy E-boats off starboard aft," a sailor reported to the commander. The 4-inch batteries roared. Shell after shell poured into the blackened waters where the torpedo boats were racing toward our warships.

There were great splashes of water but it could not be seen whether any of the torpedo boats had been hit. But neither were we. Another torpedo boat skirted to our portside but couldn't get across a torpedo before a four-incher began raking the sea.

Parting Shots Fired

More antiaircraft fire and more flaming onions. The fleet fired a few parting shots while the heavy British and American bombers took over the job of beating up the airdrome and harbor works—at least what was left of them.

Ashore in Rhodes the Italians and Germans were getting hotter every minute as the pathway of flame streaked along the waterfront. In Rhodes they know now that a Rome broadcast stating that the Briitsh fleet had been chased out of the eastern Mediterranean is a little off color.

This was the fourth bombardment of Rhodes since Italy entered the war. The captain of this warship in typically conservative British fashion commented: "We threw a scare into them and did what we set out to do."

En route back to port there were several reports that enemy aircraft were about, but they failed to catch up with the bombarding fleet and every British warship safely reached its base. The only casualty in this shelling was myself. I stepped into an open hatchway in the blackout and fell five feet before catching a handgrip on the steel railing. I wound up with a badly sprained ankle and contusions.

R. A. F. Sends 2 Big Junkers Transports Into Mediterranean in Other Operations

By the United Press

Cairo, Aug. 15.—The Germans were reported rushing aerial reinforcements to the western desert tonight to meet the threat of United States Army Air Force fighter pilots who are believed to have shot down a German Messerschmitt in their first battle over the Egyptian front.

The Americans had their first action on Wednesday, with Maj. Clarement Wheeler of San Jose, Calif., the first to fire on a Messerschmitt fighter, it was announced.

Second Lieut. Jack Wilson of Benton, Wash., however, was the first to engage the enemy in a dogfight. He tangled with a Messerschmitt on Friday, damaging it so badly that it was listed as a "probable" loss.

Lieut. Glade Burke Bilbay of Skidmore, Miss., was the first to drop a bomb from an American fighter-bomber on Thursday.

A communique announced today that there has "been an increase of air activity over the Western Desert." The Germans, it was said, were rushing new fighter planes to Egypt to meet the increasing strength of the combined Anglo-American air forces.

The revelation that American fighter pilots had joined their bomber comrades who have been in action here for several weeks came after the R. A. F. was credited with destroying 13 German planes since Thursday.

While light bombers on Friday were attacking German air fields in the El Daba and Fuka areas, respectively 35 and 65 miles west of the ground front stretching southward from El Alamein, escorting R. A. F. fighters destroyed a Messerschmitt, a communique said. It was possible that it was the same one which Wilson hit, for he was on an operational flight with the R. A. F.

Two Junkers troop transports were shot into the sea by R. A. F. long-range fighters. The Junkers were reported flying southward, possibly from Crete, near Tobruk, indicating that the Axis might be flying reinforcements to Egypt to prepare for a new eastward offensive.

R. A. F. fighters shot down at least 10 other German planes Thursday and Friday while protecting a Mediterranean convoy, probably the one which reached Malta after a bitter battle, the communique said.

Nazis Now Admit Wasp Is Undamaged

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—The German high command today withdrew its claim that the United States aircraft carrier Wasp had been damaged in the great western Mediterranean convoy battle, but officially reported that the running fight was over with six British men-o'-war and 15 merchant ships or tankers sunk.

Backing down from their official report of yesterday that the Wasp was hit by six bombs and set on fire, the Germans said it was a British aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type that was damaged.

The Axis, however, was unable to get together on its broadcast claims, for the Italians told the world that the battle was continuing; that a destroyer and two cruisers had been damaged yesterday by torpedoes and bombs and that torpedo planes had hit the prow of a battleship.

Unofficial Italian reports further said that larger units of the Italian surface fleet had no opportunity of giving battle as the battleships escorting the convoy abandoned it and withdrew to Gibraltar shortly after the air and submarine attacks were opened.

The British already have spiked that fantasy with an official admiralty report that enemy cruisers which sought to intercept the convoy turned tail and fled when attacked by British aircraft.

The British admiralty, meanwhile, added nothing to its previous announcement that the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester were sunk and that considerable supplies and fighter planes were rammed through the Axis gantlet to reinforce Malta.

The Italian press boasted that the Manchester was sunk by a new Italian torpedo boat which saw its first action in the convoy battle.

Up to today's revised reports, the Axis had claimed that 21 cargo ships were sunk as well as two destroyers and three cruisers and the Eagle.

Scale Down Claims

Thus the German clean-up report today represented a considerable scaling down of Axis claims. The Germans now claim:

Fifteen vessels totaling 180,000 tons out of a convoy of 21, including all the tankers in the group, were sunk;

The aircraft carrier Eagle, the cruiser Manchester and three destroyers were sunk;

"One aircraft carrier of the Illustrious type, 23,000 tons, which was set afire—not as reported on August 13 the United States aircraft carrier Wasp—and the aircraft carrier Furious, 22,450 tons, reached Gibraltar heavily damaged;"

Damage to three cruisers and destroyers;

Slight losses to the Germans and Italians.

The Germans acknowledge that remaining ships of the convoy, "some badly damaged," reached Malta, but said they were being subjected to heavy air attacks.

The Italians reported today that a motor torpedo boat torpedoed a destroyer at close range; bombers hit a ship of "great tonnage" with heavy bombs; torpedo planes hit a heavy cruiser and another cruiser and torpedoed the prow of a battleship.

The Rome radio further claimed that one cargo ship from the convoy was torpedoed and sunk as it tried to make port at Sousse, French Tunisia.

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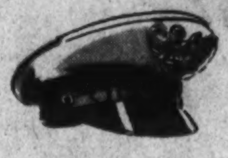

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Second Front Near, Eisenhower Implies

'Time Is Short' and Yanks Must Train Fast, Says Commander of U. S. Forces in Britain

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 15.—Significantly speaking at a time when United States, Russian and British military leaders are continuously discussing diversionary actions on a new European front, United States Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that "the time is short" and United States soldiers must be trained to stand the most "rigorous operations."

His words at a press conference were regarded by many as a hint of the urgency with which the program to beat the Axis is being organized.

"Training in all its phases must be intensive," said the commander of all United States Army forces in the European theater.

"This is true first because the time is short; second, because the problems we have demand the ultimate in trained personnel, and, third, because our men must be toughened and hardened physically to stand the most rigorous operations."

He declared his conviction that "we must form here the best Army the United States has ever put into the field if we are to perform our future tasks successfully."

The general's words were taken as a reflection of the views of both the British and American governments that a second front in Europe is needed at the earliest possible moment; and that such a front can be created and successfully advanced only at the cost of great preparation and great casualties.

United States troops for some time past have been pouring into Britain at an increasing rate and their training is progressing rapidly with battle-hardened British veterans among the instructors.

British and American experts, while realizing that a full scale second front is impossible without adequate preparations, feel that more positive action to aid Russia will not be long delayed.

Many believe that at the present stage the brunt will have to be borne by British and Canadian troops with Americans playing a minor role until they reach a training and organizational peak—but at the rate things are moving they think that won't be long.

The emphasis on perfect training and perfect equipment are regarded as an obvious obeisance to a lesson the British have learned; that the Germans are a tough foe and an invasion of the Continent will not be a romp to victory.

The Air Ministry disclosed today the appointment of Sir William Welsh, commander in chief of the flying training command and one of the prominent figures of the R. A. F. for "special duties." This raised speculation that the move might be connected with some new action against the Axis.

There was no hint of what Welsh's new duties would be.

Regular armed reconnaissance trips by German planes over Britain and the German radio's frequent wrnings concerning invasion and general reports of unrest in occupied countries were evidence that others besides the people of Britain think the time for action is near.

It was disclosed today that General Eisenhower landed recently near an unexploded bomb on a runway of a flying field during an inspection tour of American air forces.

General Eisenhower telling of the bomb incident, said that when he landed British and American troops were searching for the bomb, which had landed on the runway but had not exploded.

They found it not many yards from his plane, quickly moved it away, and in a few seconds a British bomb-disposal squad hurried up, eager for the dangerous task of finally disposing of it.

U. S. Planes Excel Foe's, Arnold Says

ARNOLD, from Page 1.

numerically superior enemy forces," he asserted.

Citing news dispatches and official communiques relating results of actions by American planes flown by Americans, British and Russian pilots, General Arnold especially praised the Curtis P-40 series of planes which the British call Tomahawks, Kittyhawks and Warhawks.

He disclosed that in the Middle East theater these fighter planes have been equipped with bomb racks, redubbed "Kittybombers" and used "with great success" on duel bombing and fighting missions.

"The Kittybomber is fast enough to take any fighter built, even with bombs in its racks," he said.

General Arnold asked the press and public for continued support of the pilot training program. He said the ultimate goal of a two million-man air force with 185,000 fighting planes would be met.

At present, he declared, the recruitment and training of pilots, bombardiers and navigators is progressing perfectly. There is, however, a growing demand for gunners, various enlisted technicians, radio operators and glider pilots, he said.

The general referred to fliers as "youngsters" and when asked about this said "Well, that's what they are." The ideal average age for fliers, he said, is 27.

While declining to give any production figures he said he was satisfied with the allocation of raw materials for the plane building program. In every way possible, plane production is being standardized between this country and her Allies, he added.

General Arnold, who recently returned from England, said the second aerial front was primarily a matter of getting sufficient quantities of planes over there.

"And, sure, we're getting the planes over every day, everybody knows that," he added.

He branded as "untrue" reports that American planes were grounded in Britain and American fliers were being used to fly British planes.

Airacobra Praised

In addition to the P-40's, General Arnold praised other types of American fighter planes.

Of the Bell Airacobra, General Arnold said:

"One battle report from the Southern Pacific relates that six P-39's ran into eight Jap Zeros flying several thousand feet below. The Airacobras dove to attack and one of them collided with a Zero, which disappeared in a spiral, out of control. The P-39 took the collision on its left wing, returned safely, only slightly damaged."

He described the Republic P-47 Thunderbolt fighters, now ready for delivery to combat areas as "a tremendous package of power."

The twin-motored Lockheed P-38 Lightning and the P-51 Mustang also have met the enemy with success, the general said.

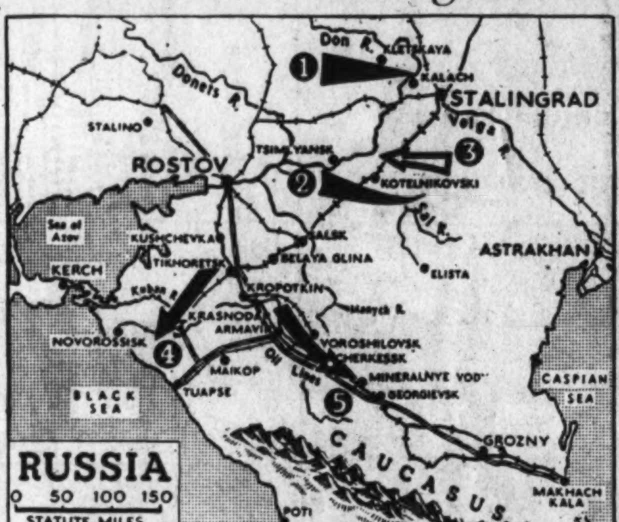
Citing numerous reports of the activities of the larger bombing planes, General Arnold declared that "American bombing planes have established themselves as superior to anything thus far shown by the enemy."

R.A.F. Scores a Hit

Wide World Photo

BOOM!! Spectacular shot of bomb bursting on the superstructure of a dock at Sluiskil, inland port in southwest Netherlands, was taken by hedge-hopping Royal Air Force Boston plane. Splinters may be seen flying through the air

Nazis Open Do-or-Die Drive on Stalingrad



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BATTLEGROUNDS—Germans force a deep wedge to Don River below Kletskaya (1) and drive back the Reds south of Kotelnikovski (2). A break-through northeast of Kotelnikovski is repulsed by a Soviet counterattack (3). A German thrust crosses the Kuban River at Krasnodar (4) aimed at the Red naval base of Novorossisk. Fighting is heavy at Mineralnye Vody (5), and the Germans claim to have captured Georgievsk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

pressed back the defenders, the communique declared. However, the Russians beat the Axis forces back and killed 400 Germans.

Apparently in this area also, on the western bank of the Don, 600 Hungarians were killed and a group of Hungarian troops went over to the Red army, the Russians said.

The communique told of no major change in the Caucasus, with stubborn fighting continuing in the areas of Cherkessk, Mineralnye Vody, Krasnodar and Maikop.

The fight was particularly fierce in the Krasnodar area, the communique indicated. It reported several German attacks were repulsed and 400 Germans were killed.

River Crossing Repulsed

German attempts to cross a river (presumably the Kuban) were repulsed and three pontoon bridges were destroyed, with the enemy losing 500 killed.

Battles against tanks and mechanized infantry of the Germans were continuing in the Mineralnye Vody area, the communique added.

The midnight communique did not mention the fronts above Voronezh. (The Germans have reported considerable fighting on the northwestern areas between Moscow and Leningrad but the Russians have had little to say about those in recent communiques.)

A break in the Russian lines south of Kotelnikovski poised the new threat to Astrakhan.

In the Kotelnikovski sector the sheer weight of Nazi reserves forced the Russians to "withdraw slightly." Between the Nazi vanguards and Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian Sea lie 240 miles of wastelands which have poor roads. Much of the land is swampy and below sea level.

Astrakhan and Stalingrad both are athwart the vital Allied supply line from the Persian Gulf and the oil route from Baku to interior Russia. The loss of either would imperil gravely Russia's war potential.

A bad break in the Russian defenses was acknowledged in the midday communique in the Krasnodar district of the Caucasus, where German automatic riflemen forced their way across the Kuban River. The Germans there endangered Maikop (which they have claimed to have captured) and its oil fields and also increased the hazard of Red army units being cut off from the Black Sea.

The communique said the Germans massed big groups of tanks and motorized infantry at Krasnodar but that they were paying bloodily for every gain. Russian planes and ground troops fought resolutely "to exterminate the German riflemen who crossed to the south bank" of the Kuban.

Red Star reported the speed of the German assault in the direction of Maikop, Cherkessy and Mineralyne Vodi was slowed somewhat.

The battle in the Caucasus, however, was so mobile that the military press declared there was no such thing as a front in the present fighting.

(A Stockholm report broadcast by the Vichy radio said the Germans were obliged to rush reinforcements of planes and possibly troops to meet Russian attacks in the Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk and Voronezh sectors where the Nazis have reported Russian attacks for two weeks.

(The Germans announced the capture of Georgievsk on the Baku railway, 120 miles from the Grozny oil fields, and said bitter defensive battles were being fought against diversionary Russian attacks northwest of Voronezh and in the Vyazma-Rzhev area 130 miles west of Moscow.)

'Chamberlain' Umbrella Out for Duration

London, Aug. 15 (U.P.).—The traditional British rolled umbrella, such as the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain carried on his trip to Munich, is out for the duration, it was revealed today.

A new order prohibits the manufacture, repair or recovering of umbrellas as of August 1. Ladies' parasols also are affected by the new ban.

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Wilhelmina Plays Cheer Leader as Fliers Get Medals

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 15 (AP).—Much in the style of an American football cheer leader, Queen Wilhelmina led cheers for the Dutch empire today with such vigor that she almost displaced her white summer straw hat.

After decorating nearly a hundred of her gallant fliers for bravery against the Japs, the queen said her right hand and cried in Dutch: "Long live the Dutch empire."

A crowd of several thousand spectators took the cue and responded with three rousing cheers.

Wilhelmina, in decorating the Army and Navy fliers with the "Willems Orde," the highest military honor she can bestow, urged them on to "liberation of the Kingdom of the Netherlands." The fliers came here yesterday in 12 large transport planes from an unrevealed airfield.

Boy Drops Five Floors Apparently Unhurt

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Four-year-old James Cappielli fell five floors tonight and landed in an apartment yard apparently uninjured except for slight rope burns caused by clotheslines that broke his fall.

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British Look For 2d Front Based onEgypt

By William W. White

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 15.—Military strategists believe tonight that the demand for a second front has its best chance of an answer in the Middle East.

Several recent developments have shown the British are not as prone as they once were to regard the Mediterranean as a sideshow.

Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, last Thursday gave added impetus to that belief, when in a war commentary he predicted:

"We shall doubtless see (within the next 60 days) another struggle of even greater ferocity in that area."

Eyes on Cairo

There have been persistent rumors afloat in London the last week that "something is going to happen in Cairo." Exactly what, is of course a military secret, but it is known that Gen. Charles DeGaulle is not the only ranking military strategist to visit Cairo recently, and there is good reason to believe that the British Eighth Army has been given a shaking up of such magnitude that it will once again become an offensive force.

(Paragraph deleted by censor.)

Obviously the island of Malta, so vital to the Allies' success in the Middle East, is presenting Britain with one of its biggest problems at the moment, how much longer the Royal navy can bear the losses incurred in sending reinforcements to Malta is causing immediate concern. That Malta must be held is accepted. What is not so easy to see is how the British can keep it supplied.

Mediterranean Battle

The half-told story of this latest Mediterranean Battle in a series of admittedly daring sea epics as revealed in the British admiralty's communique denitely put the emphasis on the wrong side of the picture. The communiue stressed the fact and the British press has echoed it in bold headlines that the convoy got through. (First 18 words in next sentence cut by censor) the Sunday news of the world will say tomorrow:

"Other losses, not yet announced, may prove to be heavy, since the convoy was attacked for three days."

It seems almost certain that the British will have to devise new schemes for delivering supplies for keeping Malta "a sharp and deadly sword poised at the heart of the Axis," and a potential springboard for a continental attack on Italy and then Germany.

The answer seems to lie in the air. (Remainder of paragraph cut by censor.)

4 Nazi Bombers Raid English Coast Town

A Southeast Coast Town, England, Aug. 15 (AP).—Four German fighter-bombers dropped explosives here today damaging shops and houses and causing casualties. One person was killed. The planes were believed to be the new Folke-Wulf-190 type.

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August Sale Price

Colonial Sewing Rocker. Solid Honduras Mahogany. Upholstered in Tapestry....$29.50
August Sale Price

Colonial Platform Rocker, Solid Honduras Mahogany. Upholstered in tapestry..........................$39.50
August Sale Price

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August Sale Price
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14—$18.75 and $19.50 Irish Linen and Cotton-Mohair; reg. 36; shorts 38, 39, 44; longs 36, 37, 38, 39 ....$9.75
9—$23.50 Tropical Worsteds, regular 46; short 44; stout 46; short stout 46; long stout 40 ....$11.75
14—$18.50 White Suits, most sizes..$14.75
12—$27.50 Tweed and Tropical Worsteds, regulars 37, 38, 44; shorts 36, 38, 44; long 46; stouts 44, 46 ....$14.75
21—$21.50 White Formal Jackets....$16.75
1—$37.50 Imported Tropical Worsted; 44 stout $18.75
12—$22.50 Celanese Sharkskins....$18.75
$23.50 to $27.50 All-Wool Tropical Worsteds $18.75
29—$28.50 White Silk and Rayon Suits. $19.75
$27.50 Lightweight Tweeds $21.00
$32.50 to $37.50 Imported Tropicals, $27.85
$36.50 to $38.50 Crashes and Tropicals, $32.85
GABARDINE SUITS
19—$32.50 All-Wool Gabardines....$24.25
27—$34.75 All-Wool Gabardines....$29.50
87—$45.00 All-Wool Gabardines....$38.50
12—$45.00 Timely Gabardines.......$38.50
Sport Coats and Slacks at Savings Up to 50%
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
386—29c Hose 18c
122—45c Hose 37c
240—65c Hose 49c
168—65c Ties, 2 for $1.00
81—$1.00 Summer Ties 69c
304—$1.00 Summer Ties 79c
108—Summer Ties $1.29
198—$1.65 Patterned Shirts $1.29
84—$1.65 White Shirts $1.29
196—Patterned Shirts $1.89
212—$2.25 White Collar-attached and Neckband Shirts $1.45
442—White Shirts $1.99
186—Sport Shirts $1.29
65—Sport Shirts $1.69
11—75c Palm Beach Handkerchiefs..37c
12—$1 and $1.50 Belts 39c
25—79c Sport Belts 59c
56 Pairs Suspenders 69c
11—$2.65 Sweaters $1.99
28—Summer Robes $2.69
26—$3.95 Leisure Coats $2.69
5—$7.50 Beach Coats $3.75
85—Shirts and Shorts 43c
STRAW HATS
$2.50 Stiff Straws $1.00
$3.50 Stiff Straws $1.95
$5.00 Stiff Straws $3.85
$2.50 Soft Straws $1.00
$3.95 Soft Straws $2.85
$5.00 Soft Straws $3.85
$6.00 Soft Straws $4.85
$10.00 Panamas $6.85
SPORT SHOES
$7.50 Mansfields $4.75
$5.95, $7.50 Mansfields $4.35
$8.95, $10 Bostonians $7.75
$16.50 Johnson and Murphys $8.95
Close-Outs on Our
THRIFT MEZZANINE
3—$14.88 to $16.88 Summer Suits, white and tan; longs 37, 38..$6.88
2—$16.88 to $19.88 Tweed and Tropical Suits; stout 46 ....$8.44
2—$19.88 All-Wool Tropicals; reg. 37; long 44 ....$11.88
1—$31.88 All-Wool 3-Pc. Gabardine; 42 reg. $18.88
12—$5.88 to $7.50 Sport Slacks $3.44
3—$7.50 White Flannel Trousers; 31, 32, 33 ....$4.85
12—$24.88 3-Piece Tweed All-Wool Fall Suits; regs. 34, 36, 38, 39; shorts 35, 36, 37; long, short, stout 44, $15.88
15—$21.88 All-Wool Tropical Suits; regs. 35, 37, 44; short 44; longs 38, 42, 46; stouts 44, 46; short stout 44 ....$14.88
9—$23.88 All-Wool Tropical Suits; regs. 37, 38, 39, 42, 44, 46; shorts 37, 40, 42 ....$18.44
5—$22.88 Camel Tan Full-Lined Overcoats; regs. 35; longs 36, 37, 38, $16.88
Entire Stock of All-Wool Overcoats, Topcoats and Zip-lined Coats, $16.88 to $29.88
Entire Stock of 1 and 2-Trouser Suits, Tweeds, Gabardines, Flannels, Worsteds, Coverts..................$17.88 to $33.88

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1—$30 All-Wool Tweed Topcoat with removable zipper lining; size 40 long $21.75
20—$35 All-Wool Fleece Overcoats, reg. 39, 40, 42, 44; short, 40; longs 37, 39, 40, 42 ....$28.75
3—$35 All-Wool Tweed Topcoats with removable zipper lining; reg. 42, 44 ....$28.75
41—$42.50 Removable Lining Coats, $31.25
115—$37.00 Royal Covert Topcoats, $31.25
121—$37.00 Royal Paca California Coats $31.25
57—$43.75 Removable Lining Coats, $35.00
85—$43.75 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats $35.00
64—$53.00 Imported Harris Tweed Zipcoats $42.25
76—$62.50 Kashmere and Wool Overcoats $46.75
$32.50 to $38.50
1 & 2-TROUSER Fall & Winter Suits
$29.75
All-wool suits which may be beyond procurement at any price not long from now. All sizes in new Fall and Winter worsteds . . . All wanted shades.
6—$30 to $35 All-Wool Tweeds, regulars 34; shorts 39; long 37 ....$15.75
8—$32.50 All-Wool Worsteds, medium and dark shades; regulars, 38, 39, 46; shorts 38, 39, 40; long 42; stout 44, $24.75
5—$32.50 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds; regulars 36, 37, 39, 44; long, 36, $24.75
31—$40 St. Albans All-Wool Worsteds; regulars 36, 37, 39, 40, 42; shorts 38, 39; longs 36, 39, 40, 42, 44; stout 44, $31.75
23—$42.50 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds; regulars 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44; shorts 36, 37, 38, 39, 40; longs, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44 ....$33.75
260—$38.50 to $42.50 1 and 2-Trouser All-Wool Worsteds $34.75
281—$41.50 Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Suits $37.35
17—$50 Hand-Tailored All-Wool Worsteds; regulars 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44, 46, 48; shorts, 38, 39, 42; long, 40. $39.50
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Sabotage Still Grave Menace, Hoover Warns

By J. Edgar Hoover

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation
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The menace of sabotage hung over the Nation long before the outbreak of war, when our country by force of circumstance became a fertile field for the spy, foreign agent and would-be saboteur.

As a medium of warfare, sabotage has always been an important military weapon. The enemy knows that man power, trained to the highest degree, is harmless without guns, tanks, airplanes, ammunition and ships.

Facing the experiences of World War I, when a wave of sabotage swept the Nation, then at peace, our people have done a magnificent job in tightening up in our protective measures as a preventive of sabotage. Today sabotage is more difficult to commit than two years ago. But there is still room for improvement.

The prevention of sabotage is a task in which every workman and plant manager has a stake. Plants cannot be destroyed without loss of life, without destruction of means of livelihood, or the loss of materials with which to win the war. Too long we have heard the truism, "Too little and too late." The prevention of sabotage is one answer.

Must Not Go to Sleep

The fact that there have been no foreign-directed acts of sabotage is a tribute to the alertness and the cooperation of everyone concerned. This fact, however, must not allow us to be lulled into a false sense of security. Attempts of sabotage have occurred, others are bound to follow.

Sabotage is closely related to espionage. Invariably, where you find one you will find the other. Each involves much more than merely dealing in military secrets. The saboteur's activities are limited only by the ingenuity of man. He operates in as many ways as there are methods of disabling plants, damaging materials and supplies, crippling power and interfering with the manufacture of every type of product in a modern industrial community, arson, explosions and mechanical sabotage are possible modes of attack by the saboteur. Every person in vulnerable spots should be alert and resolve every doubt in favor of caution. When suspicions occur they should be promptly reported.

While the threat of sabotage is serious enough in and of itself, its danger is greatly augmented if accompanied by a widespread public hysteria. Hysteria confuses and hampers, and might in itself be classified as one form of sabotage. The citizen should be careful not to pass on unfounded rumors pertaining to sabotage, but again he should resolve all doubts in reporting his suspicions.

No Vigilantes Wanted

Antisabotage work should be left in the hands of trained law enforcement officers and should not be handled by amateurs or vigilantes. All information concerning suspected sabotage should be relayed immediately and without prior investigation to the nearest office of the FBI so that appropriate action can be taken.

The citizen should not feel that information coming to his attention is too insignificant to be reported. He should remember that one good tip balances off thousands of useless ones.

Fighting the sabotage menace is not a task for any individual group; rather it is the joint responsibility of all—labor, management, citizens and law enforcement combined. Employes in industrial plants are in a good position to detect acts detrimental to the national security. Similarly, plant guards by being constantly on the alert can do much to thwart the would-be destructionist. Not to be overlooked are individual citizens—the families of industrial workers and others.

The American laboring man has been of great assistance to the FBI in many instances, and the spirit of patriotism of workmen everywhere is to be commended for their alertness in safeguarding against sabotage.

Five Georgetown Boys Are Suspects In Burglary Ring

Five Georgetown youths, ranging in ages from 14 to 16, were held at the Receiving Home last night, suspects in at least 30 burglaries in their home neighborhood during the past month.

They are implicated, police said, in the ransacking of the home of Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts at 1401 Thirty-first Street Northwest, and will be questioned in connection with the theft of several hundred gasoline rationing books from the Jackson School, Thirtieth and R Streets Northwest.

Scout Car Policemen Andrew Scheible and S. P. Smith arrested two of the boys late Friday night as they were leaving an apartment house in the 1600 block Thirty-first Street Northwest. The pair immediately informed on three other boys who were arrested at their homes.

Though little of the gang's loot had been recovered last night, it was reported, the boys entered homes and apartments by cutting screens and would steal "anything they could carry."

Some of the articles they are accused of stealing are radios, clothing, jewelry and money.

British Coastal Ship Losses Drop

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Constant vigilance of the R. A. F. fighter patrols over Britain's coastwise shipping has reduced losses from German attack during the last six months to the lowest point of any comparable period of the war and at greater cost to the Germans, the air ministry said today.

Actual figures on the reduced losses could not be given, the ministry said, but they "show a comparatively poor return for the Luftwaffe's own loss of 24 shipping raiders destroyed and 38 severely damaged."

Lew Ayres Ends Basic Training in Army; Movie Star Now Called Excellent Soldier

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEMONSTRATION—Now a trainee assigned as hospital ward instructor in the medical replacement training center in Camp Barkeley, Tex., Pvt. Lew Ayres (right), former film star, shows how to use a hypodermic needle on Private Elmer, the dummy

By the Associated Press

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 15.—Pvt. Lew Ayres has completed his basic Army training at Camp Barkeley's medical replacement training center with the praise "excellent soldier" bestowed by his commanding general.

The erstwhile Dr. Kildare of the movies reported here in [illegible] leaving a conscientious objectors camp to enter noncombatant service.

Six pounds heavier despite his vegetarian diet and hard work under a blazing sun, Ayres awaits permanent assignment in the Nation's armed forces with this blessing from Brig. Gen. Roy C. Heflebower, commander of the medical center.

"According to all reports reaching my office he has been an excellent soldier and I am confident he will render valuable service before his Army career ends."

An officer of lesser rank who had Ayres in his command added:

"I wish I had a whole battalion of men just like him."

Ayres said:

"I've enjoyed my training and I'm eager to become more useful in my field of service."

Not knowing what or where his next assignment will be, Ayers said he would welcome an opportunity to help alleviate the suffering of men wounded in battle.

When Private Ayres came to Camp Barkeley the spotlight that had dogged him was turned off.

Interviews and photographs were banned. He was buried in the routine of basic army training. He was spared no menial tasks and he earned his present status as a hospital ward instructor.

In between times, he appeared anonymously on camp radio programs and now he is rehearsing his part in an Army emergency relief show that will be given soon in an Abilene theater.

17,000 Nazi Sympathizers Listed by Dies

By the Associated Press

Chairman Dies (Democrat) of Texas, of the special House Committeen on un-American Activities, sent to President Roosevelt yesterday a document which he said disclosed efforts of the German high command to establish a "huge sabotage ring" with headquarters at Chicago.

Simultaneously, he submitted a list of approximately 17,000 names of persons who, he said, "have been members of or otherwise sympathetically affiliated with German organizations which have supported the Nazi cause in the United States."

Dies said the document, written in Germany in January, 1941, "emanates from none other than Walter Kappe, who is now being sought as Hitler's master spy in the United States."

Recalls 1938 Warning

He wrote the President that the committee, which four years ago this week began its investigations, had warned in 1938 that it was "the purpose of the German-American Bund 'to set up a sabotage machine, which, in the event the United States should go to war, might seriously cripple our industries, our systems of transportation and our systems of communications unless the United States Government takes militant steps to put an end to this sabotage activity.'"

"That warning," said Dies, "has, of course, been dramatically justified by the recent landing on our shores of a group of eight Nazi saboteurs, all of whom had connections with the German-American Bund."

The Texan said that "despite the published reports of our committee our enemies, who have from the beginning included many scoffers who hold high positions in your Administration, have done their utmost to spread the falsehood that we have failed to investigate the bund."

Kappe On Infiltration

He said that "falsehood" had been disproved by the document, in which, he said, Kappe acknowledged that the "cause of Nazi infiltration into the United States has received serious setbacks as a result of the investigations and denunciations of our committee."

Dies said the list of 17,000 names had been compiled during the committee's four-year investigation, and he was turning it over to the President "in order that you, in turn, may transmit them to whatever executive agencies should, in your judgment, deal with them."

"I am sure," he observed, "that all will agree that these 1,000 persons should have some form of surveillance."

Bar Asked to Aid Russian Relief

Members of the District Bar Association were requested yesterday to contribute to the Russian War Relief Committee's drive for six million dollars, of which Washington is expected to give $100,000.

The drive, which ends August 31, is solely for funds with which to purchase medical supplies, instruments, clothing and food for Russia. The Washington group is headed by Charles F. Horner.

The bar association was asked by its president, Paul M. Cromelin, to assist the committee drive with donations.

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Arrested in D. C. Hotel

Confidential War Data Found On Youth Posing as Officer

A 23-year-old youth was arrested last night in a Washington hotel near Union Station for posing as a United States Army Air Corps lieutenant and for possessing numerous charts and maps relating to the location of airports and gun installations in various parts of the country.

The youth, whose name was withheld pending official placing of charges, also possessed or had hidden in his room other confidential data, including information on radio beams and the codes used by pilots at every air field in the Nation, authorities said.

Searchers also found an expensive camera behind the radiator of the washroom near his hotel room, it was reported.

The youth reportedly admitted possession of the seized charts and maps, claiming "I had a right" to them. Authorities said, however, that the confiscated information definitely was of a confidential and restricted nature.

Authorities said they learned the youth had once been employed by an aircraft factory in Ohio. He possessed confidential Army records dealing with aircraft landing fields, geographical locations, maps and charts—each with mileage scales—and also data regarding radio beams and the codes with which commercial pilots must identify themselves before landing, officers said.

It was reported that police had found information on radio beams used in all parts of the country, and that the youth also possessed information regarding Army gun installations.

Since his arrest two complaints of rape have been placed against the captive, both by women who reportedly identified him as their assailant.

One was a Washington woman who said she was assaulted on the threat of being shot if she made an outcry. She said her assailant, whom she identified as the man being held, also threatened to shoot "anyone who enters this room."

The other complaint came from a WPB employe, who said she met the 23-year-old youth on a bus en route to Danville, Va. She claimed that he purposely switched their baggage, then came to her hotel room to claim his property. He then assaulted her, she told officers.

Queried about a report that the suspect had been arrested and questioned by the FBI, a spokesman at FBI headquarters refused to comment.

Merchant Socks Robber With Ripe Cantaloupe

Helpless against the threat of a revolver, William L. Reed, 63, watched a Negro rifle his grocery store cash register of $100 yesterday in the 1000 block of O Street Northwest.

But as the thief turned and fled, Reed felt the urge to do something about it. So he picked up the nearest article and threw it.

It was a ripe cantaloupe and the aim was good.

The Negro, described as in his twenties, 5 feet 6 inches tall and wegihing 145 pounds, escaped to Eleventh Street where he took a taxicab.

Arm, Cut by Glass Pane, Kills Negro

Herman Taylor, 45-year-old Negro, of 619 W Street Northwest, rammed his arm through a window at his home Friday afternoon and walked to Freedmen's Hospital unassisted to receive treatment.

At 6:13 a. m. yesterday he was pronounced dead.

Taylor severed the radial artery of his right arm. He died from loss of blood.

City Playground Contest Closes

Entries in the city-wide back-yard playground contest, sponsored by the Child Traffic Safety Council to eliminate playing in the streets, closed yesterday with 185 contestants registered.

Final judging will be made within the next two weeks. Prizes will be given by the Junior Board of Commerce and the Women's Advisory Committee of the American Automobile Association's safety committee.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, council chairman, said that while it was too early to determine whether there has been a decline in children's accidents due to stimulated interest in the playgrounds, "undoubtedly many small children were kept playing safely at home who otherwise might have been playing in the streets."

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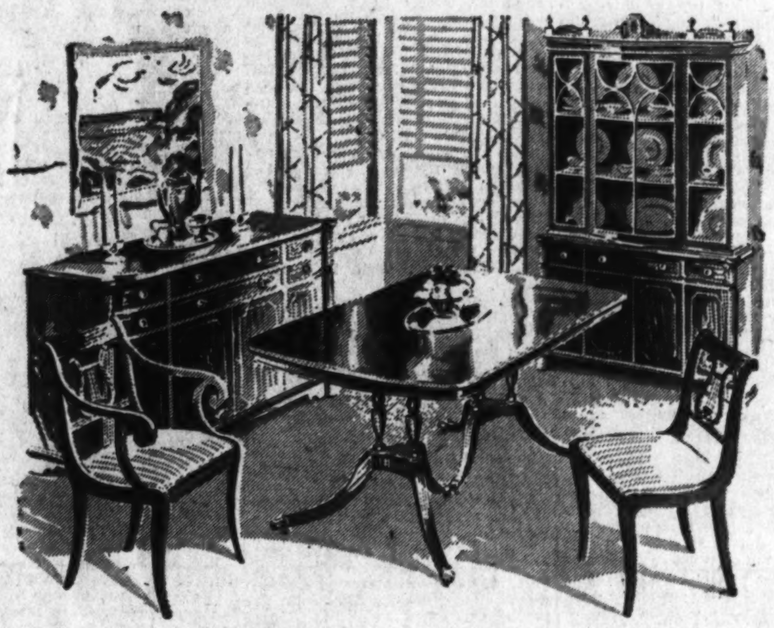
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Savings Now

Our policy of but "two sales a year and both worthwhile" enables us to offer savings on our complete stock of Lifetime Furniture when we do have a sale. Everything is reduced excepting 3 or 4 factory priced items . . . every sale price represents a saving from our regular ceiling prices. Participate in the savings tomorrow!

Make Up Your Own Lifetime Dining Room Suite

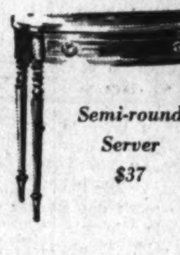
Buy only the pieces you need to make up a fine quality suite for your dining room. This is "The Wetherill" Dining Group, featured in House Beautiful Magazine and with quality meticulously in-built by skilled Grand Rapids mastercraftsmen. Mahogany and gumwood enriched with inlay borders, distinctive spiral turnings and a beautiful hand-rubbed finish.



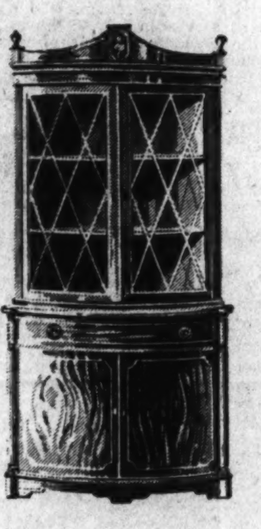
FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Lifetime FURNITURE

Group (above) only partially illustrated—ten pieces in all with commode server and upholstered back chairs instead of lyre back chairs pictured—superb Grand Rapids craftsmanship, $628.



Semi-round Server $37



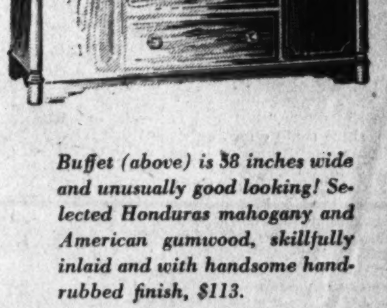
Drop-Leaf Table, below, closed 24 x 40 inches, open 40 x 52 inches (two 13-in. leaves). Mahogany and gumwood. Sale price, $78.75.

8-ft. Extension Table with six legs, top 42x62 inches with three leaves making it extend to 8 feet; sale price, $88.

Corner Cabinet—Artistic and with all the finesse of fine Grand Rapids craftsmanship; 39 inches wide and inlaid, $130.

Other Dining Groups For Less

Buffet (above) is 48 inches wide and done in that same superb Grand Rapids way; lovely for the small room; sale price, $92.50.



Buffet (above) is 38 inches wide and unusually good looking! Selected Honduras mahogany and American gumwood, skillfully inlaid and with handsome hand-rubbed finish, $113.

Share in the August Savings at Once!

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Nelson Faces Storm Over Lag in Output

His Policies Under Fire From 3 Sides As Poor Planning Is Blamed for Shortages

By Robert Lasch

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Beset by criticism from three sides, Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board will enter the most crucial month of his career as chief of the Nation's war economy when he returns from a brief holiday this week.

The war effort, in the judgment of Washington officials, is passing into a new phase. With most of the tooling up and much plant conversion accomplished, with factories turning out weapons and other finished war goods in vast quantities, emphasis now shifts to the maintenance of a steady and swelling flow of materials from mine, mill, lumber camp and other basic industries.

Material shortages, temporary shutdown of some plants, and evidences of unbalanced war production signalize the change. And as the gears grind, Nelson finds himself under pressure from military leaders, from Congress and from liberal elements of Administration officialdom.

The Army and Navy, though disclaiming any intent to take over control of the national economy, present a constant threat in that direction. Their point of view is that the country has not been converted to a total war basis fast enough; that too many nonessential civilian goods are still being produced; that some shortages of military items exist and others appear likely unless the flow of materials is expanded and channeled into strictly military uses.

Evidence of mounting congressional dissatisfaction with WPB accumulated last night with statements of two Senators who declined to be quoted by name. One, a ranking Republican, declared Nelson "because of his failure to assert his rightful authority, is failing to do his duty to his country." This Senator added: "Unless there is a definite change in WPB policy there is going to be a terrific outburst in Congress in 10 days or less."

Another Senator told reporters that "the best thing that could happen to this country would be Nelson's replacement with a man of the Kaiser type, who doesn't know the word 'can't' is in the dictionary."

Congressional opinions also were indicated last week by the report of the House Committee on National Defense Migration, headed by Representative John H. Tolan (Democrat), of California, which has broadened its inquiry to include all phases of the war effort.

This report called for a reorganization of WPB, declared that we are producing at only one-third of peak capacity, and accused WPB of failing to develop a "coordinated plan for all-out use of our productive capacity." The Tolan group came out strongly for continued civilian control of war production and even accused Nelson of delegating too much authority over procurement to the armed services.

A third source of pressure is the group of liberal New Dealers which was credited with putting the axe to OPM and obtaining the replacement of William S. Knudsen by Nelson. Supported by some labor opinion, particularly C. I. O., these forces, it was learned today, are demanding a thorough reorganizzation of WPB, looking toward the appointment by President Roosevelt of a production engineer as No. 2 man under Nelson to expedite war output. They argue that some WPB officials taken over from industry are hampering complete economic mobilization, either by failing to grasp the magnitude of America's task or by preoccupation with postwar prospects for industry.

Nelson Praised

Significantly enough, this pressure is not directed against Nelson himself. One high Administration official is reported to have said that Nelson is "the only man who stands between the public and the military." Any changes which would remove him from the helm would mean, in this view, military control.

While the debate rages, production goes ahead. WPB sources describe as misleading the charge of the House committee investigating national defense migration that we are only at one-third of peak production. August war output, according to WPB, will be near or above 5 billion dollars, compared with 4.7 billions in July. This represents a rate of 60 billion a year compared with the 75 billion which Nelson anticipated for 1943, and which he set as just about the top limit in terms of man power and productive facilities.

Shutdowns of war plants due to material shortages have also been exaggerated, it is declared at WPB. The figure of 1000 or 1200 shutdowns, heard frequently in Washington, is termed "fantastic." But nobody denies that there are shutdowns, serious ones and that there will be more.

Fundamentally, they trace back to the emphasis during the first eight months of war on getting finished goods and weapons turned out of the factories. Now the problem is to carry that production drive back to the sources of raw materials which feed the factories.

Criticism of WPB in congressional and Administration circles tends to center on the charge that Nelson's organization has failed to organize the industrial potential of the country as if it were one vast integrated plant, with complete Federal checkup at all stages of manufacture, from the mining of ore to the end of the assembly line.

Instances were cited of wasted materials and production delays alleged to spring from this shortcoming. In one case the raw materials for a certain military weapon were processed on the West Coast, shipped for assembly on the East Coast, then shipped to the West Coast again for embarkation to the Pacific theater of war. A small munitions manufacturer in Illinois, it is said, has been unable to obtain a munitions contract for his plant there, but did get one in another State, which required the building of a new and superfluous plant.

There are many other "scare" stories. One WPB official found that materials going through the various processes of manufacture at one plant traveled 13 miles. Production planning reduced the distance to 1.3 miles. This is the kind of thing, say the WPB critics, which Nelson must develop. Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen works on the problem as production chief for the Army, but the critics say Nelson should have a battery of expediters, working under a first-class production engineer, carrying out the task on a large scale.

Nelson's associates acknowledge that the program must be revised, and say that he has spent most of his time in recent weeks on the problem. They hold forth the production requirements program, a step in that direction. In his realignment of WPB early in June, Nelson created the office of deputy chairman on program progress, held by Ernest Kanzler. His duty, it is explained, is to follow through the various production programs, see that materials are properly used, check up on factories, speed up wherever speed-up is possible.

The production requirements program, according to WPB sources, is being expanded and will be in full operation for the last quarter of the year, beginning in October. It will bring about more complete control of production and particularly will seek to control inventories of raw materials, to avoid situations under which one shipyard might have an eight-month supply of steel plate in storage while another slowed down for lack of it.

Tax Bill Delay To Cost U. S. Many Millions

By International News Service

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, declared last night the new tax bill could not be passed in time to start collection on October 1 of higher excise taxes on cigarettes, liquor and other articles. This will result in the loss of millions of dollars in revenue.

The problem facing the Finance Committee, George said, will be to work out an over-all tax program which will take into account, not merely the question of revenue, but the preservation of the Nation's business structure.

The committee has just concluded public hearings on the $6,271,000,000 House-approved bill and plans to begin sessions behind closed doors August 24 for the purpose of rewriting the House measure.

Must Preserve Industry

"It is more important, in my estimation," George declared, "to preserve the industrial life of the country and keep it healthy than to raise any particular number of dollars of additional revenue."

He will undertake to persuade the Finance Committee to work out a tax bill around this basic principle. The committee, he said, should frame a tax measure that would yield the $8,700,000,000 a year of additional revenue that the Treasury asks, or even more, if it is possible to do this without obstructing war production or crippling the Nation's business.

The committee appeared likely, however, to reject certain Treasury recommendations and to turn to new fields of taxation in an effort to raise revenues.

The committee already has voted not to consider three of the Secretary's recommendations which would have brought in an estimated $707,000,000 more money.

The three proposals thrown out were for the establishment of mandatory joint returns for married couples, revision of income return requirements in community property States, and taxation of the interest on outstanding State and municipal bonds.

The committee voted to consider taxation of future issues of such securities, but this would raise little in immediate revenue. Strong sentiment appeared to be developing among members against any increase over the House figures on individual and corporation income taxes.

Chairman George said the combine rate of 45 per cent for normal and surtax levies on corporations, plus a 90 per cent levy on excess profits, was so stiff that it appeared necessary to provide for a postwar rebate of some portion of the amount paid in.

Hopes for Early Passage

George expressed the hope that the tax bill would be finally passed "long before the congressional elections in November," but he was not certain, since some doubt exists as to whether the House will be active before that time.

"The Senate," he declared, "should pass the bill sometime between September 15 and 25. But it would hardly be possible to make the new excise tax rates effective on October 1."

After the Senate passes the bill, it must go to a conference committee of the two houses to adjust differences between taxes approved by the House and Senate. Then the report of the conference committee must be adopted by both houses before the final draft of the measure is sent to the White House for the President's signature.

Even after the President signs the bill, a period of 10 days or so must elapse before it will be feasible to put the new excise rates into effect.

If the rates do not go into effect on October 1, they cannot be made effective before November 1, at least.

Higher excise and miscellaneous taxes in the House bill would yield 75[illegible] million dollars of additional revenue a year, so that the loss of a month's excise and miscellaneous revenue under the House measure would amount to 63 million dollars. Of course, the House bill rates probably will be changed before the bill is finally enacted.

Army and Navy Announce Promotions for District Men

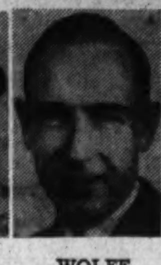
SLATTERY

SIMMONS

GELFAND

WILLIAMS

MASON


WOLFE

SCHNEIDER

Post Staff Photos

TROUTMAN

Eleven Washington men have received promotions and new assignments in various branches of the armed forces, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Alvin I. Kay of 3609 Van Ness Street Northwest has been promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Medical Corps and has been transferred from Camp Lee to Camp Pickett, Va.

A native Washingtonian and a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, Captain Kay was commissioned in the Army last August. He is a prominent horseman and owns No Mistake and Smacko, both prize winners. His wife, Mrs. Elaine Kay, and their daughter, Teddy Lynn, both live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kay of the Van Ness Street address.

Louis E. Schneider, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schneider of 3837 Warren Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Army Antiaircraft Coast Artillery Officers School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Lieutenant Schneider, who is a native of Washington and a graduate of Western High School, was attending the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy in El Paso, Tex., when he enlisted last January. He is a former sergeant of Company A, 121st Engineers, District National Guard.

Meyer Gelfand, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gelfand, 7523 Twelfth Street Northwest, has graduated from the Officers Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., with the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Air Force, it has been announced. His duties will be those of an administrative officer.

Studied at G. W. U.

Lieutenant Gelfand is a graduate of Central High School and a former student at George Washington University.

Christopher H. Williams, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Williams of 3701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, has been graduated as a second lieutenant from the Army Flying School at Midland, Tex.

Lieutenant Williams is a native of Jackson, Miss., and was attending the University of Mississippi when he entered the Army last January.

Frank L. Troutman of 1201 Chaplin Street Southeast has been graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as second lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Lieutenant Troutman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Troutman of the Chaplin Street address, is a former student of the University of Maryland and was employed at the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. before entering the service.

Ensign Robert W. Fleming, son of Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, has been graduated from the United States Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., after completing an indoctrination course there, it was announced yesterday.

Ensign Fleming is a graduate of George Washington University and received his commission early this year. He lives with his parents at 2200 Wyoming Avenue Northwest.

Corpl. Jack Wolfe, formerly an attorney with the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice, has entered the Army Air Forces Administrative Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., it was announced yesterday.

A native of Sheridan, Wyo., and a graduate of the University of Wyoming Law School, Corporal Wolfe enlisted in the service last April. His wife is secretary to Representative John J. McIntyre of Wyoming, and lives in the Meridian Hill Hotel.

Two Washington men stationed with the Navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, have received promotions, it was announced yesterday by the commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District.

Wayne Simmons, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Simmons of 324 A Street Northwest, was advanced from seaman first class to gunner's mate third class. He enlisted in the Navy in 1940.

Seaman Slattery Raised

Joseph P. Slattery, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Slattery, sr., of 806 Seventh Street Southwest has been promoted from seaman first class to ship's cook third class. Slattery, who is 23 and a native of Washington, enlisted in the Navy August 13, 1940. His father is a chief petty officer in the Navy and is now assigned to a tanker at sea.

William S. Escavaille, vice president of the Atlas Publishing Co. of 2101 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been promoted to rank of corporal at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Corporal Escavaille is a native Washingtonian, a former student at George Washington University and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Escavaille, jr., of the same address.

Pvt. Robert L. Mason, son of Mrs. R. L. Mason, of 3001 Woodland Drive Northwest, has completed a 14 weeks' course in radio operation at Fort Knox, Ky., it was announced yesterday. He has been transferred to Camp Polk, La.

Private Mason, who entered the service in July, 1940, was a produce manager with the Super A & P Stores in Pittsburgh before coming to Washington.

Sidelights of the War

Pilot Lands Safely After Plane Explodes, Throws Him Into Air

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—From an R. A. F. pilot in a German prison camp has come a letter telling of an almost incredible escape from death when he was hurled from an exploding bomber in mid-air with parachute pack in hand during the 1000 plane raid on Cologne May 30.

"We were set alight by Nazi fighters," the pilot wrote, "and I gave the word to jump. The second pilot handed we my parachute.

"At the same moment another attack turned us upside down and started us spinning. Suddenly there was a hell of a crash and I found myself alone in space, with my parachute in my hand.

"I clipped it on in mid-air—a difficult and alarming experience—and it opened at what seemed hardly more than tree hight. I landed heavily.

"It was still was raining bits of airplane, which must have come to pieces, as we were all flung out like this except the tail gunner."

The radio operator was captured with the pilot—a squadron leader—but the others of the crew were killed.

Spanish Boost for Axis

Madrid, Aug. 15 (AP).—Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner wrote in a Hitler youth publication today that if the war had started a few years later, "liberated Spain" would be on the side of the Axis.

The article, republished prominently by the Spanish press, said Republican Spain would have been aligned with the democracies had the war started a few years earlier. Serrano Suner is a brother-in-law of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish government.

The present war, he wrote, was not one for "idle spectators" and no nation was able to remain indifferent. He accused Britain and France of cutting down Spain's power in the past.

300 Flee Martinique

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Fighting French Press Service said today that 300 French men and women who escaped from Martinique have arrived at the nearby British islands of Dominica and St. Lucia to await transportation to a place "where we can fight."

Most of the men fled in small boats at night and the last three to arrive were picked up by British fishermen 10 miles off St. Lucia, the news service said.

One young sailor was quoted by the service as saying "life in Martinique is hell" and asserting that the Vichy governor, Admiral Georges Robert, and naval authorities were spreading anti-Allied propaganda. Persons listening to foreign broadcasts were sent to jail, the sailor said, according to the news service.

War Building Jobs Employment Reaches Million

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Employment on war construction projects of the Federal Government reached one million persons in June, 1942, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins reported yesterday.

"Employment on nonwar construction projects declined during the first half of 1942, reflecting the effect of recent Federal limitations on such projects to conserve materials for the war effort," Miss Perkins said.

"Only 1,070,000 were employed on nonwar projects in June of this year as compared with 1,767,000 persons employed in June of last year. As a result of this decline in nonwar construction, total construction employment in 1942 dropped to 2,070,000 or nearly 200,000 below the number employed in the same month of last year.

O. R. Ewing Named Vice Chairman

Oscar R. Ewing, who has resigned as Special Assistant to the United States Attorney General in connection with the prosecution of the Pelley sedition case, yesterday was appointed vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Ewing formerly was assistant chairman.

Ewing and Chairman Edward J. Flynn, who announced the appointment, will confer immediately after the Democratic State Convention in New York next week, and map plans for the Congressional elections in the fall.

TURKEY DINNER
Sunday Special 50c
Including soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage.
Jay Cafe 1365 Kennedy N.W. at Colorado GE. 9671

WAAC Officer Candidates Win at Drill

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 15 (AP).—The officers candidates school felt better tonight.

The Second Company, First Regiment—composed of officers candidates—took top honors in today's review at the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps training school.

A week ago a company of auxiliaries (privates) was picked as the best in a review before Director Oveta Culp Hobby and an explanation that the O. C. S., because of their heavier study schedule, had less time to drill failed to assuage their hurt feelings.

Officers commented today's winners had been putting in long hours on the parade grounds after the regular day's work.

Capt. George T. Skinner was commander of the winning company. Student company commander was Elizabeth Hardesty, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the three student platoon leaders were Beatrice Berg, Bethayres, Pa., Alice W. Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Florence Newsome, Shawomet, R. I.

Col. Don C. Faith, school commandant, reviewed the 1000 WAACS before a crowd of several hundred persons while newsreel cameras recorded the scene. The audience applauded frequently as the women marched by in their second public demonstration.

Shouted WAAC commands were louder and firmer than the week previous and the lines were straighter.

The review marked the end of four-week basic training for the first 314 WAAC auxiliaries. One hundred eighty will start office work at the post, 24 are assigned to the post band and the others will take specialist courses.

Negro WAACS Soon To Go to Britain

Copyright New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 15.—Among the first contingent of WAACS who will arrive soon in the British Isles will be several companies of Negro women, Major Gen. D. D. Eisenhower, commander of the United States Army in the European theater of war announced today.

They are being sent here, he said, because of the presence of American Negro troops.

Army officials will welcome them since some difficulties have arisen, largely because Briton has never been acquainted with the racial problem.

The English have accepted the Negro as an American, and therefore to be welcomed in Britain. But some American soldiers have not quite taken the same democratic point of view.

London, Aug. 15 (AP)—Mixed Negro and white military police patrols appeared in Britain today as the United States Army moved to prevent clashes between Negro and white soldiers on leave.

Several minor incidents have been reported in a few rural areas, particularly between white southern soldiers and Negro troops quartered in the same districts.

Maj. Gen. John Leebn of the Service of Supply, said the Negro MP's would handle Negro troops and the white MP's white soldiers, and that any soldiers involved in frays, "whether white or black' would be dealt with severely.

Equal entertainment facilities are being provided for white and Negro troops.

U. S. Ship Captain Taken

London, Aug. 15 (INS).—The German radio was quoted by Reuter's today as claiming that Charles Wallace of New Orleans, captain of the torpedoed steamer Stella Lykes, had been brought as a war prisoner to the same French base where he landdd with United States forces in the last war.

Hospitality Plus

3000 Britons Invite AEF Into Homes

Appreciation for their American Ally is being expressed by thousands of Britishers in the form of invitations to United States fighting men to visit their homes, the American Red Cross reported yesterday.

More than 3000 hospitality offers for the service men are reaching the Central Leave Information Bureau, American Red Cross, Washington unit, in London each week.

The invitations come from all types of people, rich and poor, humble and high. They are from lonely farms in Scotland, mining villages in Northumbria, cottages and country houses in the Midland, and the homes of London suburbs. In many instances invitations are given by families who have sons training in America and Canada, but just as often they are sent by average people who want to show their appreciation to "the Yanks."

To facilitate the pairing of service men on leave with congenial British families, a 26-question leaflet is sent to prospective hosts. Hosts are asked to list their facilities for entertainment and for other data which will give an accurate picture of the host. At service clubs soldiers and sailors fill out similar questionnaires. These are matched as nearly as possible to bring together persons with similar tastes.

Evidently, it's working. The Yanks like the treatment they're getting.

More important perhaps than the immediate goal of entertainment is the additional result of cementing Anglo-American understanding. Newspapers have been unanimous in urging civilians to get better acquainted with the Americans.

"If we take the trouble to understand the Americans," one editorial pointed out, "we shall find their company immensely stimulating. For they are young and most virile members of a young and virile nation, forward looking, self-reliant, high hearted and generous in spirit. They come to Britain as our comrades in arms; let us make them deeply and abidingly our friends."

According to the Red Cross, this friendship business is "okay" with the Yanks, who are said to be getting along famously with the British servicemen.

Jap Haw-Haw Believed Acting Under Duress

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 15.—Australian radio listeners may now listen to a new Lord Haw-Haw broadcasting from Tokyo, but in this case the speaker appears to be acting involuntary rather than being a voluntary traitor such as William Joyce on the Berlin radio.

Official inquiries have led to the conclusion that the Tokyo radio voice is that of Capt. Charles Cousens, former Australian radio announcer, who served with the Australian army in Malaya and who was captured there by the Japanese. Mrs. Cousens, who lives in Sydney, and his former radio associates say they are convinced he is talking under duress and that the sentiments he expresses are those of propaganda agencies which write the script and simply give it to him to read.

HARD OF HEARING
TRY THIS NEW RENTAL PLAN
Don't buy any hearing aid until you investigate the plan which has so pleased the hard of hearing everywhere. Rent an Otarion, the modern conception of the vacuum tube hearing aid. Low rental applies to purchase, if you decide to own it.
OTARION OF WASHINGTON
900 Medical Science Bldg.
Vermont Ave. at L St. RE. 1977

Senator Hints Pay Allotment Compromise

By the Associated Press

A member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday suggested that a compromise might be arranged under which accumulated benefits could be paid the dependents of service men any time after October 1—A month earlier than permissible under present law.

The Senator, who requested that his name not be used, stressed that such legislation, if passed, would not guarantee that the allowances and allotments would be paid exactly on October 1. It merely would replace a section of the law which prohibits such payments before November 1.

However, Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri called for a showdown in the Senate tomorrow on House-approved legislation which would knock out the November 1 deadline entirely. He said the dependents of some soldiers and sailors are in desperate financial straits and need the money for food and rent.

The allotment and allowance law became effective as of June 1, which would mean that a four months accumulation would be payable to dependents on October 1, if that date is decided upon.

War Department officials previously have declared it would be physically impossible to compute the allowance and make out the checks before November 1. Some Senators expressed the conviction that the clerical work could be somewhat speeded if necessary.

With the Senate in semirecess, it was freely predicted there would not be a quorum on hand tomorrow. It was considered doubtful however, that either side would question the absence of a quorum, becaus such a demand would tie up all business until absent members could return.

Celanese Strike Will End Today

Newark, N. J., Aug. 15.—A strike of 150 employes of the rolled celluloid department of the Celanese Corporation ended here today when half of the group went back to work, after their dispute over a wage increase had been certified to the National War Labor Board.

Washington Faces an Invasion BY THE COLD FRONT
Don't delay! You can offset a 30% reduction in fuel oil and still keep warm as you were last winter. Here's how.
PERMANENTLY INSTALLED Triple Service
RUSCO INSULATED WINDOWS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Months to Pay
Phone NA. 4147 For "No Obligation" Detailed Information.
MAIL COUPON TODAY
IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP.
1812 M St. N.W.
Send Complete "No Obligation" RUSCO Window Insulation Information.
Name ....
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ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
Electrolux
REBUILT VACUUM CLEANER
Rebuilt to perfection by our own mechanics. One Year Bond Guarantee, same as a new Electrolux.
$19.95
★ Rebuilt Hoover and Eureka Cleaners $14.95 up
★ PHONE MEt. 5600 for FREE demonstration in your own home.
The Cleaner of 101 Uses
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W 925 F ST. N.W.
OPEN EVES. TO 6—THURS. TO 9

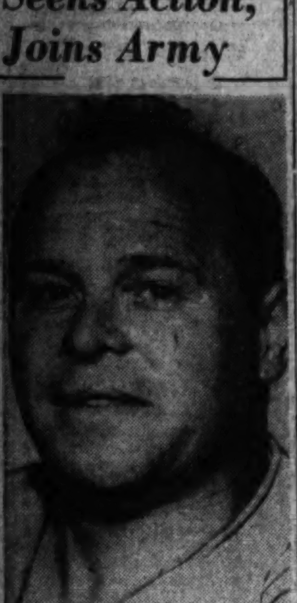
FARM FOR SALE
X marks the spot where a Post Want Ad crashed the Picture!

. . . This was an 111-acre Farm for Sale. But it wasn't for sale long. Because one Sunday it was advertised in The Post, and the very next morning the first prospective buyer became the new owner. A lot of Farm for Sale signs move out when Post Want Ads move in!
If you have a farm to sell—or want to buy a farm—let us tell your story. Just call NAtional 4200 and ask for an Adtaker.
The Washington Post

Big Bomber Plant Goes Into Action

What's Cooking?

Cossack Chef Seeks Action, Joins Army



Post Staff Photo

MARTIN K. VALDEMAR.

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

When the talk turns to the Army now, do more than whisper the name Martin Khudojin Valdemar.

The United States Army is to be swelled soon by the 195-pound Valdemar, old Cossack that he is, a man of adventure who carries nine wounds already. He has shrugged off much tribulation and is also an esthete, as is seen when he discusses Caucasian shashlick, which he first cooked on a bayonet.

They were Cossacks, those Valdemars. It is entirely probable that one fired a gun across the half a league at Balaklava while all the world wondered. Martin Khudojin Valdemar believes so, which is important; for these traditions inflamed him when, recently, he received a greeting from his neighbors of Local Draft Board No. 1. This greeting indicated that a Valdemar will be in our Army August 24. Shashlick! And tougher stuff.

"I want action!" Valdemar told The Post yesterday.

Meanwhile, left vacant is the post of assistant chef at the Washington Hotel, lately held by Valdemar. It is all right. "I want to give up cooking. I want to fight," he said. He wants a horse also.

Forty-three years ago some adventurous stars looked down on the house where Valdemar first squawled. The town was called Vladicoukas. It is now called Orginekidze by the Soviets. There young Valdemar heard much of battles and often saw the wild Cossacks ride.

Then the World War came and on August 6, 1914, according to the Russian calendar, on August 19, by our reckoning, he joined up, in the Cossacks, of course. He could not have done otherwise: if so, it would have been like a sea captain's son joining prairie scouts.

"Here," said Valdemar yesterday. He raised a great right arm, bullet-scarred.

"Here," said Valdemar. He raised a great left arm, bullet-ripped.

"Here," said Valdemar, raising his trouser leg to an embattled calf.

"There," he said again. But on second thought he did not show what machine gun bullets had done to his stomach.

"I was on the line against the Germans to the last minute," he said.

Then came the Bolsheviks. He journeyed to Turkey and thence to France, there riding with Cossacks in competition with other teams. His side won. Then the 101 Ranch shows brought him in 1926 to America and he rode in massed cavalry scenes for the movies.

"After that I decided not to settle down," said Valdemar.

In Hartford, Conn., he worked for an industrial plant.

"I was married once, meantime, unsuccessfully, and I then moved to New York and opened a restaurant.

"Then I get a bankruptcy," he confided, "so I give it up and start as a cook. I had to pull the bluffs at first, but I got better and better. Caucasian shashlick is now my best, the lamb put over the fire with rods. First I cooked it on the bayonet

"Now, I am ready to go into action!"

P. S. to the Army: If Valdemar is to get a horse, give him a fast one. He contends those that he's seen around here look half dead.

Fair Work Plan Feared Scrapped

A committee of the March-on-Washington Movement will hold a mass meeting at 3:30 today at Vermont Avenue Baptist Church to protest the "apparent scuttling" of President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee.

The committee will raise the question of whether transfer of FEPC to the War Man Power Commission will deprive the former of the power to obtain "equitable job opportunities." The meeting was called by Thurman L. Dodson, chairman.

Speakers will include Charles Houston, of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Ferdinand Smith, national officer of the National Maritime Union; Edward Grusd, editor of National Jewish Monthly, and Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, medical adviser to the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Health Project.

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We Must Win With Air Power, Sen. Lee Says at Dedication

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in Oklahoma, Aug. 15. Senator Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, said today America's expanding air power offers her only hope of escape from a war between the hemispheres "that would have possibilities of lasting for generations."

Speaking at the formal dedication of a new mass production bomber plant, one of the biggest and best equipped in the Nation, Lee declared that United States offensive strategy should be built entirely on the basis of air power.

"When we speak of attacking our enemies with land forces," he said, "we are taking the hardest and bloodiest road. You wouldn't try to kill an octopus by cutting off its tentacles. You would strike at its vital spot—between the eyes.

Let the Tentacles Wither

"With air power we can hit the enemy between the eyes—in Berlin and Tokyo. We can destroy his commerce and his industry and cause his tentacles to wither and fall without sending our men to mass destruction against his land defenses."

President Donald W. Douglas of the Douglas Aircraft Co., which supervises the new plant in assembling B-24 bombers, said he was not at liberty to disclose the type, size or number of planes the company is building.

"But I can tell you that large cargo planes and giant transports are under way. These giant airplanes will give the United States Army a mobility it has never before known.

"Before long we will darken the skies with combat transports, making no battlefront too distant and no aggressor secure, no matter how far from our shores."

Record Output Predicted

He described the Oklahoma plant, housed in a mile-long "blackout" building, as one of the largest single unit aircraft plants in the world and predicted that its assembly lines would set records "that never have been equaled."

With this plant and others being operated by the "partnership" of American aircraft makers, he said, "we will build planes fast enough to blow hell out of the brownshirts, the blackshirts and the little yellow bellies."

Aug. 3 Inductees Return to Army Duty Tomorrow

Ninety-nine men who were inducted into the Army August 3 will return from furlough tomorrow at 10 a. m. and will be assigned to duty at various camps, it was announced yesterday by District Selective Service headquarters.

They are:

William S. Thompson, Wendell R. Quinn, Walter R. Reynolds, Oscar D. Fields, Jessie A. Brooks, John A. Jordan, Lawrence R. Smith, Westry L. Darden, Robert W. Boyd, Vincent L. Duckwilder, Thomas H. Singleton, jr., Maurice R. Banks, Charles F. Butler, Marshall C. Carpenter, Ambrose Griffith, Clifton A. Diggs, James Weeks, Charles Perry.

Henry Robinson, Cleveland Hatten, Lono Johnson, Henry C. Jones, Harleigh C. Young, Charles N. Johnson, James Padgett, William A. Tinney, jr., Charles E. James, Ernest Colston, Wallace L. Mason, Lemuel E. Dees, Charles E. Smith, Hudson N. Newberry, jr., George M. Fenwick, Everett A. Wallace, Alphonso Goodwin, James R. Willis.

Thomas H. Jones, Clifton H. Felton, John M. Allen, Wesley C. Toliver, Wilmer Wright, Charles Cotton, Russell H. Johnson, Wilson M. Wells, Isaac H. Lawrence, Charles W. Coleman, Frank M. Higgins, Dennis P. Tinney, George Pendleton, Robert E. Alexander, George W. Dildy, Vernon Thornton.

William S. Mason, Robert A. Alexander, Charles Jackson, William A. Andrews, Lowell T. Duckett, Admiral P. Gatties, Samuel A. Ingram, Willie F. Evans, Nathaniel Allen, Ruffus Harrington, Eugene P. Greenfield, jr., Elder James, Major P. Joynes, Jack H. Cooper, Joseph O. Morris, Robert E. Cooper.

Walter R. Clemmons, John Thornton, Wright H. Price, jr., Silas L. Berry, James L. Harris, John T. Somerville, Ovid M. Lindsey, Raymond E. Davis, Arthur R. Jackson, Melvin C. Walker, Ralph L. Jackson, Charles A. Landcraft, Holden R. Ware, Alonza C. Patterson, William M. Dickson.

Geary Rollins, John O. Duvall, Lawrence V. Morton, James T. Botts, Walker P. Smith, Henry D. Fersner, jr., Emmett L. Handy, James R. Rhone, Ralph M. Vest, Justin Holland, John A. Keyser, Harry Haile, Luther Kay, Onis W. Eaton, Frederick A. S. Keene, Wallace Dow.

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Listen!
with Glynn

Carl Sandburg, the eminent American poet and biographer of Lincoln, who is also a columnist for The Post every Sunday, becomes a radio narrator today over WJSV and the Columbia network when Andre Kostelanetz conducts the first radio performance of Aaron Copland's composition, "A Lincoln Portrait" at 4:30 p. m.

The work is one of those commissioned by Kostelanetz this year to depict in music the spirit of famous Americans of past and present. "A Lincoln Portrait" is written for orchestra and speaker, with the text derived from Lincoln's writings and speeches on democracy.

Sandburg was chosen as the narrator because of his prominence as a Lincoln biographer and because in his own poetry, especially in "The People, Yes," he expresses a philosophy very much akin to that of our Civil War President.

Copland, one of America's best-known contemporary composers, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and studied composition with Goldmark and Nadia Boulanger. While the majority of his works are serious concertos and symphonies, his most popular composition, probably, is the collection of cowboy songs he produced in "Billy, The Kid."

Acclamied by critics and audiences alike in several cities, following its concert introduction a few weeks ago, "A Lincoln Portrait" is divided into three sections. The opening suggests something of the mysterious sense of fatality and the gentleness of Lincoln's spirit. Brief sketches of the period in which he lived are in the lively middle section which merges into the concluding phase built aorund a simple but strong frame of Lincoln quotations.

As guest vocalist Kostelanetz will introduce a new voice in that of Lydua Summers, young mezzo-soprano. Miss Summers made her concert debut in New York's Town Hall last January and was starred last season with the Chicago Opera Company.

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8 Ships to Hit Maine Waters Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

South Portland, Me., Aug. 15.—This old shipbuilding State's mightiest effort to bolster the United Nations' sea fighting and shipping power will send eight vessels—two swift destroyers and six big merchantmen—into the water tomorrow.

In proclaiming "Maine Shipbuilding Day," Gov. Sumner Sewall said the launchings would be "the largest number in any one State in any one day in the history of the Nation."

The greatest single mass launching of World War II will see five 10,000-ton cargo carriers, built for Britain, hauled by tugboats from two huge sunken basins at the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corporation yard, which less than two years ago was marshland.

The United States Maritime Commission's adjacent South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation, will send the 10,500-ton Liberty Ship Ethan Allen down the ways into Portland Harbor.

The two destroyers, the Conway and the Cony, named for Maine Civil War heroes, will dip into the Kennebec River from Bath Iron Works Corporation ways at Bath, 35 miles up the coast from here.

Today the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard launched its eighth submarine this year—The U. S. S. Snook.

Destroyer Launched

Kearny, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP).—The destroyer U. S. S. Waller, newest addition to the Nation's defense against enemy submarines, was launched today at the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

The ship was sponsored by Mrs. Littleton W. T. Waller of Philadelphia, widow of the major general who spent 40 years in the United States Marine Corps. Major General Waller, who received 10 medals and decorations, died in Atlantic City in 1926, six years after his retirement.

A small group of spectators witnessed the launching.

A Good Neighbor

U.S. Wooing Chile as Real Foe of Axis

By Michael Chinigo

International News Service Staff Writer

Plans to weld Chile more closely to the United States and other American republics actively engaged in the fight against the Axis and Japan got under way last night.

The first steps in the move were taken following official notification from Santiago that President Rios had accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit Washington in October.

Overshadowing the round of honors and receptions marking the presence of such a personality were plans for a series of all-important conferences having direct bearing on the war and the defense of the Western Hemisphere.

That President Rios' visit is to be devoted primarily to the grim business of fighting and winning the war is clearly reflected both in President Roosevelt's invitation and in the acceptance by the Chilean chief of state.

President Roosevelt's invitation, significantly, was phrased:

"It would give me the greatest pleasure were Your Excellency to find it possible to visit this country as the guest of the Government of the United States. In times like these, when the republics of the Americas need more than ever before to cooperate in the defense of the Western Hemisphere and in order to insure the preservation of the liberties of the peoples of the Americas, I believe that the opportunities afforded for personal meetings between the Presidents of the American republics serve a singularly valuable purpose. It would give me the greatest satisfaction to be afforded the opportunity of receiving Your Excellency as our guest in Washington and thus be enabled to confer with you with regard to problems which vitally affect the interests of our two countries and the interests of the Americas.

"If it were possible for you to leave Chile at that period, I would suggest the coming month of October as a most agreeable time for your suggested visit."

In his telegram of acceptance, President Rios declared that he shared "without reservations" the President's viewpoint on the importance of direct and timely conferences between American chiefs of state, and added:

"In circumstances as highly serious as those under which the world is living, they serve a lofty purpose of cooperation and on a cordial plane of mutual respect, promote a frank and sincere interchange of viewpoints on the weighty problems which so vitally concern our nations and the whole American continent."

American Government circles, since Pearl Harbor, have been consistent in regarding Chile as being spiritually aligned with the other American republics actively fighting Germany, Japan and Italy despite Santiago's declared neutrality.

Britain's Cows Take Part in War Effort

London (INS).—Britain's cows have gone to war!

In 1939, dairy farmers were providing the people in Great Britain with 750 millio gallons of milk. In 1941, in spite of labor shortage and restrictions on imported feeding stuffs, they produced 940 million. In May last year, in one month, they provided 103 million gallons and now they've beaten even that high level.

As a result of this record the ministry of food announced recently that, until further notice, there will be no restriction on the sale of milk.

Girls Looked Carefully

Hollywood, Calif. (U.P.).—Employes of Ollie Hammond's cafe, mostly feminine, had eyes for masculine beauty when a thief walked into the cafe and carried away $110. They were able to tell the police that he had brown, soulful eyes, lovely wavy brown hair, a brown sports coat, blue slacks and a dazzling white shirt, open at the front.

Practicing Marines Make Fighting Marines

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

USE OF DEFENSE AGAINST—Such practice makes Marines dangerous opponents in hand-to-hand fighting. The man at the right demonstrates the "ju-du" defense against knife attack, and as any wrestler knows, it is a painful grip

Kaiser Will Build Planes The Hard Way

By John H. Durston

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Aug. 15.—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, said today he was going ahead with his plans to build hundreds of 70-ton cargo planes even though he would be forced by circumstances to do it the hard way.

His determination to proceed was announced on the eve of his departure for the Pacific Coast to confer with aviation executives about working out a method to cooperate in building a huge air transport fleet.

"Regardless of the contents of any letter given me after Donald M. Nelson left," he said, "I still have a great deal of confidence in Mr. Nelson, and I believe that he has the same confidence in me.

"I have no reason to believe that he has in any way changed the position which he indicated to me, and I am going forward with his confidence and according to my conversation with him."

Kaiser was referring to letters from the Navy, which, in effect, required him to prove that he would not endanger the present aviation program and produce specific plans for his own project. A spokesman for Nelson said on August 7 that the letters were a challenge to "put up or shut up."

He Has No Criticism

Kaiser admitted having read the opinions of Washington correspondents and columnists that he was getting a run-around in Washington, but said he had no criticism to offer. He set forth a program and said that nothing would turn him aside.

"Apparently," he said, "this is the beginning of a struggle for air cargo and raw materials for both the present program and an expanded program as needed for the future."

He was aware, he said, that the need of raw materials was the most vital matter at the present stage of the war program. He said that he was confident he could meet it.

"New resources," he said, "are the first consideration, and for that we have a program under way."

Kaiser repeated that his companies already had in operation furnaces for making high alloy steels and ferro-chrome, and that a study of sources of nickel had been undertaken.

"To get raw materials," he said, "we propose that we—the Government, the aviation industry and ourselves—should jointly have an intensive drive for proper allocation of the present materials we have. We must make an intensive drive on scrap materials.

Make What You Need

"Finished materials offer a tremendous problem," he said. "We're having difficulties—they admit it—with engines, instruments and other essential finished materials. Now we've learned in shipbuilding to go and make the thing you can't buy. We built engines by hundreds and huge turbines.

"The thing to do is to come to Washington with plans well laid out and formulated for new manufacturing resources. It not only opens the possibility of manufacturing more yourself but it stimulates the rest of the industry, and production is increased all around. That's what we've done in shipbuilding. When we couldn't get materials we went out and made them.

"This is the hard way," he said with emphasis. "The hard way takes a longer time, but, inasmuch as it must be done and can be done, we'll have to do it the hard way if it's necessary."

Auto Engineers Tackle Rubber Problem

Detroit, (U.P.).—The war engineering board of the Society of Automotive Engineers has organized a "tire committee of the automotive and tire industries" to work with the government in seeking a solution to the nation's wartime rubber problem.

The committee, composed of representatives of the automobile, rubber and chemical industries, is headed by James C. Zeder of Chrysler Corp.

Other members are C. F. Kettering, General Motors; Fred M. Zeder, Chrysler; E. B. Babcock, Firestone; J. M. Crawford, Chevrolet; Howard E. Fritz, Goodrich; R. H. McCarroll, Ford; S. M. Caldwell, U. S. Rubber; W. M. Phillips, General Motors; R. P. Dinsmore, Goodyear; E. F. Wait, Ford, and W. J. McCourtney, Chrysler.

The committee is not government sponsored, but has pledged itself to offer the government all technical data which it feels may aid in the quest for a rubber substitute.

Sheet Mills Now Turn Out Rolled Plates

Gary, Ind. (U.P.).—The sheet and tin mills of Gary, one of the world's largest steel centers, are being converted to war manufactures and at the same time are making additional manpower available to the nation's armed services.

The new products, mostly rolled plates, do not require so many men, and many jobs have been eliminated. Patriotic workers are finding good demand for their technical skills in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

Peacetime products of the sheet and tin mills were sheets for the automobile industry and tin plate for the container factories.

The sheet mills, especially the Carnegie-Illinois 80-inch hot strip mill, now are turning out rolled plates. This step until recently was considered impossible.

The bulk of the rolled plate now being produced by the sheet and tin mills is being used by the shipbuilding industries, helping strengthen the all-important United States merchant marine.

Some of the plate goes into the manufacture of steel freight cars, important to home transportation.

The number of jobs has been reduced because plate production does not require the complicated finished operations of sheet and tin plate production. The tempering, pickling and cold reduction processes virtually have been eliminated.

Despite the short halts caused by the change, most of the Gary steel mills have been operating at between 95 per cent and 105 per cent of normal capacity since the war began.

Greyhound Catches 'Bunny' by a Short-Cut

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—It's the shortest way between two points and, besides, why should a wise racing dog waste energy?

Greyhound No. 7 in a recent "chase the bunny and win papa a quinela" race didn't chase the fuzztail completely around the track. Instead, he halted, surveyed the situation ,and finally decided to cut across the field and meet the "bunny" half-way.

The pooch and the rabbit collided head-on.

Loss—one mechanical rabbit. Retired—one greyhound racing dog.

Admiral Denies Navy Favored Knox's Paper

By the Associated Press

Admiral A. J. Hepburn told Representative Hoffman (Republican), Michigan, yesterday that no favoritism had been shown by the Navy to the Chicago Daily News published by Secretary of Navy Knox.

The Admiral now is chairman of the general board of the Navy. He was director of public relations until last Tuesday.

In a telegram to Hoffman, Hepburn said he noted with "concern" a resolution introduced in the House by the Michigan Congressman "charging Secretary Knox with favoritism toward his own newspaper in the conduct of the Office of Public Relations."

"I never received any order or suggestion from the Secretary of the Navy to discriminate in favor of any particular correspondent or publication," Hepburn said. "On the contrary, on the date of February 5, 1942, I received instructions from the Secretary of the Navy that under no circumstances should the representatives of the Chicago Daily Nws receive any more favorable treatment from the public relations officers of the Navy Department than is received by the correspondents or writers of any similar newspaper under similar conditions."

Hepburn quoted this memorandum addressed to him by Knox:

"Although I am certain that this precautionary suggestion is not necessary as far as either you or your senior officers are concerned, nevertheless I wish you would take the necessary steps in the office of public relations so that under no circumstances will the representatives of the Chicago Daily News receive any more favorable treatment from public relations officers of the Navy Department than is received by the correspondents or writers of any similar newspaper under similar conditions. The staff members of the Chicago Daily News should receive the same treatment and only the same treatment as is accorded other newspapermen.

Indiana's Gift to the U. S. Tank Scene

Poised and ready to open defense of her 400-meter free-style title in the 1942 Women's A. A. U. swimming meet at Neenah, Wis., is Betty Bemis, 19-year-old Indianapolis star. Betty will also compete with the Indiana team as it defends the 800-meter relay crown

How 5000 Wounded Left Burma by Air

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Details of the mass evacuation of wounded soldiers of the United Nations and refugees by transport planes of the American Army Air Forces in the face of the Japanese invasion down the Irrawaddy River Valley during the closing stages of the battle of Burma were made public yesterday by the Wer Department.

For more than three weeks American pilots flying C-47s—the military counterpart of the DC3 commercial passenger plane—shuttled back and forth across the mountains transporting in all nearly 5000 wounded and sick to safety in India.

The American aircraft, which the War Department said had been asked to participate in the operation by the British Royal Air Force, joined a smaller number of the R. A. F. and transport units of the China National Airways in carrying out the mass evacuation.

Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant, air surgeon, and his staff in the Army Air Corps have made a careful study of the Burma operation as a demonstration of the practicability of air evacuation when no other type is possible.

Over 12,000-Foot Peaks

The air route followed by the transports took them across the Naga Mountains rising to the height of 12,000 feet between the Irrawaddy and Brahmaputra Rivers. The planes were loaded with double their normal passenger capacity for each trip. Despite extreme adverse flying conditions due to storms in the mountains which necessitated almost continuous blind flying, the War Department said, the entire opeeration was accomplished without the loss of a single American plane or evacuee.

The evacuation area was under almost constant observation by the Japanese, who resorted to bombardment and ground-strafing in unsuccessful attempts to foil the operation. Despite enemy action and dangerous weather conditions, 15 to 25 flights were made daily from the area during a 10-day period when the operation was at its height.

Among the evacuees were hundreds of British and British Colonial troops including Australians, Burmese and Indians. In addition, civilian refugees, among them scores of women and children, poured into the upper Irrawaddy Valley from the battle areas of the south.

They came by train, truck and on foot to the little village of Myitkyina, a transportation "dead end" in northern Burma. The wounded and the refugees were surrounded on three sides by jungle and mountains and by the advancing Japanese on the fourth.

Called on Haynes For Aid

Their only hope of escape was by air. So they were made as comfortable as possible on the edges of Myitkyina's little air field, and the R. A. F., which already had begun the evacuation, called on Col. Caleb V. Haynes, air corps, in command of the United States ferrying command in the India-Burma-China area, for assistance.

Colonel Haynes personally took charge of the hazardous mission. Food and other supplies were dropped to the wounded soldiers and refugees and shortly the shuttle service across the Nagas began.

The transport planes operated with crews of three and four, with personnel other than pilot and copilot taking over the job of preventing panicky rushing for places on the ships. Many of the wounded soldiers during latter stages of the operation were moved directly from hospital trains to the transports for the air journey to India.

Civilian refugees for the most part were very young, aged, infirm or otherwise unfitted to undertake the long trek through the jungle and mountain terrain on foot. The evacuation continued until the enemy had moved so near the area that capture of the air field was a matter of hours.

Horse Trainer's Dog Helps Around Stables

Cleveland, Ohio (U.P.).—Robert J. Rossi, San Francisco horse owner and trainer, is almost as proud of his snow-white Belgian shepherd dog as he is of his winning thoroughbreds.

The dog, "Flash," performs stable duties with almost as much skill as an experienced groom. He can lift a horse's halter off its spike on the wall and carryit to the stall, and even can carry water and feed to the thoroughbreds.

"Flash" performed his useful tricks for the press while Rossi had his horses stabled at Thistledown race track, outside Cleveland.

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CALL REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's

1330 G Street

Brothers in Army, Kid Sisters Organize Crop Gatherers

By the Associated Press

Fitzgerald, Ga., Aug. 15.—Their big brothers are somewhere in the war zone, slugging it out with Jerry or the Japs, but back home in Ben Hill County these kid sisters also are in the war.

They have formed a "W. H. A. C." unit, initials standing for Women's Harvest Auxiliary Corps, to help 30 members of the high school football team bring in peanuts and cotton which are threatened by lack of normal farm labor.

The boys began last week after volunteer leaders engaged interest of the local county agent, and formed work battalions for field labor "football practice."

Besides regular members of the football squad, small boys who hope to make the team in future years are being enlisted by Lillian Evans, sister of two Army Air Corps pilots, who, with Annette Smith, heads the recruiting division. The little fellows work in teams of three, shaking and stacking peanuts.

The first-aid division of the WHACS is headed by Luwill Morris, drum majorette of the Fitzgerald High School Band, and Boots Thompson, who has one brother in the Army and another in the Navy. For the first week they have been busy bandaging hands, blistered by unaccustomed contact with pitchforks, and applying sunburn lotion to baked backs.

A morale division is led by Mildred Evans, another sister of the Air Corps pilots, and Geraldine Halperin, who has a brother in the Navy. They bring cold lemonade to the fields in midafternoon and arrange prizes for the boys doing the best harvest jobs.

The football squad is deployed over six local farms in "task forces" to take over work normally handled by draft-age men.

Showdown Near In Gas Bootlegging

GAS, from Page 1.

Commissioners on Monday morning, but Pilkerton said that some of them were "dealers who should have known better."

The top-off to the bootlegging was from reports of certain stations where any quantity of gas could be bought in an emergency. Figuring that it was unlikely for any one station, under the established quotas, to have excessively more gas than another, Pilkerton asked the police to investigate, to find out how much the District is losing in tax and license revenue.

All of the violations mentioned in the report submitted by the auditor's office occurred before the permanent rationing system began July 22, Pilkerton said. He said that he had not consulted with the OPA on the investigation and prosecution of the cases, and that he did not see what purpose would be served by having representatives of that agency sit in on further developments.

Maryland Believed Source

All of the dealers are supposed to have received their secret supplies of gas from nearby Maryland. Although that State is under the same quota regulations as the District, Pilkerton pointed out that on obscure roads, where there is little travel, some dealers would find themselves unable to dispose of their quotas, and would consent to let their tanks be drained into trucks for delivery into the District.

"The whole thing is a matter of connivance from beginning to end," he stated.

For failing to obtain the import license, the dealer is liable to a fine of $50 to $200 or a year's imprisonment, or both. On the tax count, he can be fined the tax due plus 20 per cent of the tax as penalty. If the drivers of the trucks not bearing the required name of the proprietor and statement of contents, in letters not less than 4 inches high on the side of the truck, are taken into Police Court they face a maximum penalty of a $500 fine, or a year's imprisonment or both.

Police Asked to Investigate

Leary asked the police to investigate reported cases of gasoline station operators who have been selling gasoline without securing coupons.

Since dealers have to turn in coupons to account for every gallon of gasoline sold under their quota, Leary said that perhaps some dealer or dealers who want to promote sales by conserving their customers' coupons might have arranged the theft of the ration books. On the other hand, he said, the books might be in the hands of dishonest consumers who are using them for purchasing.

It is also regarded as possible that the reports of station operators not requiring coupons may be linked with the illegal importation of gasoline rather than with the theft of the ration books. In any event, Leary said, he found no indications of any sort of "black market" for gasoline in the District.

No Time for Romance

Charles Drake, who is Bette Davis' memory sweetheart in "Now, Voyager", plays a flying officer in "Air Force." No kisses for Drake in this.

Army Captain Slain; Officer's Daughter Held

By International News Service

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 15.—Capt. David Carr, an Army officer, died tonight as the result of gunshot wounds in the neck and chest allegedly inflicted by the attractive 21-year-old daughter of Lieut. Col. Edward George Herlihy.

Police Chief Percy Bowdin, of Douglas, said that Miss Margaret Herlihy was under guard at Douglas Hospital.

Miss Herlihy, charged with assault with a deadly weapon a few hours before Carr's death, was suffering a nervous breakdown, police said.

Deputy County Attorney Norman Herring quoted the girl, who reputedly was to have married Capt. Carr September 15, as giving the following version of the affair:

Miss Herlihy and Capt. Carr visited Agua Prieta, Mexico, last night, and while there, Capt. Carr struck her. Upon returning to the Herlihy home in Douglas, Miss Herlihy obtained her father's gun and fired four shots at Capt. Carr.

The first missed and the Army officer dived under the bed. Miss Herlihy then fired a shot into his chest. As he crawled, wounded, from under the bed, she fired again and missed. The fourth shot was fired with the muzzle of the gun against Capt. Carr's neck.

Col. Herlihy, stationed at Fort Huachuca, 45 miles north of Douglas, was not home when the shooting occurred, it was said.

Peas and Penmanship

Ann Sheridan, working on Stage 7, and her husband, George Brent, working on Stage 3, at Warner Bros., discuss their gardening problems via notes.

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Tommy Dorsey

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Orchestra

will make a special "Bond Wagon" appearance

Monday, August 17, 1:30 P. M.

on the steps of the

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Post Square—14th Street & Pennsylvania Avenue

With Tommy Dorsey will be all of his headliners now appearing at the Capitol Theatre:

Frank Sinetra—Buddy Rich—Ziggy Elman

Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers

Master of Ceremonies, Bill Herson, WRC

Hear the Record-Making, Record-Breaking Orchestra

They are all appearing in cooperation with the

District of Columbia War Savings Committee

The Washington Post

Soldier Held In Lovers' Lane Murder Case

National Park, N. J., Aug. 15.—A 22-year-old soldier was placed under military arrest today in connection with the "lovers lane" slaying of a 39-year-old Camden (N. J.) widow here last night.

Charles Cotton, acting Gloucester County prosecutor, said the soldier was detained by military authorities at "my request."

"On the evidence we have now," Cotton said, "I will place a charge of murder against the soldier on Monday."

The soldier was stationed at the National Park military reservation near where the nude body of Emma May Evans was found about 10:30 p. m. (E.W.T.) Friday night. An autopsy disclosed she had been raped and beaten to death.

The coroner's office said that two diamond rings which the woman had been seen wearing were missing.

Cotton pieced together this report in connection with the slaying:

The woman reached National Park on a bus from either nearby Camden or Philadelphia at 9:09 p. m. Entering a store, she asked for detailed directions on reaching the lonely part of Hessian Avenue where her body was found.

She left the store accompanied by a man who offered to show her the way. She was last seen walking with him in the direction of the "lovers' lane."

At about 10:30 p. m. a soldier on sentry duty less than 100 yards from the lane heard what sounded to him like a choked-off scream. His superiors organized a search party which came upon the body.

"We shall insist that this soldier be turned back to us at least for questioning, since the murder occurred outside the military reservation," Denham asserted.

Student Parley On War Problems Scheduled Here

War and after-war problems will be discussed at an international student assembly which will meet from September 2-5 in Washington, the International Student Service announced yesterday.

Maj. George Fielding Eliot, it was stated, will address a panel on the question of a postwar limitation of national sovereignty and the establishment of an international police force. Dr. Ludwig Rajchman, Polish health authority connected with Chinese defense supplies, will speak on health and nutrition problems arising in the prosecution of the war. Dr. C. K. Leith, consultant to the Advisory Commission of the WPB will deal with production problems. M. L. Wilson, division chief in the Department of Agriculture, will outline "Problems of Agriculture." Chief of the Division of Labor and Social Information, Pan-American Union, Dr. Ernesto Galarza, will discuss the problems of Latin-American living standards as affected by the war.

On three succesive days, from September 3 on, the assembly will devote its attention to the major problems of "The End of Imperialism," "The People's Century," and finally "The Peace of Interdependence."

Life Magazine Pages Ordered Torn Out by U. S.

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP).—Martin R. Bradley, United States Collector of Customs here, said today he had received orders to tear out of the August 17 issue of Life magazine five pages containing an article captioned "Detroit is Dynamite" before permitting copies of the magazine to cross the international border to Canada.

Bradley said that no explanation was forwarded from Washington as to just why the portion of the magazine was banned.

The order arrived too late, Bradley said, to stop the transportation of 100,000 copies of the magazine to Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit River from Detroit.

In New York, C. D. Jackson, general manager of Life, expressed surprise at the action. He said:

"On Tuesday we submitted copies of this week's Life, which is published on Friday, to the Bureau of Censorship. We went over the Detroit story word by word and phrase by phrase, making certain changes. But at no time was the Canadian question broached."

Lutheran Women To Meet at Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 15.—The fifty-ninth annual three-day convention of the Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia, comprising all of Virginia, a part of West Virginia, Maryland and Tennessee, will begin here August 19.

The convention will be entertained by the Shenandoah Lutheran Parish with the New Market Conference Women's Missionary Society as joint hostesses. The meetings will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church of which the Rev. L. A. Wertz is pastor. Mrs. B. D. Castor, of Luray, president for the last two terms, will preside.

Knight Time

58th Tilting Tourney Set Wednesday

Post Staff Photo

A. D. LANGLEY

"Knights" of the District, Maryland and Virginia will assemble at Marshall Hall on Wednesday for their fifty-eighth annual titling tournament at 1 p. m.

Among the participants will be A. D. Langley of Arlington, who won the Virginia pageant tilting championship at Richmond in 1922. This will be Langley's forty-eighth year in tournaments. Professional and amateurs will ride.

At 7:30 p. m., following the ancient custom, the successful knight will crown a fair maiden of the tournament. A coronation address will be delivered by Rudolph Carrico, member of the Maryland legislature.

Knights from Maryland will include L. Willett, L. Affinnity, J. L. Aitcheson, L. T. Gates, P. D. Brady, Robert Aitcheson, Alexander Fleury, Brook Kirby, Richard Gates, Louis Fleury, Donald Gates, Jack Crane, Gordon Bennett, Richard Street, Theodore Gates, Frank Brady, Thomas Weems, Eugene Street, J. F. Love, Phil Briscoe, Joseph Brady, Edward Gibbons, J. H. Street, D. Parron, H. Fowler, M. Bartram, W. Bell, Walter Street, Robert Ward, George Bartram, O. Robey, H. B. Clazett, and Bernard Keene. Herbert McConkey will represent the District.

The judges will be G. E. Wilson, Benjamin Edelen, John Matthews, Dr. T. J. Higdon, P. D. Brown, Dr. George Monroe, Holland Hawkins, Ben Underwood, William Whelan, P. P. Williams, Sheriff Cooksey, Brooke Matthews, Brady Hupp, L. D. Love, Adrian Fisher, W. C. Clark, George M. Bartram, W. W. Ware, H. D. Hurst, T. J. Fannon, William Coakley and Clarence Simpson.

The committee on arrangements are A. D. Langley, general chairman; Sheriff Cooksey, E. H. Hungerford and L. C. Addison.

The steamer Mount Vernon will leave the Seventh Street wharf at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to accommodate visitors to the tournament.

Policy Boss Who Said He Wouldn't Fight Is Seized

New York, Aug. 15 (INS).—An Italian "boss" of a Westchester policy ring who said "nothing could induce me to fight for the United States" was among five enemy aliens rounded up near White Plains today, the FBI announced. Three of the other men seized also were Italians, while the fifth was a German.

Coincident with the White Plains roundup, Federal agents also carried out 53 "spot" raids in up-State New York and Connecticut. Fifteen homes were visited in Johnstown and Gloversville. One Italian was taken into custody and three Germans were ordered to report to the United States district attorney at Albany for questioning.

The homes of 38 German and Italian aliens in the important Bridgeport, Conn., war production area were raided, and as in all the day's raids, quantities of contraband were seized. The various roundups netted such contraband as rifles, shotguns, cameras, field glasses and shortwave radio sets. In one of the up-State New York homes raided G-men found a collection of obscene literature.

St. Michael's Opens On September 8

St. Michael's parochial school, Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., will open September 8, the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, announced yesterday.

Because of the influx of new families into the parish, three registration days will be held, September 2, 3, and 4 at the school from 9 a. m. until noon to give all parents sufficient time to register their children before the opening day of school. All children will be requested to begin their school year by attending the 8:15 a. m. mass, September 8 at the church, corner of Georgia and Wayne Avenues.

'Stones' Prove Silver Dollars, Pair Finds $2000 in Sand

By the United Press

Colebrook, N. H., Aug. 15.—While skipping stones on the ocean at historic Pilgrims Beach at Plymouth, Mass., Ben Lay of Colebrook, and his son Fred, uncovered an ancient treasure trove of gold and silver coins reportedly worth at least $2000.

One of the "stones" proved to be an old silver dollar. A further search revealed several other coins scattered about the beach and then the father and son noticed the corner of a battered box protruding from the sand.

Without attracting the attention of of hundreds of nearby bathers, they covered the protruding corner with sand and went away. Several times during the next fortnight they quietly returned to the beach and salvaged all the coins in the box which had been sealed with wax.

The booty consisted of 400 silver half-dollars, 38 silver dollars, $50 dollars in gold coins and 46 foreign pieces. The oldest gold coin, was dated 1834, the oldest silver piece, 1795, and the latest coin, 1845.

The treasure was wrapped in a Boston newspaper dated 1849.

Fugitive Slain, 2 Others Hurt In Gun Battle

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Aug. 15.—Caught in a trap set by a city policeman they had seized a few hours earlier, one Federal fugitive was killed and two others wounded in a brief predawn gun battle south of Chattanooga today.

Kenneth Jackson, 31, a native of Utah with a long criminal record in the Midsouth, was slain when he and his companions tried to flee from a posse summoned by Patrolman Local Stroud, who escaped from a cowshed where the men had tied him up.

Wounded were George Matthews, 31, of Marion, Ky., and Marvin Franklin Hubbard, 29, of Boaz, Ala., Jackson's companions since their joint escape from Federal custody at Jasper, Ala., a week ago. Jackson was being held on postoffice robbery charges, the other two on auto theft counts.

Forced Into Car

When Stroud approached the men on a Chattanooga street last night to investigate a traffic violation, they forced him into their car and headed south into Georgia. A witness sounded the alarm and police cars set out in pursuit.

The trio evaded the police and holed up at a suburban dairy farm just south of the Georgia line, where they bound Stroud and tossed him into a cow stall.

For hours Stroud worked at the ropes with a steel ruler sneaked from a notebook in his back pocket while the men obtained food at gunpoint inside the farmhouse.

When he finally severed his bonds, he slipped away to a neighboring house and telephoned the location of the hideaway.

Heavily armed fellow officers sped to the scene and blocked the road above and below the house.

Ran Into Barricade

Flushed, the trio attempted to flee in the farmer's commandeered car but ran into the police barricade.

Jackson was killed instantly when he rose to fire from the car. His companions, answering the officers' fire, leaped from the machine and into heavy crossfire. They surrendered, battered and bloody.

Only one officer was hurt, suffering a flesh wound in one arm.

Matthews and Hubbard were booked on charges of kidnaping and felonious assault.

Md. Farmers Get $550,000 For Production

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Aug. 15.—The Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore announced today that production credit associations have advanced more than $550,000 to farmers in Maryland to help them meet 1942 goals in the national "food for freedom" program.

Of the amount, $225,000 was loaned during the last six months of 1941 and $325,000 during the first six months of 1942, the announcement said.

The administration said a breakdown showed use of the money as follows: $414,500 to increase dairy production; $206,500 for the purchase of animals; $132,000 for purchase of equipment and facilities; $68,000 for other related purposes, and $8000 for the purchase of feed.

The pork industry used about $12,000 and the poultry industry nearly $100,000, broken down into these categories: More than $14,000 for purchase of chicks; $77,000 for feed and $8000 miscellaneous.

Other agricultural projects "definitely designated as important" in the "food for freedom" programs were reported by the administration as using $23,500 of production credit money.

W. D. Pelley, Silver Shirter, to Appeal 15-Year Sentence

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Mailed notice that William Dudley Pelley would appeal his sedition conviction and 15-year sentence at Indianapolis last week was received today by the clerk of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The court, in summer recess, will reconvene in October.

The notice also covered appeal intentions of Lawrence A. Brown, editor-associate of the former Silver Shirts leader, who was sentenced to five years, and of Pelley's Fellowship Press, Inc., fined $5000.

Both Pelley and Brown elected yesterday to begin serving their terms in order to obtain credit for the time which will elapse in prosecuting the appeals.

Idlewild Farm Herd Leads in Milk Output

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 15.—The herd of Idlewild Dairy Farm topped production in Loudoun County during June, according to figures released by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. This herd averaged 1066 pounds of milk and 54.1 pounds of fat.

Other high herds for the month included that of C. R. Hope & Son, with an average of 953 pounds of milk and 43.6 pounds of butterfat per cow; the herd of Myers Brothers, which averaged 797 pounds of milk and 27.8 pounds of fat, and that of Westmoreland Davis, with an average of 872 pounds of milk, and 37.6 pounds of fat.

Leesburg Union Service

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 15.—The Rev. J. A. Engle, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist Church, Richmond, will be the precher at the union open-air services, which will be held on the courthouse lawn at Leesburg at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. The Methodist Church choir will furnish the music.

Hagerstown May Call Men in Class 3-A

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 15.—Hagerstown's two draft boards announced they will begin next week calling up all 3-A and 3-B registrants for psyical examinations to build up a reserve for each board. Classes 1 and 2 will be exhausted after filling the September quota, the board said, and it may be necessary to call for induction those married men who have but one dependent and who are employed in nonessential work.

Miss Maisch Becomes Officer in WAVES

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 15.—Miss Frances J. Maisch, daughter of Dr. Augustus C. Maisch, is the first Washington County girl to receive a commission as lieutenant in the WAVES.

Lieutenant Maisch begins her training at the Officers Training School at Smith College on August 28. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland and received her master's degree from Syracuse University. She formerly was dean of women at the University of Maryland.

Speakers Picked For Salvage Rally Next Monday

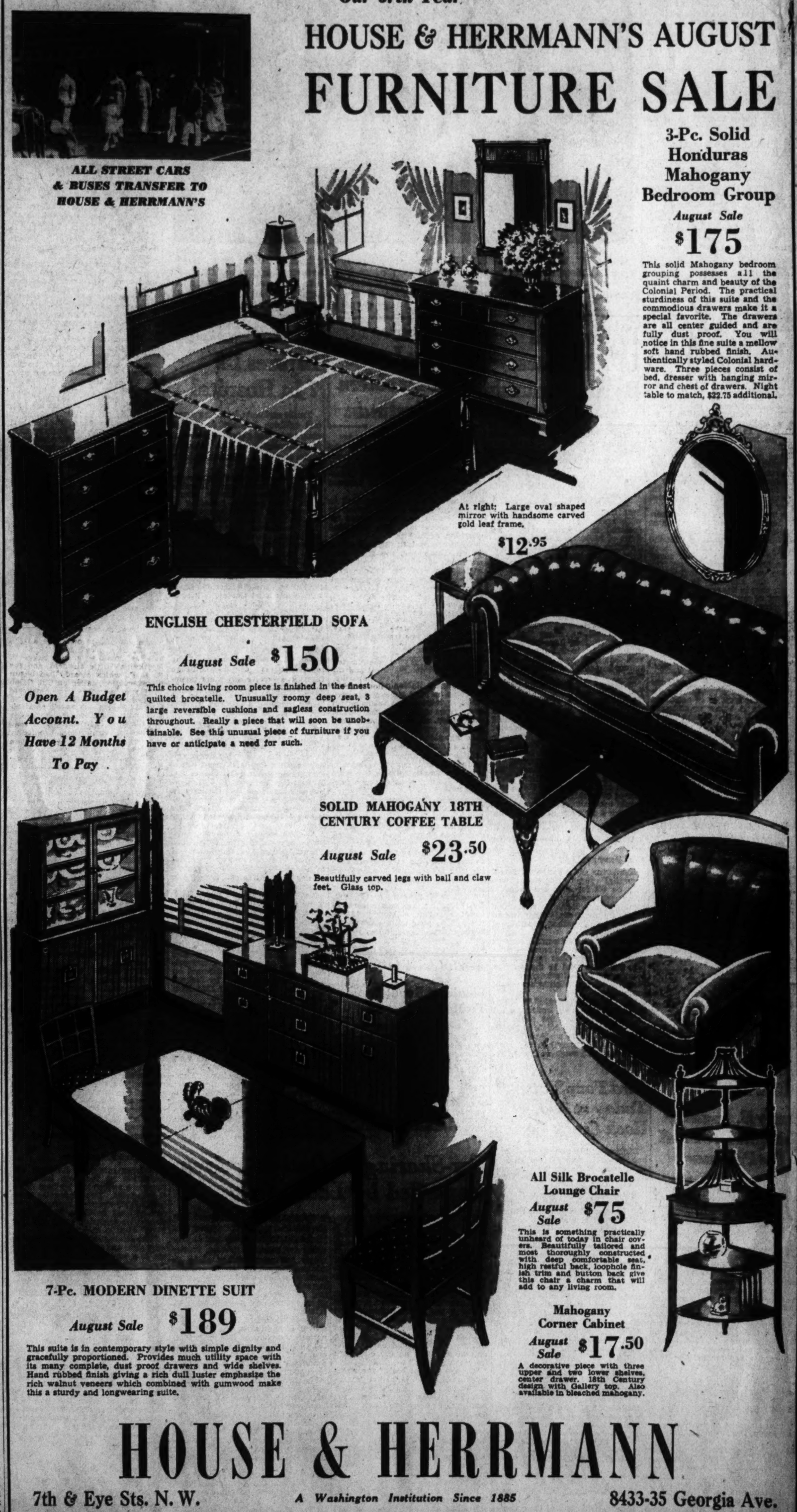
A high-powered battery of speakers will appear at a "National Salvage Rally" at 8 p. m., Monday, August 24, in Griffith Stadium, to which the public will be admitted in return for scraps of rubber, metal or rags.

The speakers will include Donald Nelson, cahirman, War Production Board; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Treasury Secretary; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAACS; Dr. Mildred McAfee, commander of the Navy WAVES; Judge Armond W. Scott of the District Municipal Court, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Announcing the rally, Horace Walker, executive secretary, District of Columbia salvage committee, said "bring as many items as you can conveniently carry. Every pound counts. Think of the ships, planes, guns and ammunition necessary to insure a United Nations victory."

On the musical side, Miss Lucy Monroe, radio soloist, and a quartet from Tuskegee Institute will appear, along with the Army Air Forces Band.

Committee chairmen include James E. Colliflower, head of the District of Columbia salvage committee; Richmond B. Keech, entertainment; Mrs. Morgenthau, distinguished guests; Coleman Jennings, reception; Washington I. Cleveland, arrangements; Linn C. Drake, seating, and Eleanor Durrett, program committee.



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3-Pc. Solid Honduras Mahogany Bedroom Group

August Sale $175

This solid Mahogany bedroom grouping possesses all the quaint charm and beauty of the Colonial Period. The practical sturdiness of this suite and the commodious drawers make it a special favorite. The drawers are all center guided and are fully dust proof. You will notice in this fine suite a mellow soft hand rubbed finish. Authentically styled Colonial hardware. Three pieces consist of bed, dresser with hanging mirror and chest of drawers. Night table to match, $22.75 additional.

At right: Large oval shaped mirror with handsome carved gold leaf frame.

$12.95

ENGLISH CHESTERFIELD SOFA

August Sale $150

This choice living room piece is finished in the finest quilted brocatelle. Unusually roomy deep seat, 3 large reversible cushions and sagless construction throughout. Really a piece that will soon be unobtainable. See this unusual piece of furniture if you have or anticipate a need for such.

Open A Budget Account. You Have 12 Months To Pay.

SOLID MAHOGANY 18TH CENTURY COFFEE TABLE

August Sale $23.50

Beautifully carved legs with ball and claw feet. Glass top.

All Silk Brocatelle Lounge Chair

August Sale $75

This is something practically unheard of today in chair covers. Beautifully tailored and most thoroughly constructed with deep comfortable seat, high restful back, loophole finish trim and button back give this chair a charm that will add to any living room.

Mahogany Corner Cabinet

August Sale $17.50

A decorative piece with three upper and two lower shelves, center drawer. 18th Century design with Gallery top. Also available in bleached mahogany.

7-Pc. MODERN DINETTE SUIT

August Sale $189

This suite is in contemporary style with simple dignity and gracefully proportioned. Provides much utility space with its many complete, dust proof drawers and wide shelves. Hand rubbed finish giving a rich dull luster emphasize the rich walnut veneers which combined with gumwood make this a sturdy and longwearing suite.

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ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

Bus, Streetcar Deaths Mount, But PUC Rows

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Disunity among members of the Public Utilities Commission emerged last night as another possible factor in the increasing rate of fatalities in accidents involving streetcar and buses in Washington.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the body that is charged with regulating operation of the Capital Transit Co., implied yesterday that an investigation into conditions that have caused mortality in such accidents to rise from 7 last year to 19 in 1942 would have been begun before this but for the opposition of his two colleagues.

James M. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz replied that they did not know how this could be the case, as the matter had never been brought up by the Commission in official session.

The three-man commission has been divided on most issues for the past several months, with Hankin usually turning in a dissenting opinion on majority rulings by the other two members. At present he is at loggerheads with Kutz and Flanagan over the announced postponement of a gas rate hearing set for Tuesday.

In a statement to the press yesterday, Hankin said of the alarming rise in public utilities fatalities, "It is high time that the Commission did something. The least this Commission can do is to institute an investigation.

Wants Investigation

"A thorough investigation should be undertaken for the purpose of evolving rules as to safety appliances, rules as to the operation of these appliances and the facilities in general, rules as to employment and training of personnel, and a system of inspection which will assure the public that these dangerous instrumentalities are operated on the public highways with the greatest regard for the public's safety.

"Thus far these suggestions have fallen on deaf ears. I suppose only additional deaths, additional injuries, additional property damage will wake us up to the realization that we have not performed our task."

When asked who were the persons with deaf ears, Hankin replied, "Obviously I cannot start such an investigation, with the necessity of assessing the transit company for the expense of it, if I am out-voted by my two colleagues."

His two colleagues said the question had never been brought up as a matter of PUC business.

Hankin, while admitting with the Capital Transit Co. that the labor situation forced the use of many inexperienced operators on the traction vehicles, added that "it behooves the company to exercise greater care in the employment and training of new personnel and in the upkeep and inspection of its operating facilities, especially the safety appliances."

Accepts Part of Blame

Accepting some of the blame for the PUC, Hankin said that although it had inspectors who investigated and reported on accidents, he was "not satisfied that we have done much by way of preventing or diminishing the number of accidents. When there is a bus or streetcar accident, it is not sufficient for an inspector to test brakes. The time to inspect brakes is before the accident occurs, rather than afterward. When there is loss of human life, it is not sufficient for an inspector to report that a person was killed. Nor is it sufficient for us repeatedly to deplore the number of accidents."

Perhaps, Hankin said, the standards which the Capital Transit Co. is forced to meet are not high enough. In such case, he said, it would be up to the PUC to raise its standards of inspection, and even to interfere with managerial policy enough to dictate what kind of training should be given learning operators.

Kutz Deplores Death Rate

Defining his investigation, he said, "I do not mean a perfunctory investigation which would whitewash all those who are, or should be, concerned with the matter. Rather than an investigation starting with the assumption that they or we are doing all that can be done, it is better that there be no investigation at all. If assumptions are to be made, they should be to the contrary—that they and we have failed to take the necessary steps to prevent these accidents."

Kutz, who deplored the death rate, said he thought before an investigation of the current PUC standards were begun, it should be determined that the transit company actually lived up to them. Except to deny opposition to an investigation, Flanagan had no comment to make.

Harry B. Coakley Thought Drowned In the Potomac

A man tentatively identified by his clothes and wallet as Harry Boyd Coakley, 46, of 1505 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, was believed by police to have drowned in the Eastern Branch of the Potomac River between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock last night.

Although the body had not been recovered at a late hour last night, clothes and a wallet found on the river bank were identified as Coakley's by a brother, Roy McNeil Coakley, with whom he lived. The missing man's car also was near the river.

Coakley, an auditor with the Public Buildings Administration, had been accustomed to swimming in the vicinity where his belongings were found, police were told. Two boys heard a cry for help in the area, and notified police.

Fruit Packing House Destroyed by Fire

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—Loss estimated at several thousand dollars resulted when the fruit packing house of Charles E. Kuhn, Cashtown, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

Five thousand apple crates and several thousand new shipping baskets were consumed, along with other packing equipment including grades. Cashtown firemen said the cause of the blaze was not known.

One to the Right, Dip, One to the Left

Post Staff Photo

ONE STEP, TWO STEP: SWING IT—A servicemen's party was held last night at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and free dancing for the men from the armed services was the feature attraction. Here Lola Beaver shows Francis Osborne a step or two from the Samba, and looking on are John Shuford, Carrie Roper Fulton, Henry Gregg, Barbara Plowman, Bill Erickson and Virginia Hastings. The boys are all stationed in Washington

Ration Gas In All States, Byrd Demands

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (Democrat), of Virginia, demanding Nation-wide rationing of gasoline, asserted yesterday that it was "grossly unfair and destructive of public morale" to permit citizens in 31 States to obtain all the gasoline and fuel oil they needed and to ration those in 17 States.

"Each day it becomes more evident that we must have Nation-wide rationing of gasoline," Byrd declared in a statement "we are short of rubber and short of transportation for oil and gasoline. The only obvious and just thing to do is to ration these necessities on a Nation-wide basis."

Discontent Grows

The Senator added that "there is growing discontent among the 17 rationed States as to this injustice, and properly so."

Byrd said he knew that high officials of the Government had recommended to President Roosevelt that gasoline and fuel oil be rationed on a Nation-wide basis, adding:

"Why the Administration delays, I do not know."

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Administration went ahead with preparations for fuel oil rationing in the East, but OPA Administrator Leon Henderson joined with Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes in expressing the hope that such a step might be avoided.

In a statement issued through the Office of War Information, Henderson and Ickes agreed that every user of oil heat in the Eastern area" should take immediate steps to prepare for a shortage of fuel oil this winter."

The ultimate decision on rationing rests with the War Production Board.

Coal Purchases Lag

Henderson and Ickes listed several "essential" steps "if persons who rely on oil for heat are to avoid being uncomfortable" during the coming winter, including conversion of oil furnaces to coal burners where possible and weather proofing of homes.

In a separate statement, Ickes said that not withstanding repeated Government urgings that householders buy and store coal in the summer months, a "lack of purchasers" has caused a slump in bituminous coal production.

Soft coal output dropped to 10,925,000 tons in the week ended August 8, this being the first seven-day period this summer below 11,000,000 tons, except for the week of the July 4 holiday. Production in the week ended August 1 amounted to 11,200,000 tons.

Bird Tour Slated Today at Zoo, Rock Creek Park

Birds of all types—both inside and outside of cages—will be studied today on a tour of the Zoo and Rock Creek Park under the guidance of the National Capital Parks Service, with those interested asked to meet the park naturalist at Adams Mill Road and Kenyon Street North west at 7:30 a. m.

This afternoon, starting from the Virginia end of Chain Bridge at 3 p. m., a party will tour the former Leiter estate on the shores of the Potomac River. For Transportation call Republic 1820, extension 2557. The mule-drawn barge will make its regular runs along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling the Capital Transit Co. offices, 1416 F Street Northwest.

Yesterday a four mile hike in Rock Creek Valley was conducted by a park naturalist.

Maryland Natives Special Church Guests

Natives of Maryland are invited to be special guests at the West Washington Baptist Church, Thirty-first and N Streets Northwest, today at 11 a. m., when the Rev. Paul B. Watlington, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hagerstown will be the guest speaker. Mr. Watlington will also speak next Sunday at the church.

A week from yesterday, August 22, will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the first building of Washington Baptist Church.

Crisis Near

Heavy Loads Pose Problem For Eastman

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

With a sharp warning to the Nation's commuters that local transportation systems face their heaviest load in history, Defense Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman yesterday declared:

"Strap hanging, stepping back in the car, walking a little farther to the bus stop and other minor inconveniences are fast becoming patriotic necessities."

When the peak of the load comes in mid-September, the ODT head declared, it will find streetcars and buses carrying 40 per cent more passengers than a year ago. For the most part, this is due to curtailment of private automobile use and the increasing demands of warworkers.

But added to this, the opening of schools and colleges throughout the country next month will give transit systems an additional burden. ODT expects the "all-time passenger peak" to be reached at that time.

Although a tightening of the use of buses to save rubber has been made in most cities, Eastman sees even more cutting of waste and duplication, all of which will work hardships on the daily streetcar and bus rider.

"The surface has barely been scratched," Eastman said. "Much more can and must be done to tighten up operations to the point where not a mile is driven wastefully."

Some of the conservation steps in the Nation's larger cities have brought excellent results, ODT reports. In Chicago, for instance, 10 snowplows have been converted into buses. In Houston, Tex., the use of employes as "street loaders" to assist in filling cars rapidly during rush hours, saved enough time to eliminate the necessity for eight coaches.

The trend is the same everywhere. By diverting bus passengers to street cars an estimated 183,000 tire-miles a year will be saved. In Portland, Oreg., a rail line which had not been used for years was restored to service and saved the use of seven buses and more than one million tire-miles.

Loudoun Republicans To Meet August 25

Special Dispatch to The Post

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 15.—Clarence Ahalt of near Leesburg, will address a mass meeting of Loudoun County Republicans, which will be held at 2 p. m., August 25, at Purcellville. There will also be a reorganization of the county committee at this time and delegates will be named to attend the district convention, which will be held in Culpeper on August 28, and also to the State convention, which will be held later.

D. C. Traffic Injures 15; 7 in Hospital

Traffic accidents, including a rear-end collision between two streetcars, sent seven persons to hospitals for treatment and inflicted minor injuries on at least eight others in the District yesterday.

The two-trolley crash occurred at Georgia Avenue and Ingraham Street Northwest, shortly after 8 a. m. Four persons, including the motorman of the striking car, Stewart Mullikin, 29, of 1359 Columbia Road Northwest, required hospital treatment. Several others complained of being shaken up but refused medical aid.

Mullikin received first aid at Walter Reed Hospital for a severe cut on his right arm. The others, Walter Fuller, 72, of 919 Sheridan Street Northwest; Jane Dorsey, Negro, 37, of 1212 S Street Northwest, and Delia Floyd, 51, Negro, of 1113 Ninth Street Northwest, were treated at Emergency Hospital for lacerations and bruises.

Police said Mullikin was following closely a streetcar operated by Paul M. Hughes, 56, of 621 Maine Avenue Southwest, and collided when he apparently failed to apply his brakes in time at an intersection stop.

Two persons were slightly injured involving a bus and a street car, both happening within 30 mimnutes of each other.

Mary Saunders, 24 of 2730 Olive Avenue Northwest, received a slight head injury when the automobile in which she was a passenger collided with a Capital Transit bus at Dumbarton Avenue Northwest and Twenty-eighth Street at 7:35 p. m. She was treated at the Georgetown University Hospital. The bus driver was Francis Magner, 23 of 1353 Harvard Street Northwest, police said.

At 7:15 p. m. a truck diven by Philip Joyner, 55 of 5514 Lynwood Place Northeast, collided with a Capital Transit streetcar at Fifty-fifth and Eads Streets Northeast. Joyner was treated for minor injuries.

Two women, one the wife of Edward H. Foley, jr., general counsel for the Treasury Department, were injured in a two-car accident at Third Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

The Foley machine, operated by Edward Luckett, Negro, 51, was westbound on the avenue, and collided with a sedan southbound on Third Street and driven by Jackson F. James, Negro, 30, of 1225 New Jersey Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Emily Foley, 30, of 10 Thompson Circle Northwest, received a possible broken left leg and her passenger, Mrs. Aileen Ligon, 70, of the Thompson Circle address, received possibly a broken right collar bone and left wrist. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest, Mrs. Pauline Roberts, 35, of 145 Q Street Northwest, suffered shock and abrasions. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by Herbert Golden, 21, of Alexandria, Va., driver of the machine that hit her.

Car-Sharing in Outlying Areas Imperiled by Lack of Gas

A warning that "serious disruption" in the working schedules of "share-your-car" participants living in outlying areas will result unless the OPA takes immediate steps to provide more gasoline for essential automobile driving, was issued yesterday by the American Automobile Association.

The A. A. A. declared that the OPA already has received adequate notice of the situation through the complaints of motorists, and that "since the 'share-car' movement has been definitely linked with gasoline rationing there should be early action to see that the car clubs are fully maintained."

"On the present basis," the statement read, "the best that 'share-car' owners can hope for is enough gasoline for 560 miles per month, for family and occupational use. This mean sufficient gasoline for less than 20 mile per day, through a combination of 'A' and 'B' cards. As a result, persons living beyond a radius of 10 miles from Washington are hard preseed for transportation, even if they use their full allowances of motor fuel for occupational driving."

Pointing out that Washington has lately "grown faster than perhaps any other American city," and that rapid-transit lines have been unable to keep abreast of the expanding population as it has overflowed into the suburbs, the AAA declared that "unless sufficient motor fuel is provided for essential driving, particularly for group riding clubs in which all members do not own automobiles, serious disruption of working schedules, breaking up of homes and an increase in the population of an already overcrowded city will follow."

Meanwhile the highway traffic advisory committee to the War Department announced that more than 100 national organizations are cooperating with the committee in promoting the share-ride movement throughout the country.

Membership in these organizations reaches every community in the country, Director J. Trueman Thompson said, and their efforts have contributed greatly to the restriction of automobile use to essential needs. Thompson cited figures showing that gasoline-tax collections dropped 17 per cent and traffic volume about 31 per cent during June.

He listed among the cooperating organizations the American Legion, the American Automobile Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Grange, the Boy Scouts, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs and others.

Gas Light Hearing to Go On as Slated

In a sudden repudiation of Public Utilities Commissioner Gregory Hankin's announcement on Friday that public hearings on a possible $323,488.85 increase in charges by the Washington Gas Light Co. would be postponed for at least 60 days, the other two members of the PUC voted yesterday to hold the hearings Tuesday morning as originally scheduled.

PUC Commissioner James M. Flanagan, who with Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz overruled the chairman's acquiescence to the request of the gas company for a 60-day stay, said he believed the hearing should be started on the appointed date, but that "if some of the issues demand more time, any necessary adjournment will be granted."

The postponement was asked at a prehearing conference Friday, when Hankin outlined the inquiries he would make on the rate base and expense figures submitted by the gas company for consideration under the sliding-scale plan.

Hankin Raises Question

Specifically, Hankin raised the question that a $1,055,000 difference between the assessed value and the original cost of gas company land might be excluded from the rate base, and that certain items, such as promotion costs, upper bracket salaries, and employes' benefits, might be excluded from operating expense accounts.

E. Barrett Prettyman, gas company counsel, said it would take at least 60 days to prepare testimony to answer these questions.

"Ordinarily it is understood that such a request would be granted," Hankin said. "To my great surprise this morning my colleagues said no, we should continue with the hearing on Tuesday. If so, it is evident that we cannot have a full and fair hearing, but a perfunctory one in which the public will not be protected."He added, as an afterthought—"unless we hold a piecemeal hearing, which, of course, is not the best type of hearing."

Hankin's insistence that the hearing should not be "perfunctory" but should inquire into some of the basic factors of the sliding scale arrangement, was taken by some persons to be more properly the grounds for a separate investigation and not an integral part of an annual rate hearing.

Asked About Rate Order

"At the rate hearing," Flanagan said, "I should want to have developed generally whether such questions as the $1,055,000 excess cost of land should properly be considered at the hearing scheduled or whether it should be the subject of a separate detailed investigation."

Since the rate order, under the sliding rule plan, is usually issued to go into effect September 1 of each year, Flanagan was asked whether, if a separate investigation were found necessary, the rate order would be delayed until the conclusion of such investigation.

"We can only decide about delaying the rate order after the full facts are before us," he replied.

He said he was sure the gas company would have on hand "full explanations and reasons why certain items were allocated to certain accounts." If the company counsel could produce such explanations, and had the original cost figures for the disputed $1,055,000 excess land evaluation, then, Flanagan indicated the questions would depend upon points of law and not fact, and therefore there would be no justification for delaying the hearing.

Could Grant Adjournment

On the other hand, if the questions raised by Hankin should require testimony rather than arguing, Flanagan said an adjournment could be granted for as long as it would take to amass such testimony.

Flanagan added that the original order for the rate investigation of the Washington Gas Light Co. had been issued on March 20, and that although the PUC has been swamped with other tasks, and the sample year figures used for the sliding scale adjustments were not available until long after June 30, nevertheless such questions as the substitution of original cost for assessed value might well have been mentioned at the time the order was issued, instead of three days before the hearing.

Hankin replied to the action of his colleagues in overruling his announcement of postponement by telling a press conference that "once again there seems to be an attempt in this commission to be guided only by the testimony offered by the utility company."

He said investigation of the excess land valuation might prove that the rate base, upon which the sliding scale adjustments are based, is "inflated." With the evaluation reduced by $1,055,000, the proportion of return to investment might be increased to the point of ruling out the $323,488.85 increase indicated by the financial report of the gas company prepared by staff engineers and accountants of the PUC.

Must Have Honest Base

"I have made no thorough examination of the rate base and therefore cannot tell by how much it is inflated. But apparently there is $1,050,000 excess of appraisal over cost of land holdings. If so, these should be excluded from the rate base," Hankin said.

"The sliding scale arrangement is very good and can be made to operate in a very fair manner, provided you start with an honest to goodness rate base, take into account revenue, and charge as expenses only those items properly chargeable as expenses.

"If you start with an inflated rate base, and charge as expenses items which shouldn't be charged to the public, then you will have large excess profits by the utility, and at the same time the public will be getting some reductions in rates and will be fooled into thinking that because of the sliding scale something is being returned to them," Hankin said, commenting on the fact that from the time the sliding scale arrangement was instituted in 1935, the gas rates thereby were reduced every year until 1941, when they remained at the previous year's level.

New Club President

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Franklin Adams is the new president of the Cedar Point Rural Women's Club in lower St. Marys for 1932-43.

Dinner Honors Veterans' New Commander

Post Staff Photo

FETED—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Catholic War Veterans, Father Francis Hurney Post, No. 112, honored the recently elected commander, Matthew J. Angevine, at a dinner last night, held at the Fairfax Hotel. Here are the new commander and his wife, who is the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, spread out the post's flag, while looking on are Phillip S. Proctor, a member of the Piscataway Indian Tribe, and William A. Hickey, oldest Catholic war veteran in the United States

Replacing 'Gas' Coupons Hard, Leary Warns

Automobile owners face "a difficult procedure" in seeking to replace lost gasoline rationing books, District OPA Director Whitney Leary said yesterday in warning all concerned to take extreme care against such loss.

Applicants for replacements, Leary said, must state their cases in writing, and under oath or affirmation. They must be able to state such facts as the class, date and place of issuance as well as the expiration date of the lost book or coupons, along with a complete description of the vehicle or equipment for which the book was issued.

Also required of applicants for replacements, Leary said, is a statement of the number and type of unused coupons stolen or lost, and a description of the manner and circumstances of the loss or theft.

Leary added that if the board is satisfied as to the legitimacy of the claim, it may, "in its discretion," issue a duplicate book. Such books will be clearly identified as such, and if the original book should be recovered, it must then be surrendered.

Leary also issued a list of "Do's" and "Dont's" for motorists to follow as a means of guarding against loss of ration books, to aid in conserving gasoline, and to safeguard against having a dry tank before the next books are issued.

He warned particularly against leaving the prized coupons in glove compartments of cars. He also warned not to give or lend ration books for the use of any other person.

Other "Don'ts" included: Don't detach stamps from the book; don't fail to sign your name in the book; don't attempt to use No. 2 stamps until September 22, until which date they are not valid; don't use gasoline obtained with "B" books for other purposes than specified, because no additional "B" book can be obtained for at least three months.

49 Boys Take Oath as Defense Messengers

County Commissioner Thomas Earle Hampton, vice chairman of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Executive Committee, administered the Civilian Defense oath to 49 youths who had completed their training courses as messengers at exercises held Friday night at Glen Echo firehouse.

The youths are sons of air-raid wardens and auxiliary firemen of the Third (Glen Echo) Precinct of the Bethesda Election District. The training course had been given by Charles A. Smith of Fairway Hills, science teacher at Western High School, and George J. Shepherd, sr., of Cabin John Park. Deputy Warden H. T. McCuen and Precinct Warden George E. Graham, sr., attended the exercises.

The assembly cheered Robert Anderson, who appeared on crutches to take the oath. His foot had been amputated following a streetcar accident. Others receiving the oath and their armbands were:

Robert Clark, Oliver S. Weaver, Philip J. Davidson, Robert Griemel, Harold Brandenburg, Thomas Bowman, Alexander Thornhill, Jack Abernathy, George E. Graham, jr., William R. Graham, Thomas Rogers, Ernest R. Wood, James Emery, Wesley Johnson, Albert J. Kimmel, Dick Quible, Rudolph Serferth, William Briggs, John Deebo, Robert Mathers, William Engel, Spencer Stevens, Robert Jones, James McRae, Tom Donaldson, Charles Smith, jr., John J. Mumma, Bayard A. Burch, Bruce D. Garber, George F. L. Siedl, William Webb, Donald C. Marshall, W. Harman Worsham, William T. Sullivan, Joseph C. Sullivan, Marvin E. Barber, George Joseph Shepherd, jr., Archie Booth, Stanley Mouser, Graham T. Northrup, David Llorente, John H. Sentor, David V. Ricketts, Harvey H. Ricketts, illiam C. Garbers, John W Hayes, John Money and Stancil A. Hannon.

OPA Edict

Post Sticker To Reserve Gas Ration

District motorists who continue to neglect affixing gasoline rationing classification stickers to their windshields will find themselves unable to buy gasoline legitimately, whether they have coupon books or not, District OPA Director Whitney Leary warned yesterday.

Commenting on reports he said had reached him from "citizens interested in the success of the rationing program" which charged motorists generally with laxness in displaying the stickers, Leary said he believed their neglect was due more to thoughtlessness than to a deliberate effort to ignore the regulation.

"Rationing regulations," Leary emphasized, "specifically require that gasoline may be delivered to a vehicle only when a sticker is properly displayed on the car and this sticker must be displayed at all times; that the sticker must designate the highest ranking rationing book issued for that car—that the car should bear only one sticker—the highest class for that car."

He emphasized that dealers have been instructed to watch carefully for the car sticker before making gasoline sales and in all cases where the sticker is not properly displayed, dealers may not honor gasoline coupons.

"Believing that the public generally is sincerely desirous of cooperating with OPA officials in the successful handling of all necessary rationing," Leary said, "I feel sure that as soon as it is realized that not only is the display of car stickers an important part of our program but a necessity under OPA's regulations, there will be general compliance."

Postoffice Sets Time Confessions Hearing Aug. 27

By the Associated Press

Postmaster General Walker yesterday ordered the publishers of True Confessions magazine to show cause at a hearing August 27 why their second class mailing privileges should not be revoked on grounds of obscenity.

Walker announced at the same time that the July, August and September issues of the magazines had been ruled nonmailable by the Postoffice Department solicitor.

The magazine is published and entered as second-class mail matter at Louisville, Ky., and Greenwich, Conn.

The Postmaster General revoked the authorization for second-class mail privileges for the magazine Laff on the ground that the publisher failed to appear at a hearing on August 11.

Boat Capsizes In Channel, Couple Saved

Thrown into the water when a small boat capsized en route to their yacht moored nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Molina, 1132 Euclid Street Northwest, were rescued from Anacostia River by occupants of another boat at about 9:50 o'clock last night.

The accident happened near Sousa Bridge at Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Molina is an employe of the National Labor Relations Board.

Negro Scouts to Campaign For $25,000 for Camp Site

A campaign to provide $25,000 to buy and equip a campsite for Negro Boy Scouts in the National Capital Area Council will be held during the next 10 days, Linn C. Drake, Scout executive, announced yesterday.

Describing the drive to equip the Negro unit, Drake said it was "the first time in the history of social work in the United States when a group of prominent colored men and women have come together for the purpose of raising funds largely from their own people for a camp for colored boys."

The plan also has been approved by the engineering division of the national office, Boy Scouts of America. A. J. Taylor, assistant to the national director of interracial activities, will assist Scout leaders with the campaign.

Local Scout leaders who will work with Negro officials in the drive include Arthur Hellen, Scout executive board member; Dr. Paul Bartsch of the Smithsonian Institution; Capt. Chester Wells, president of the National Capital Area Council; J. V. Morgan, Scout commissioner; Dr. William McNeill, George H. Murray and Mr. Drake.

The Negro Scout group now is comprised of 36 troops, 15 cub packs and 1 Negro Sea Scout ship, with membership of 1000. Plans are being made to expand this number to 5000.

Teams will solicit various civic, business, labor and Government groups for aid.

Counsel in Apt. Controversy Is Challenged

Further repercussions stemmed from the Greenway Apartments rent controversy last night when a Washington lawyer threatened to take legal action to restrain E. L. Hollis, tenants' counsel, from representing them on grounds that he is not a member of the District bar.

In a letter to Robert F. Cogswell, administrator of rent control, Richard A. Harman, Evans Building, quoted The Post in which Cogswell said he had made a concession in the Greenway case, since Hollis was not a member of the District bar. The latter works here for the Government and said he is a member of the Massachusetts bar.

"I do not believe you have the right, nor authority, to waive such appearance by Mr. Hollis, who, obviously, is engaging in the practice of law in the District of Columbia without being a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. In effect, this 'waiver' would constitute an implied (at least) granting of authority to a person to practice law—and, of course, you do not have that authority."

"Beyond His Rights"

"Of course, Mr. Hollis has the right to appear for himself," the letter continued, "but when he undertakes to appear in a representative capacity he is going far beyond his rights, and I respectfully submit that you are doing likewise in permitting him to do so."

Harman listed several cases, in his letter, defining what constitutes the practice of law, and then asked the following question:

"How does it come that in other hearings your administration carefully inquires if the attorney is a member of the local bar and requires of the attorney to enter a formal appearance? But, in the case of Mr. Hollis you even 'waive' his not being a member of the District bar? Is it because of Mr. Hollis' personality, the fact that he is employed at OPA or because 'Greenway' is a problem beyond the ability of any member of the District of Columbia bar to understand?

"For the reasons stated above, I respectfully request, in my own behalf as a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, all other attorneys similarly situated, as well as for the benefit of the public, that you, forthwith take such steps as necessary to cause the matter complained of to cease.

Threatens Action

"If you find you cannot do so, or do not do so, it is my present intention to institute such procedure as may be deemed proper without further notice."

Cogswell said last night that he had not yet received the letter.

"I would rather not make any comment on it until I have had a chance to read its contents," he said.

During Friday night's Greenway rent hearing at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, Cogswell told the tenants that the long night sessions had "completely disrupted" his office. He said that beginning Wednesday, the hearings would be conducted during the day at the administration's headquarters, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. At this point, Hollis and the tenants protested, saying they could not attend day sessions, as they had to work. Hollis threatened to "drop the case" if night hearings were discontinued.

The hearing is scheduled to continue at 7 p. m. tomorrow at Anacostia High School.

2 D. C. Men Named Field Directors Of Red Cross

Two Washington men have been assigned as assistant Red Cross field directors at Fort Bragg, N. C., it was announced yesterday by Frank Grayson, Eastern Area Director of Red Cross military and naval welfare services.

They are William Ford Harvey of 1726 Park Road Northwest, and Lee Elgie Wrenn of 3420 Sixteenth Street Northwest. These men have just completed a special training course in the District, it was said.

Harvey, a native of Washington, was assistant operations manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. at one time and lately had been in the insurance business. He is a former student of George Washington University and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Before his Red Cross appointment, Wrenn was associated for nine years with the Washington Gas Light Co. He attended Johns Hopkins University and is a native of Culpeper Courthouse, Va.

Action Looked For This Week On Pay Ceiling

By Thomas F. Reynolds
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Under increasing pressure from agencies charged with checking the inflation spiral, President Roosevelt tonight was preparing for executive action to delegate specific power to create a ceiling over wages.

Without asking further authorizations from Congress, Mr. Roosevelt is expected to act under his wartime emergency powers sometime next week. The specific means by which he will seek to control the wage situation, however, remained to be determined by the President himself.

So pressing did the problem of wage control become yesterday that reports that a specific formula was under consideration drew from the White House a sharp complaint about premature "leaks."

This report was that the outstanding wage control means in prospect was an "economic authority," which would assume final control not only over wages but also over price ceilings. Headed by a chairman appointed by and responsible to Mr. Roosevelt, this "authority" would include Price and Rationing Administrator Leon Henderson, War Production Boss Donald M. Nelson, War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis, and War Man Power Director Paul V. McNutt.

Alternate Plan Proposed

At the same time, however, administration labor officials "leaked" the rumor of another wage control mechanism. This would be a White House executive order or directive, assigning to the War Labor Board full power to determine wage ceilings. The basis of pay ceilings under the proposed scheme, however, would be specific—approximating the rule already in use by WLB. This rule is that pay rates as of January, 1941, will be base pay for the war, with the possibility, however of wage increases up to 15 per cent above this level to compensate for increased costs of living.

Speaking for the President, however, White House press Secretary Stephen T. Early emphasized that neither of these two plans nor any of several others yet has come before Mr. Roosevelt for final approval or rejection. But Early made no attempt to deny that the "economic auhority" plan was under intensive scrutiny or that action by Mr. Roosevelt was growing increasingly imminent.

Mr. Roosevelt has delegated the job of developing a plan for executive action on wage control to his chief "trouble-shooter," Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court. Rosenman conferred at length Thursday with both Davis and Henderson, and obviously was nearing a final recommendation for presidential action. But he refused to comment on the status of his studies.

Early said specifically that no plan has yet reached the President.

"A number of studies are being made but none as yet has reached the President," Early said. "So of course there can be nothing in the way of a decision until the President does receive these studies and has an opportunity to study the proposals and to decide for himself what action to take."

Early professed to be in complete ignorance of whether there was basis for the "economic authority" report. Instead of confirming or denying the report, he complained bitterly about "leaks." In parable fashion, he told of how for many months he had been troubled by a leaky roof at his own home which persistently let in moisture during inclement weather.

"Finally," he said, "I searched for the leak, I found it and we stopped it. Now, I, think I will begin a search for another 'leak.'

"It is a more or less continuous and constant embarrassment for the President to have studies made for him and before he can receive them to have them published," Early continued. "It seems that he ought to have the right to receive his own studies and those that are being made for him before he reads about them in the newspapers."

Strike Shows Need of Action

The "stop gap" nature of existing wage controls was emphasized this week by the first direct challenge of the power of WLB to reject wage increases in support of Mr. Roosevelt's anti-inflation policy. This challenge occurred when WLB refused a 10 cents an hour increase to 1000 war workers at the General Cable Corp. plant, Bayonne, N. J., and the workers walked out in an outlaw strike, in challenge of the Labor Board and in defiance of their own union officials.

By resorting to his military powers as commander in chief, Mr. Roosevelt saved the situation by having the Navy take over the plant. But his industrial and labor advisers alike now inform him that the present situation of ill-defined powers and authorizations cannot continue if the wage question is to be stabilized as a deflation deterrent. Congressional leaders have told the President it would be futile to expect any congressional action on so explosive an issue as wages prior to the November elections. So the issue now has come to rest finally on the White House doorstep.

Both Philip Murray, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, have informed Mr. Roosevelt of their unalterable opposition to any order attempting to "freeze" wages as of any certain date. But both Green and Murray have indicated that organized labor will go along with existing machinery—under which the War Labor Board can operate as the final arbiter of the justice and necessity of any general wage increases.

Child Born in Jap Camp

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLISSFULLY UNAWARE—In the group of prisoners recently exchanged, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Owens of Elizabethtown, Pa., show off their daughter, Madeline Jeanette. She was born in Hongkong at the Stanley Internment Camp, where American and British citizens were held. The picture was made at the camp when the baby was 7 weeks old

Post to Reward U. S. Workers

DIARY, from Page 1.

nated or revised. Thousands of man hours daily have been saved. The department is stripping itself to bare essentials. The peacetime frills and madework are being wiped out and employes are being transferred to more important war work.

Navy is doing a job that the bureaucrats and skeptics laughed at a few weeks ago.

Has Clear Advantage

However, Navy has a clear advantage over every other department and agency. During World War I the Congress gave it authority to reward financially employes who rendered extraordinary services. No other department has the power to do this.

The department recently gave a clerical emloye here a $500 award. The employe, Ruth E. Snyder of the Bureau of Naval Personnel, had suggested the elimination of 87,000 letters. This was put into effect. Other low-paid employes have been given smaller cash awards. Still others were promoted.

F. H. Hobson, a Naval architect ou duty here, was given $5000, the largest award given any civilian. He received the money years ago for his part in the invention of the Momsen lung that is used to extricate persons from trapped submarines.

The Ramspeck-Mead automatic promotion act carries a provision which gives all departments and agencies authority to give two-step pay raises to meritorious employes. However, this provision has been little used. Officials say they would be more than willing to recommend two-step increases for those employes who make worthy suggestions for improvement of the service.

Now these officials will have a chance to make good on their promises. The Post will provide the opportunity for the employes in all departments and agencies to get promotions and awards.

Let's get together and win the battle of Washington.

Harriman Reported At Moscow Conference

London Bureau of The Chicago Sun.

London, Aug. 15.—W. Averill Harriman United States coordinator of lease-lend activities, was understood today to have arrived in Moscow for participation in the conferences there with Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to the U. S. S. R.; Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, President Roosevelt"s special envoy; Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador, and Soviet leaders.

'Years in Hell' In Brazil, Topic Of Meeting

John H. Armitage of the Presidential Gardens Apartments, Alexandria, will meet with Madeira-Mamore Association members in New York on September 12 to relive what they describe as their "years in hell" together.

They lived in the "green hell" of Brazil's Matto Grosso some 30 years ago, macheting the jungle route for the Madeira-Mamore Railway—a line of some 1900 miles inland which was reputed to have cost the life of an employe for every cross-tie in the 200 miles between Porto Velho and Guajara-mirim.

Three thousand of the 10,000 who went in came out, Armitage among them. Many of the survivors were badly impaired in health. In 1939, when the association was being organized, only 200 could be located.

Armitage a civil engineer, joined the enterprise in 1910. He was living in Richmond at the time. He stayed on the job about a year, got yellow fever and malaria, returned to the States and after a few months returned again to the jungle to stay about 18 months. He weighed 190 pounds when he started and 125 when he was through.

Sometimes cut off from supplies they ate cooked monkey which is not bad but only a little rank, Armitage recalled yesterday. Parrots, he said, were not such good eating unless cooked for several days.

Meanwhile, Armitage found it no unusual occurence to be knocked off a mule by a snake. Blood-sucking vampire bats went to work on the men.

The temperatuse was always more than 100; Ice was never available. And savages shot arrows with poisoned tips promiscuously. Armitage recalled that none was able-bodied three months after arriving. The job required six years.

Armitage now is employed as an industrial specialist with the War Production Board.

Survey Planned To Weed Out Signal Lights

A survey to disclose street intersections where signal lights and signs may be eliminated because of fewer vehicles in operation, is to begin September 1 under supervision of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said the count will be made at key intersections and will include both pedestrians and vehicles. Van Duzer pointed out that there has been a 20 per centf drop in vehicular traffic since rationing went into effect, while pedestrian traffic has increased 30 per cent.

If the count shows a decrease both in pedestrian and vehicular traffic are in operation, Van Duzer said, at certain intersections where lights recommendations will be made to the commissioners to discontinue the lights at these points.

The count will be made by some 700 Boy Scouts, who have volunteered to work two four-hour shifts from September 1 to 4.

McCarran Orders Hospital Fund Probe

EXEMPT, from Page 1.

pointed out that both the Senate's Appropriation Committee and his own committee had frequently been warned of the dangers the District now faces by reason of inadequate hospitalization facilities.

"If an epidemic should come this winter, I don't know what we would do," he declared. "Washington is in a perilous position, not only with respect to hospital beds, but also with respect to doctors and nurses.

"Every effort that I individually can make to get money for the hospitals quickly will be made. Certainly of all communities in America, this city should have public funds for hospitalization."

The question of hospital expansion was raised when witnesses pointed out at the hearing that many of the institutions have excess land, intended for the new building program, but which might be taxed as unnecessary to present operation unless provision is made in the pending bill for its exemption.

Three Hearings Held

The bill now under study would rewrite the District's tax-exemption laws as they pertain to property owned by charitable, religious, educational and similar organizations. Three hearings have already been held, and two more are scheduled, for tomorrow and Tuesday. Representatives of religious groups will testify at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

The hospital representatives, speaking for almost all of the city's privately operated nonprofit hospitals, expressed themselves as well-satisfied with the terms of the bill in general. They asked minor working changes to insure that:

1. Related hospital buildings, such as laundries and nurses' homes, shall not be declared taxable.

2. Fees paid by non-charity patients for private rooms and board shall not be construed as "rent"—which would open the property to taxation under the bill's terms.

3. Land held for much-needed expansion shall not be taxed as excess property.

Local officials had recommended that hospitals taking pay patients be restored to the tax rolls, under the old exemption statutes. No restoration was actually made, however, pending disposition of the present bill—which the Commissioners have endorsed.

Speak for Hospitals

Those appearing in behalf of the hospitals included Charles D. Drayton of Children's Hospital and chairman of the Association of Hospital Presidents; Henry P. Blair of Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital; Evan H. Tucker of Casualty Hospital, George E. Hamilton, jr., of the Georgetown University Hospital, Walter N. Tobriner of Garfield Memorial and Ross O'Donoghue of Providence.

All said that their institutions were organized as charitable corporations, took charity patients and paid no profits to shareholders.

In addition to the hospitals, the Animal Rescue League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union were represented at the hearing, seeking exemption for their property here. Mrs. E. K. Morris, representing the first named organization, expressed fear that the league would not be included under the bill's present wording. She suggested that a clause be added specifically excusing "animal protective societies" not operated for private gain.

William H. Ramsey testified for the WCTU, explaining that the property in question housed the local unit and is not owned by the national organization.

LANSBURGH'S
82ND YEAR

TOMMY DORSEY

and his orchestra will make a special "Bond Wagon" appearance

Mon., Aug. 17, 1:30 P.M.

on the steps of the

DISTRICT BUILDING
14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue

With Tommy Dorsey will be all his headliners now appearing at the Capitol Theater: Frank Sinatra, Buddy Rich, Ziggy Elman, Jo Stafford and the Pied Pipers. Hear the record-making, record-breaking orchestra—appearing in cooperation with the District of Columbia War Savings Committee. Master of Ceremonies: Sill Herson, WRC.

Invest in War Bonds at Our Victory Booth . . Street Floor . . No Waiting . . Your Bond Will Be Issued Immediately!

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A year from today you will need the tire mileage you CAN be saving now!

As far as any one can now foresee, the tires on your car today may have to last until the war is won . . . unless you are eligible for new or recapped tires.

But for the great majority of us, that's not such bad news. Your tires are a whole lot better than you think. For example, when the non-skid tread is gone a tire still may have as much as 40% of its mileage left.

If you will take good care of your tires—starting right now—you'll be amazed how long they will last.

Here's the most important thing YOU can do

Drive slowly, and keep on driving slowly.

Your tires will last 50% longer if you slow down from 50 miles an hour to 35. You will get even more mileage at 25.

5 VITAL SERVICES TO INCREASE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE 25% TO 50%

1. Check air pressure at least once a week. An underinflated tire quickly breaks down sidewalls and is much more likely to be injured. An *overinflated* tire causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.

2. *Have your tires rotated* every 2500 miles. This evens up wear on *all* tires and helps give you maximum mileage. At the same time, have your license numbers branded on your tires to discourage theft.

3. *Have your tires inspected right* away and every 2500 miles—*inside and out!* Small cuts or bruises, if neglected, may cause you serious damage or even a completely ruined tire that can't be replaced.

4. *Have your wheel aligment and brakes checked* today and every 2500 miles. At slow speeds, a wheel out of line 3/8 to 7/16 of an inch reduces vital tire mileage by 35%. Improperly adjusted brakes scuff off good tread rubber.

5. *Have your wheels checked for proper balance* now and every 2500 miles. If the wheels on your car are improperly balanced, uneven, spotty tread wear will result.

All the foregoing suggestions are easy and inexpensive to follow. But don't delay.

★

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See your Goodyear Dealer. He knows tires, his business is tires, and he knows how to give the service that saves tires. Ask him to explain the Goodyear Tire Life Extension Plan and Policy that helps you get 25% to 50% longer tire mileage.

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER
GOODYEAR

Perhaps you are eligible for
NEW OR RECAPPED TIRES

- Ask your Goodyear Dealer. He can tell you—and will gladly help you do what is necessary to get your certificate.
- When you need new tires, get first-quality, long-wearing *Goodyear Tires*.
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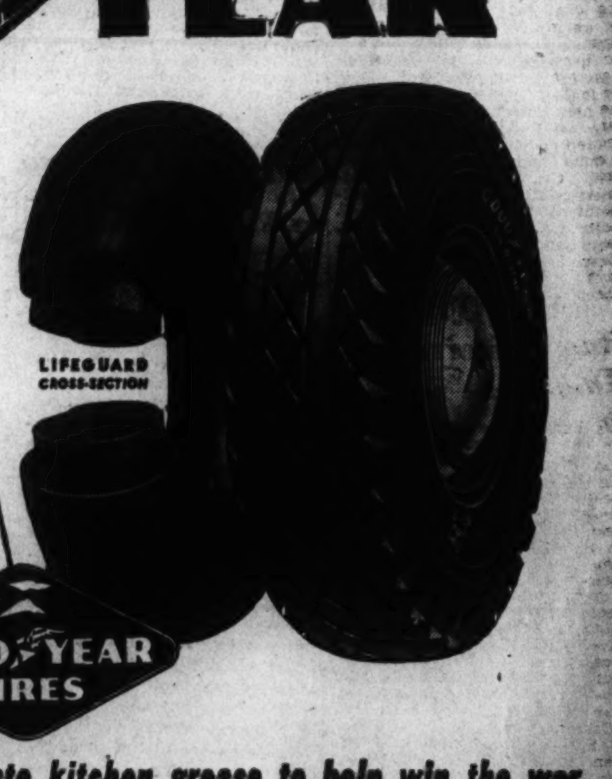
- When you need recapping, get it done by *Goodyear experts with Goodyear materials*.
- Don't wait too long for recapping. It is too late when the *fabric shows through*. When your tires are worn smooth, have them inspected by your Goodyear Dealer.
- Remember, you can't get either new or recapped tires if it is apparent that you have damaged your old tires through unwarranted abuse.



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Mead-Bennett Battle in N. Y. Gets Spotlight

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15.—New York State, a reservoir of Presidents, today eagerly eyed Wednesday's Democratic convention for a major test of Fraklin D. Roosevelt's political prestige at home.

Candidates in the battle raging for the gubernatorial nomination were tall James M. Mead, United States Senator from Buffalo, and genial John J. Bennett, jr., State attorney general from Brooklyn.

To political observers generally Mead and Bennett were only the front men with the underlying contest one between the New Deal forces of President Roosevelt and James A. Farley, State Democratic chairman and once a close Roosevelt aide.

Has Strong Backing

Bennett, whose campaign has been carefully guided by the veteran Farley, was in the race first and piled up a stack of delegate pledges. Coming in later after a "draft" movement, Mead claims to have cut into the Bennett strength through support of Gov. Herbert Lehman, United States Senator Robert Wagner and National Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

Despite far-flung implications of the battle, the White House has had little to say publicly. At a press conference the President said:

"If I were a delegate to the convention, I would cast my vote for Jim Mead."

Then early this month when Farley accused Mead of being an isolationist, the President said that the Senator was not an isolationist.

Farley Is Confident

In the face of the presidential "plugs," Farley has maintained consistently that Bennett would be nominated and elected and predicted that Mead's name would never be presented to the convention.

"At the present time I feel that a checkup would show more than 700 votes for Bennett," the State chairman declared.

Terence J. McManus, chairman of the Mead-for-Governor committee, claimed a majority of the 1014 delegates without naming a specific figure.

There has been virtually no activity in the Republican ranks where former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey appears to have a clear field. The G. O. P. will convene August 24 at Saratoga.

Tommy Dorsey To Help D. C. Bond Drive

Tommy Dorsey's glad trombone and orchestra will open a series of Monday afternoon "Bond Wagon" programs set to music at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow on the District Building steps in Post Square. Everybody is invited.

"The Bond Wagon" is the name for the series of shows, to be sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the Washington Theaters in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Co. and the D. C. War Savings Committee.

Other well-known orchestras, and stage and screen personalities, will appear in the future Monday shows, to be held at the same hour, 1:30 p. m. All of Dorsey's stars, now appearing with him at Loew's Capitol Theater here, will be on the program tomorrow.

Bill Herson, WRC's "Timekeeper," will be master of ceremonies for each of the special programs. The series is presented as a stimulus for the payroll savings plan and as a part of the drive to have every employe in the District set aside 10 per cent of earnings for the purchase of war bonds.

During the past week, 19 Washington business establishments were added to the D. C. payroll savings honor roll, it was announced by George B. Burrus, of the war savings committee. They were Atchison & Keller, Inc., Bright-Shepherd Co., Thomas E. Clark, Inc., W. G. Cornell Co., John H. Davis Painting Co., Enterprise Building Association, I. Freund, W. L. Gary Co., Inc., Howat Concrete Co., Inc., Interstate Building Association., C. M. Lipp & Son, National Electrical Machine Shops, Inc., New York Decorating Co., Inc., Perpetual Building Association, Sheet Metal Workers International Association, H. G. Smithy Co., Inc., Standard Brands, Inc., Standard Construction Co., Inc., and Washington Laundry.

Mrs. K. T. O'Boyle's Rites Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Katherine T. O'Boyle, who died Friday after a long illness at the age of 54 years, will be held tomorrow at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Southeast, at 8:30 a. m.

Requiem mass will be held at Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol Streets, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. O'Boyle, a native of London, England, crossed the ocean when she was 16 years old and lived for several years in Canada. She also lived in New England before coming here 13 years ago.

Her husband, John O'Boyle, was employed in the War Department during World War I and died several years ago.

She leaves two daughters, Helen M. and Mary C. O'Boyle, of 18 Ninth Street Northeast.

Hugh E. Carleton Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Hugh E. Carleton, 78, who died unexpectedly Friday at his home, 3822 Veazey Street Northwest, will be held tomorrow in St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Carleton, a native of Rahway, N. J., came to Washington five years ago and resided with one of his sons, Hugh E. Carleton, at the Veazey Street address.

He leaves another son, Henry H. Carleton, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Enot, both of New Jersey.

Victory Revue at Sylvan Theater

Post Staff Photo

PREVIEW OF REVUE—Four members of the "Victory Revue" posing before the show opened last night at Sylvan Theater. Left to right are Pvt. John Boyd of Fort Meade, master of ceremonies; Mollie Morris, Betty Faunce and Sergt. Maurry Singer, who wrote "Remember Pearl Harbor" and other popular songs. The performance, which was halted by the rain shortly after it began, was postponed until Thursday

Lee D. Butler Named to Head War Fund Unit

Lee D. Butler, well known Washington businessman who is holding a number of positions in local civic and welfare organizations, has been appointed chairman of the Metropolitan Unit of the Community War Fund, campaign Fund, Campaign Chairman Floyd D. Akers announced yesterday.

LEE BUTLER

"In Washington's greatest humanitarian drive," as Akers called it, Butler will organize 1500 volunteers for a sustained campaign in behalf of local and foreign relief needs which is to get under way this October.

"The Community War Fund," Butler pointed out, "provides an answer to the multiple appeals resulting from the expansion of peacetime and wartime welfare services. It is right and logical that the principle of one gift for many' should now be expanded to include foreign war relief and other additional local needs that the war has brought to our doorstep."

Butler, head of Lee D. Butler Co., lives with his wife and children on his farm in Essex County, Va. He is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, treasurer of the Suburban Hospital Association, chairman of the committee on cultural development of the District Board of Trade, vice president of the Princeton Club, and member of the University Club. He is a graduate of Princeton University where he received his M. A. degree and taught for a year.

Hi activities in welfare agencies date back to the period after the last war when he was detailed to service with the American Peace Commission and was associated with relief work in several European countries.

Wilson College Girls Assist In War Effort

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 15.—Wilson College girls are doing everything this summer from caring for women warworkers' children to running tractors for farmers unable to hire men, vacation-activities reports from two-thirds of the student body show.

Armed with a welder's torch, one girl is repairing truck and tractor radiators for a large war construction project. Science students are serving in industrial laboratories, helping in research—in rubber, camouflage paint, oil—or assisting in doctors' offices and hospital laboratories. A sophomore whose home is Lima, Peru, is teaching hygiene and biology to probationer nurses.

More than one-half of those reporting have paying jobs in business, industry, science, welfare, farming, summer camps, Government agencies. More than one-third are adding to their educational equipment by summer study. Still another large group is engaged in volunteer service with the Red Cross and various social agencies.

Under Wilson's wartime plan the academic program is not being accelerated, but every student is expected to use the summer in work helpful to the war effort. Wilson heads believe that besides aiding the march toward victory the undergraduate will gain thereby priceless practical experience and a strong motive for hard study as she sees at first hand how her college training increases her value to the Nation.

Obituaries

Miss Mary Roberts, Noted World War Nurse, Dies Here

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roberts, governess and secretary in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Agnus Garrett, 1711 Twenty-second Street Northwest, for many years, died Friday night at the Garrett residence.

Miss Roberts, a native of Lanelly, Carmarthenshire, South Wales, was a graduate of the Brighton Hospital in England, and was decorated by King George V for her work during the last war as head nurse for Sir Harold Gillis, who at that time was head of plastic surgery in England. She served with Sir Harold both in England and France.

Miss Roberts came to America in 1919 and was assistant in a service men's hospital in Marion, Ind. After a year at the Kelley Institute, Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, she was employed by Mrs. Garrett.

Funeral services will be at the Garrett home today at 3 p. m. and the Reverend Acton of St. John's Church will officiate. Burial will be in Marion, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. Mary E. King Dies in Avondale; Funeral Tuesday

Mrs. Mary E. King, 54, widow of John D. King, died yesterday at her home 2023 Woodreeve Road, Avondale, Md., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a. m. in the Chambers funeral home in Riverdale, Md. High mass will be said at 10 a. m. in St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, with burial to be in Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. King was a native of New York City and had been living in in Avondale for the last two years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Marian Judge, of this city, and Miss Edna F. Collier of Avondale.

Burial Tomorrow For Mrs. E. L. Dean

Mrs. Ethel Lee Dean, who died yesterday at her home, 3722 Brandywine Street Northwest, will be buried tomorrow in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. She was 52 years old.

Services will be held at St. Columba's Church, Forty-second and Albemarle Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Dean, who was born in Bethesda, Md., lived in the District for the past 40 years. She leaves her husband, James Edward Dean; her mother, Mrs. Sophronia J. Magruder; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pearson Kiatta; a son, William M. Pearson, and a brother, J. Maynard Magruder.

Gen. Loch, Who Fought Under Kitchener, Dies

London, Aug. 15 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Lord Loch, 69, who fought with Kitchener at Khartoum and became one of the leaders of Britain's home guard last year, died Friday night in a London hospital, it was disclosed today. He had been ill a long time.

The eldest son, George Henry Compton Loch, 26, succeeds to the barony.

Dr. Goddard Dies At Michigan U.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 15 (AP).—Emeritus Prof. Edwin C. Goddard, 77, a member of the University of Michigan Law School faculty for 35 years, died last night in University Hospital.

During his tenure at the university he provided more than 100 needy students with board and lodging.

Prince Georges Schools Open September 9

Prince Georges County public schools will open September 9, it was announced yesterday by Gardner G. Shugart, assistant superintendent of county schools.

The county schools will inaugurate staggered opening hours this year, principally because of daylight saving time, which gets the children out in the dark in many places in order to get the school bus. Exceptions to the opening hour will be made for special local situations developing after school opens, Shugart said. The schools will close at 4 p. m.

Approximately 20,800 children attended the county schools last year but school officials refuse to even estimate the attendance this year. New elementary school buildings have been built at Wildercroft and Ager Road and a new high school at T-B will open shortly after the school year begins. In addition, two new Negro schools have been built at Bladensburg and Oxon Hill.

Additions have been constructed for the Suitland, Bradbury Heights and J. Enos Ray Schools.

Greenbelt has plans for a new elementary school and an addition to the high school if and when the priorities can be obtained.

The situation at Suitland, where the new Federal building project has opened, remains to be solved. An eight-room addition to the Suitland Elementary School is being built and it is possible that the school population may force need for a high school, if materials can be obtained. If the school population gets too large at this point it may be necessary to put the Surrattsville High School on half time.

The teaching situation is improving as teachers are being obtained to replace most of those who have resigned to accept other positions or to go to war. However science teachers seem impossible to secure, Shugart said. County school teachers receive a $200 annual bonus above the amount of their salaries fixed by State law but this does not compete with wages and salaries paid in war industries and Federal departments, he said. Many teachers are sticking to their classes just because of an innate love for the work and a number of former teachers who had married now are reporting back for service during the emergency.

The school bus situation has been aided by the new schools, which permit children to attend school without transportation being required but no new buses can be purchased. One eight-year old bus is being reconditioned for use in emergencies.

A. S. Worthington Dies; Veteran ICC Employe

Abram S. Worthington, oldest employe in years of service with the Interstate Commerce Commission, died yesterday at his home in West Falls Church, Va., of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Worthington, who was born at Chillcothe, Ohio, is 1878, was principal examiner in the Bureau of Formal Cases of the ICC. He was first appointed to the commission as a messenger in 1890 and was appointed an examiner in 1915, in the meantime receiving degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of laws at Georgetown University.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Antonia Carmody Worthington, daughter of the late Commander and Mrs. R. E. Carmody, and two children, Mrs. Charlotte Worthington Hicks and Richard Worthington.

Services will be held tomorrow at his residence in West Falls Church at 10 a. m., with requiem mass at Saint James Church, Falls Church. Burial will be in Saint James Cemetery.

Sheriff Buckner Improves

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Sheriff R W. Buckner of Clarke County, who has been seriously ill, was reported somewhat improved today. He has been removed from Memorial Hospital, here, to his home at Berryville, Va.

Judge Orders Moore's Name Put on Ballot

Charles S. Moore of Somerset, Md., is a candidate for member of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County, Md., but he probably doesn't know it.

Moore filed notice of his withdrawal as a candidate last week with the Board of Election Supervisors for the county but failed to have it attested by a notary public or a justice of the peace, as required by law. Efforts by election officials to contact him were unavailing prior to deadline.

The election supervisors met yesterday at Rockville, and placed the question before a former Judge Charles M. Irelan, sitting as counsel. He ruled that in spite of Moore's attempt to withdraw, his name must be placed on the ballot with nine other candidates for the seven places on the committee, which dispenses Republican patronage for the county.

Chief Counsel Joseph A. Cantrel previously had filed a written opinion informing the supervisors that the Independent Party being formed from a coalition of Republican and antiorganization Democratic candidates legally can use one petition bearing names of all the candidates instead of securing separate petitions for each candidate.

The State election law requires that a petition bearing the names of 500 registered voters, who certify that they will support the candidates, must be filed for independent candidates and parties other than those which secured 20 per cent of the vote in a previous election. The names of the supporters must be printed in a county newspaper, for which a charge of 25 cents per name is made. The ticket must be filed next Saturday.

Independent Party leaders said they expect to complete the few missing names on their slate by tonight and probably will have the petition completed by today or tomorrow.

The election supervisors voted to hold classes for election officials who will serve in the primary election September 8 as follows:

Monday—Laytonsville, Clarksburg, Poolesville and Darnestown districts; Tuesday—Damascus, Olney and Barnesville districts; Wednesday—First and Fourth Precincts of the Rockville District, Gaithersburg and Potomac districts; Thursday—Second and Third precincts of Rockville district. These will be held at 7:30 p. m. each night at the Rockville Courthouse. On Friday at 7:30 p. m. classes will be held for the First, Third and Seventh Precincts of the Bethesda district at the Bethesda County Building. Other districts' classes will be announced later.

S. C. Hamilton, of the Automatic Voting Machine Co., will instruct the officials in operation of the voting machines and F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the election supervisors, will instruct in other duties.

Figures compiled in the office of the board of election supervisors as of August 12 revealed that the Democrats have a 3 to 1 majority in registration. There are 40,186 registered voters, divided as follows: Democrats, 29,751; Republicans, 9281; Prohibitionists, 13; Socialists, 4; unaffiliated, 1137.

By election districts the tally shows the following registration:

Laytonsville—578 Democrats, 290 Republicans, 1 Prohibitionist, 3 unaffiliated; total, 872.

Clarksburg—606 Democrats, 213 Republicans, 1 Prohibitionist, 2 unaffiliated; total, 822.

Poolesville—603 Democrats, 244 Republicans, 5 unaffiliated; total, 852.

Rockville—2195 Democrats, 815 Republicans, 40 unaffiliated; total, 3050.

Colesville—1713 Democrats, 385 Republicans, 22 unaffiliated, 1 Socialist; total, 2121.

Darnestown—465 Democrats, 353 Republicans, 1 unaffiliated; total, 819.

Bethesda—8197 Democrats, 2523 Republicans, 542 unaffiliated, 1 Prohibitionist; total, 11,181.

Olney—1051 Democrats, 394 Republicans, 15 unaffiliated, 4 Prohibitionists, 1 Socialist; total 1465.

Gaithersburg—1514 Democrats, 501 Republicans, 21 unaffiliated; total, 2036.

Potomac—511 Democrats, 96 Republicans, 8 unaffiliated; total, 615.

Barnesville—537 Democrats, 247 Republicans, 6 unaffiliated; total 790.

Damascus—866 Democrats, 278 Republicans, 8 unaffiliated, 4 Prohibitionists; total, 1156.

Wheaton—10,717 Democrats, 2942 Republicans, 464 unaffiliated, 2 Prohibitionists, 2 Socialists; total, 14,227.

General Fund Surplus Grows In Maryland

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Maryland's general fund surplus increased $514,708 during July and on August 1 stood at $8,331,976, State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes reported today.

While the current surplus still is $707,856 below the all-time high of $9,039,832 reported June 1, Tawes predicted that State revenues during August and September, last two months of the fiscal year, would give Maryland its best reserve fund in history.

In the treasury July 31 was $29,669,727 from all funds, the comptroller said. This was $778,434 more than the cash on hand for the same date a year ago. During July the State collected $2,093,445 in receipts while spending only $1,578,767.

Losses in motor vehicle titling tax revenue, which amounts to $907,155 for the first 10 months of the fiscal year, have been offset somewhat by increased receipts from income tax collections, now totaling $9,343,153, against $6,218,807 for the same 1941 period; racing receipts, $1,637,629, against $1,309,375 last year, and the alcoholic beverages tax which has netted $4,851,491 since October, compared to $4,407,017 last year.

Mrs. M. L. Harkins Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mazie L. Harkins, 54, who died Friday at her home, 5529 Sherrier Place Northwest, after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Hysong's funeral home, Thirteenth and N Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Harkins, widow of George M. Harkins, was a native of Washington. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, a sister, Mrs. C. Ester and a brother, Harry L. Shackelford, all of this city.

Lassie Has Way With Bossie

WINNER—Despite handicaps imposed by an attack of infantile paralysis, Joyce Lee Remburg, 18, of Middletown, Md., has been named national champion for 4-H Holstein-Friesian Calf Club work, it was announced at the University of Maryland. She plans to enter William and Mary College this fall

Associated Press Photo

Maryland Girl Is Champion Of Calf Clubs

By the Associated Press

Middletown, Md., Aug. 15.—Joyce Lee Remsburg, 18-year-old Middletown girl, has been named champion for 4-H Holstein-Friesian Calf Club work.

Behind the routine announcement made today by Maryland 4-H Club Leader Edward G. Jenkins, College Park, lies a story of personal achievement in the face of great odds that Middletown friends and neighbors of Miss Remsburg want people to know.

A 4-H Club worker of accomplishment since she was 8 years old, Joyce came down with infantile paralysis last fall and had, among other things, both arms partially paralyzed.

In June she was still a patient in the Children's Hospital, Baltimore, with her arms far from well. Nevertheless, she wrote out an entry that tied for first place in the women's division of the All-America Contest sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian World.

Today, just two months later, she is almost completely recovered from all ill effects of the disease, has won a National 4-H championship and plans to enter William and Mary College in the fall. And not only to enter college, but to major in music and . . . physical education.

Among 4-H projects which have netted Joyce $2580 over a span of years, she lists poultry, sewing, canning, gardening, baking, music, home furnishing and personality improvement.

Virginia Gives Over $350,000 In U.S.O. Drive

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Aug. 15.—The campaign in Virginia to raise funds for the USO brought $358,818.39 in June and July, John Stewart Bryan, State chairman of the drive, said today.

He said this was 151 per cent of the spring-summer campaign quota and that no other State has exceeded its quota by such a large percentage.

The full Virginia quota was $407,000, but campaigns were not held in those localities where the appeal is to be combined with fall community chest campaigns. These will include Richmond, Petersburg, Arlington, Newport News, Fairfax and Alexandria.

Results of the campaign by districts include:

First, J. Marshall Lewis, Gloucester, chairman; quota, $14,800; raised, $12,193.

Second, C. B. Godwin, jr., Suffolk, chairman; quota, $93,200; raised, $125,638.

Third, George Duborg, Williamsburg, chairman; quota, $6,350; raised, $5,508.

Fourth, Garland Gray, Waverly, chairman; quota, $19,395; raised, $24,156.

Fifth, Grasty Crews, Danville, chairman; quota, $28,550; raised, $34,731.

Sixth, C. Francis Cocke, Roanoke, chairman; quota, $52,300; raised, $72,127.

Seventh, R. Gray Williams, Winchester, chairman; quota, $24,450; raised, $30,469.

Eighth, John S. Battle, Charlottesville, chairman; quota, $26,425; raised, $19,247.

Ninth, Charles S. Carter, Bristol, chairman; quota, $20,960; raised, $31,953.

Our Steel Output In Month Equals Japs' in Year

New York, Aug. 15 (INS).—American steel plants now are producing only slightly less steel every month than the entire steel industry of Japan can turn out in a year, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

For more than a year, the total United States output has averaged about seven million tons of steel ingots per month, the institute stated. By comparison, the best available reports of steel production in Japan indicated that the aggregate capacity of all plants in Japan, occupied China and Manchukuo is in the neighborhood of 7,200,000 tons per year.

Japan, on that basis, ranks sixth among the world's steel producers, trailing behind the United States, Germany, Russia, the United Kingdom and France.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST—Gas ration card "A." Reward for return. Lost Thursday, 7-8 p. m., between Sixth, Emerson Arms, or at 2800 Woodley rd.

DIED 1

BAKER, ELIZABETH J. On Friday, August 13, 1942, ELIZABETH J. BAKER, mother of Mrs. Dorothy Weaver of Laurel, Md., and sister of Mrs. Harriet Disney of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m., Monday, August 17. Funeral services at the First Baptist Church, Laurel, Md., on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BERGER, BENJAMIN. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 5331 4th st. nw., BENJAMIN BERGER, 54 years of age, beloved husband of Ruth Berger and father of Harry Berger, Mrs. Sam Dick, Mrs. Zoltan Schwartz and Mrs. Richard Finkel. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, August 16, at 1:30 p. m.

BRILL, MABEL CATHERINE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at her residence, 3237 Hiatt pl. nw., MABEL CATHERINE BRILL (nee Schmidt), beloved wife of Milton O. Brill and loving sister of Mrs. Bertha E. Hartung of Washington, D. C., and Leslie C. Schmidt of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

CARLETON, HUGH EDWARD—On Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 3822 Veazey st. nw., HUGH EDWARD CARLETON, beloved husband of the late Edith Carleton and father of Hugh E. Carleton, Mrs. Edith Enot and Henry H. Carleton. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, August 17, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

DEAN, ETHEL LEE. On Saturday, August 15, 1942, at her home, 3722 Brandywine st. nw., ETHEL LEE DEAN (nee Magruder), beloved wife of James Edward Dean. She also is survived by her son, William M. Pearson; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pearson Kiatta; her mother, Sophronia J. Magruder, and a brother, J. Maynard Magruder. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at St. Columba's Church, 42d and Albemarle sts. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EVERLY, MORRIS. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 904 North Taylor st., Arlington, Va., MORRIS EVERLY, beloved husband of Katherine Everly, father of David M. and Harry L. Everly. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, August 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HARKINS, MAZIE L. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at her residence, 5529 Sherrill pl. nw., MAZIE L. HARKINS, beloved wife of George M. Harkins and mother of Mrs. Dorothy Miller. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Christina Estey, and a brother, Harry L. Shackelford. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, August 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HELBLING, JACOB. On Saturday, August 15, 1942, at his residence, 807 Emerson st. nw., JACOB HELBLING, beloved husband of Charlotte Helbling and devoted father of Sadie, Lillian, Joseph, Samuel and Irving Helbling. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 11 a. m.

KING, MARY EMMIT. On Saturday, August 15, 1942, MARY EMMIT KING of 2023 Woodreeve rd., Avondale, Md., wife of the late John D. King and mother of Mrs. Marian Judge and Miss Edna F. Collier. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, August 18, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Penn. ave. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Middle Village, Long Island, N. Y.

LINK, SUSIE R. On Saturday, August 15, 1942, SUSIE R. LINK, beloved wife of the late Frank J. Link and mother of Teresa and Edward Link. Friends may call at her late residence, 4160 40th ave., Capitol Heights, Md. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

MALKUS, KATHRYN DILLE. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, KATHRYN DILLE MALKUS, wife of Louis Malkus and mother of Louis and Cary Malkus and niece of Frank H. Kane and Mrs. Ethel M. Gregory. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, August 17, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

McCUE, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 13, 1942, JOHN J. McCUE of 42 New York ave. nw., beloved husband of Mary W. McCue and brother of Margaret L. Sweeney. Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

O'BOYLE, KATHERINE T. On Friday, August 14, 1942, KATHERINE T. O'BOYLE, beloved mother of Helen M. and Mary C. O'Boyle. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JAMES C. On Friday, August 14, 1942, JAMES C. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Margaret M. O'Brien. Funeral from his late residence, 4606 Sheridan st., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, August 18, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Jerome's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

QUANTZ, ELLEN I. On Friday, August 14, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ELLEN I. QUANTZ, beloved daughter of Calvin D. and Evelyn M. Quantz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ROBERTS, ELIZABETH M. (R. N.) Suddenly on Saturday, August 15, 1942, at 2503 30th st. nw., ELIZABETH M. ROBERTS (R. N.), beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Harry McCullough and Elaine Darlington. Services will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, 1711 22d st. nw., on Sunday, August 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Marion, Ind.

ROLLINS, JETER RALPH. On Saturday, August 15, 1942, at his residence, Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md., JETER RALPH ROLLINS, beloved brother of Leeland Leroy Rollins and Mrs. Grace Evelyn Hayes. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th se. Notice of time later.

ROSS, ERNEST CLARENCE. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at Zanesville, Ohio, ERNEST CLARENCE ROSS, aged 3 months, beloved son of Clarence and Doris Hunter Ross and grandson of Ernest C. Hunter and the late Barbara Hunter. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at 11 a. m. Monday, August 17. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEVENS, LEE WALTER. Suddenly, on Friday, August 14, 1942, at his residence, 3606 Taylor st., Brentwood, Md., LEE WALTER STEVENS, beloved husband of Mamie A. Stevens (nee Rogers) and father of Wyona Stevens. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. James' Church, 38th st. and Rhode Island ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

UNDERWOOD, FRANCIS TYLER. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at New Orleans, La., FRANCIS TYLER UNDERWOOD, husband of Ethel Parker Underwood and son of Richard T. and the late Mary E. Underwood, brother of Richard T., jr., Howard J., James R., Mrs. Harry Whibley, Mrs. Mathew A. Welch, Mrs. Joseph T. Federline, Mrs. Catherine C. Logan, Mrs. Edwin Donaldson and Mrs. Andrew Hudson. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., after 10 a. m. Sunday, August 16, where services will be held at a time and date to be announced.

WORTHINGTON, ABRAM SAUNDERS. On Saturday, August 15, 1942, at his residence, 809 West Broad st., Falls Church, Va., ABRAM SAUNDERS WORTHINGTON, beloved husband of Antonia C. Worthington (nee Carmody) and father of Richard T. Worthington and Mrs. Charlotte Hicks. Remains resting at his late residence until Monday, August 17, thence to St. James' Catholic Church, Falls Church, Va., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ross, Ernest C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brill, Mabel Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
O'Boyle, Katherine T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Mary Emmit	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scheetz, Joseph L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zirkle, Irene J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Quantz, Ellen I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rollins, Jeter R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Judge France Named Head Of Md. Defense

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Isaac S. George, executive director of the State Defense Council, has resigned, effective September 1, and Chief Judge Robert France of the Baltimore Traffic Court has been appointed to succeed him, Gov. O'Conor announced today.

O'Conor reported that George [illegible] last May to be relieved of his responsibilities as defense council [illegible] because they had become so exacting and exhausting that he felt unable to carry on to his own satisfaction."

George agreed, however, to serve until a successor could be appointed, the Governor said. Although Judge France will receive a leave of absence from his court duties, he will not sever his connection entirely, O'Conor explained. Likewise George will continue as a member of the defense council.

In making the announcement, O'Conor said:

"It is gratifying to me that Mr. George is not actually retiring from State council duties. I am appointing him to the defense council where he will be available for any service that he can render.

"I cannot praise too highly the work of Mr. George. With no thought of compensation, he entered upon the arduous duties in 1940. He has developed the work of the council throughout the State. The best proof of his ability is that the Maryland council has been used as a model in other States of the country."

The Governor also said he thought it fortunate that the State would have the benefit of Judge France's services as executive director. He cited his record for organizational ability, courage and forthrightness, which O'Conor said, were shown through the "marked improvement" of the traffic court.

West Confident He Will Carry Eastern Shore

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15.—Perspiring W. Pinkney West, who is opposing Theodore R. McKeldin for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, alighted from a Chesapeake Bay ferry today and said:

"Nine out of ten persons on the Eastern Shore don't even know who McKeldin is. There's no doubt about it now; I'm going to lick him!"

West said he arrived in Annapolis from a four-day campaign swing down the Eastern Shore. He said he talked with farmers in every county—from Harford to Somerset—and to quite a few independent Republican leaders. And, with a sly wink, to "quite a few Democrats, too."

"Maybe I sound crazy," said the 36-year-old gubernatorial aspirant, "but I talked to everybody I could in four days over there and only about 1 in 10 know who McKelden is."

"On the strength of what those Shoremen told me, I'll get their vote. I also was surprised at the possibilities for polling a strong vote from the Eastern Shore in November, too."

Several "West for Governor" Clubs were organized on the Shore during the trip, he said. Next week, West plans to tour western Maryland.

"Before I leave today, however, I've got a little job to do," he said.

"What's that?" West was asked.

"See those placards in the back of my car?" he said. "I'm going to post them all around State Circle and the executive mansion this afternoon. I want to remind somebody else I'm not in the race for the fun of it."

"When do you expect to tour Anne Arundel County," he was asked.

"Pretty soon," he said. "I've got to get to know the people around here. I expect to move down permanently about next January 1."

Fast Steppers

Housewives Get Around, Figures Show

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

The average housekeeper, without leaving her home, walks an average of 7⅛ miles daily, and in a year walks the equivalent in miles from Boston to San Francisco, Dr. C. McBeans, Cleveland, told the annual convention of National Association of Chiropodists.

Further tests with a pedometer showed, he said:

A schoolgirl averages 11½ miles at play; a doctor in a hospital walked 18 miles daily, all of it inside the hospital; a farmer plowing his field walked 25½ miles; salesgirl walked 8 miles behind the counter in a day; a Pullman conductor on a run from Boston to Cleveland walked inside the train on duty 7 miles.

Herman, the dachshund, is frisky again, now that he is getting his landlegs.

Herman, you see, has spent most of his life in a bomber; in fact, he'd still be there if his master had not drawn a desert assignment and Herman just couldn't take the heat.

So the little dachshund was sent to a friend in Asheville, N. C., to enjoy mountain air for the duration.

Wanaque, N. J., where packs of wild dogs used to roam, had a record of no dog bites this year. That is, until—

A milkman hurried into a yard.

A waiting canine, unable to resist temptation, took a nip as he went by.

Damage was mainly to the borough's no-bite record.

At Blytheville, Ark., Bowen overslept and when he awakened he found that someone had cut and stacked his five acres of vetch hay.

He finally found out that the man who made hay for him while he slumbered was a laborer who had been hired to cut vetch on a neighboring farm but had misunderstood directions to the field.

Col. Carl B. McDaniel, addressing student officers at Hendricks Field offered them this sage observation on the business of keeping war secrets:

"I can keep secrets. It's the people I tell them to who can't"

Out from a dollar-day shopping crowd at Williamsport, Pa., around the shoe counter limped two women, each holding one shoe—mates.

Neither would give up her share of the bargain, and both sat down to wait.

Four hours later the women were still sitting, glaring. So the manager took the shoes off sale and replaced the regular price tab.

The ladies left.

Sugar Stamp 8 Will Be Good For 5 Pounds

Sugar ration stamp No. 8 will be good for five pounds of sugar in the 10-week period beginning August 23 and ending October 31, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

While not changing the basic ration of one-half pound per person per week, it will enable consumers to make purchases in larger units and facilitate the disposal of 5, 10 and 25-pound packages.

Packages of these sizes were put up before the start of rationing and processers have had difficulty marketing any substantial part of them because ration stamps to date have been good for one or two-pound purchases. Unless this sugar is sold, the OPA said, it would have to be repacked, causing an "undesirable waste of labor and materials."

Stamps No.'s 6 and 7, each good for two pounds of sugar, may be used until midnight, August 22. Stamp No. 7 gave the consumer a two-pound bonus.

W. & M. Alumni Charge Politics In Selecting College President

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Aug. 15.—The Williamsburg alumni of William and Mary College charged in a resolution that "political pressure" had been brought to have Dr. Morgan L. Combs elected as president of William and Mary.

They urged that the board of visitors, which will meet here Monday to elect a successor to John Stewart Bryan, accept the recommendation of the committee of the board which was appointed to survey the field and recommend a new president.

Dr. Combs is president of Mary Washington College, at Fredericksburg.

The alumni, in their resolution, said, "we are advised that the members of this committee have unanimously agreed upon the individual to be recommended which recommendation, we are advised, has also unanimous indorsement of the faculty advisory committee."

50 Persons Suggested

At Petersburg, J. Gordon Bohannan, attorney and member of the William and Mary board of visitors, said the committee had investigated many of approximately 50 persons suggested to it. The board, he said, might proceed to elect a new president at the meeting Monday if the committee is prepared to recommend one person above all the others.

The committee includes Bohannan, Channing M. Hall of Williamsburg, Francis Pickens Miller of Fairfax, and George Scott Shackelford of Roanoke.

The Williamsburg alumni noted that at the last annual meeting of the William and Mary Society of Alumni on June 6 "a resolution was unanimously adopted petitioning the board of visitors of the college to select a president to succeed Mr. John Stewart Bryan, resigned, only after having made a careful survey of all available men without regard to personal, political or group preference."

Reported Action Condemned

The resolution further said "it has been reliably reported to this group that in spite of the will of the society of alumni and in spite of the procedure adopted by the board of visitors certain individual unauthorized alumni, apparently with the full knowledge and acquiescence of Mr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, have waged a campaign of political pressure to bring about the election of Mr. Combs to the office of president of the college.

". . . This group condemns the reported action of the unauthorized alumni for engaging in the campaign above mentioned and respectfully petitions the board of directors of the society of alumni to urge the board of visitors of the college to accept the recommendation of the committee dully appointed for that purpose."

Troubled by Occasional CONSTIPATION?
Thanks to Innerclean Herbal Laxative, dependable relief may be yours without using harsh cathartics. Take Innerclean—the pleasant-tasting, easy-to-take blend of Nature's herbs—at bedtime, according to simple precautionary directions. Morning should bring welcome relief. All drug stores.
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Miss Symons Saves Gallo; Sings Tonight

Fortune Gallo, who has had virtually no breaks but bad ones since his San Carlo Opera Company opened at the Potomac Watergate in the very wake of a series of torrential downpourings, was looking cheerful yesterday for the first time since his opening presentation, Bizet's "Carmen," was washed out in the middle of the first act a week ago Friday.

Four performances in all had to yield to these unseemly celestial disturbances in the ensuing 10 days, and then—just as the clouds lifted and the temperature climbed again toward the accustomed 80s—the impresario's lyric soprano, Dorothy Kirsten, took a powder on him.

It wasn't exactly a walkout, but La Kirsten had already arranged to sing over the radio from New York, Gallo said. A Nation-wide hook-up for one of the fattest commercial programs, the New York appearance meant considerable to the soprano financially and otherwise.

But losing his lyric soprano also meant considerable to Fortune Gallo. He had production of "Faust" scheduled for tomorrow night, and what would such a production be without a lyric soprano to give out in the role of Marguerite? Probably no more than if he, Gallo, sang the role, the impresario suggested with a classic shrug of the shoulders.

Well, to get to the point of the story, just as Gallo was about at wit's end from trying to get a Marguerite—just as he had decided, indeed, that somebody (a rival impresario, perhaps?) had put a hex on him—there came yesterday a telegram from Chicago.

The wire was from Miss Charlotte Symons, who has sung with both the Metropolitan and the Chicago Opera companies and is a lyric soprano from 'way back. Although vacationing from an arduous season, the wire stated, Miss Symons would interrupt her well-earned and much-needed rest to help her friend Fortune out of a tough spot. She would arrive this morning on the Liberty Limited.

In announcing these facts to the public yesterday, Gallo said that La Symons also will sing the role of Nedda in tomorrow night's concluding presentation of the San Carlo troupe, "Pagliacci."

Now, if only it doesn't rain . . .

Private Becomes Officer

Private First Class William F. Reed, 34, of Norwood, Pa., is the first private at Fort Washington, Md., to be awarded a commission of second lieutenant in the Adjutant enerals School there witGhout attending a basic training or officers' Generals School there without at- yesterday. He will be attached to the Army postal service, as he had 10 years of experience in the post-office at Norwood.

Horse-and-Buggy Days Return for Justice Jackson

Time was when Robert H. Jackson as Assistant Attorney General led the Administration's attack on a Supreme Court declared to be a relic of the "horse-and-buggy" age.

Now Jackson is not only a member of the Supreme Court, but a "horse-and-buggy" member at that.

Justice Jackson, at his country home near Langley, Va., has solved the transportation problem arising from gasoline rationing by an old-fashioned horse and an old-fashioned buggy. He shipped his favorite mare, Rene, and another horse here from his Jamestown, N. Y., home.

The horses are used to haul groceries and household supplies and to take members of the family on Sunday errands within a few miles of the Jackson home.

U.S. to Gather Data To Fire at Petrillo

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Government took another step yesterday in its fight against James C. Petrillo, Chicago music union leader.

The Federal Communications Commission mailed questionnaires to all standard broadcast stations to ascertain the use of recordings, electrical transcriptions and musicians in broadcasts. Stations were requested to mail the replies in five days.

Results of the FCC survey will be used by the Justice Department in its suit at Chicago against the American Federation of Musicians under the Sherman Antitrust Act, it was reported.

FCC has received many protests following the recent cancellation of a broadcast from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., and the order by Petrillo, A. F. M. president, commanding his members to desist from making recordings or electrical transcriptions after August 1.

Use of Critical Goods by Army Cut Voluntarily

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Army yesterday answered criticism of its use of critical materials by announcing further restrictions on their use in its construction program. These restrictions are considerably more drastic than the original list announced April 1.

Use of chromium, magnesium and nickel is virtually barred. Restrictions are severe on copper, rubber, steel, zinc, lead and aluminum.

The War Department said use of copper in construction has been reduced to one-fourth of the normal amount. Slow-drying paints are used instead of quick-drying oils which are essential in munitions manufacture. "Enormous" tonnages of steel have been diverted to other war purposes, the Army said. Fuel oil, wool, mahogany and aircraft grades of spruce are sharply restricted by the new orders.

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Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

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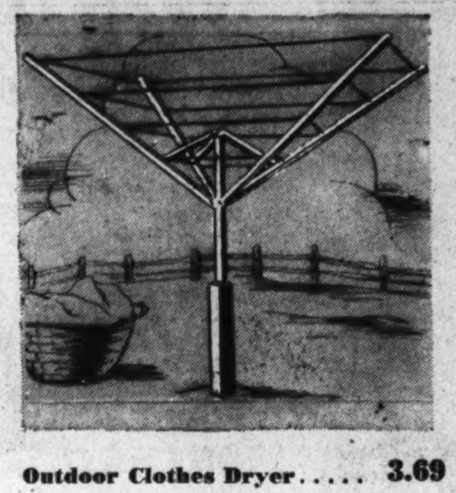
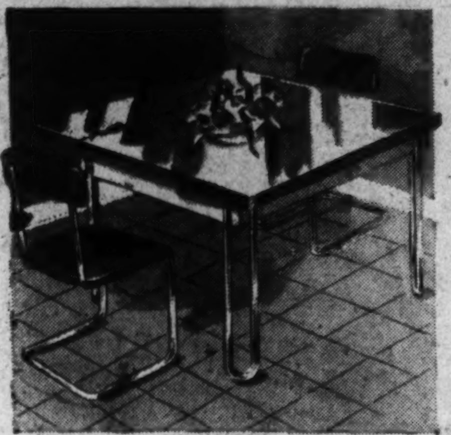
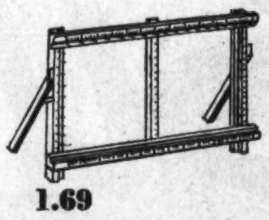


Outdoor Clothes Dryer..... 3.69
. . . it's a sturdy outdoor dryer with scads of space, strong enameled arms, and substantial steel center post. Complete with ground box and rope—all for the Half Yearly low of 3.69

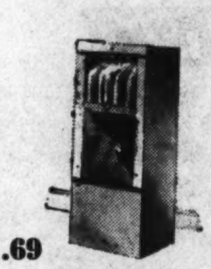


3-Piece Chrome Dinette, 29.95
. . . Howell-built with plastex all-steel top in assorted colors—or Oxford-built with seamless porcelain top in white-and-red or white-and-black. Two matching chairs with chrome legs and padded seats and backs.

49c
Electric Mixer Cover . . . Dupont Cordura fabric. Perfect for keeping dust and dirt from your mixer.

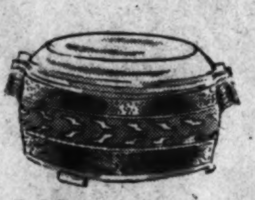


1.69
Curtain Stretcher . . full 5x8-ft. size with rustproof pins at intervals. Center braced, easel type leg support.



1.69
E-Z-Do Drop Door Fibre Wardrobe . . . large 60x24x20-in. size. Of 3-ply fibre board that's wood reinforced.

2.29
Bench Style Bath Hamper . . . with simulated pearl top and woven fibre body. Ample space for clothes.



1.29
Pyrex Casserole . . . 1½-qt. Ovenproof glass in chrome frame, with handy pie plate cover.

1.29
O'Cedar Kleen Shake . . . triangular shape, with removable pad so you can easily launder it.

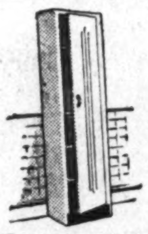
64c
Little Miss Broom . . all uniform aged corn. four-sewn for longer use. Lightweight and easy to handle.

3 for 31c
California Redwood Clothes Props . . . 8 ft. long, notched at one end to hold line, pointed at other end.

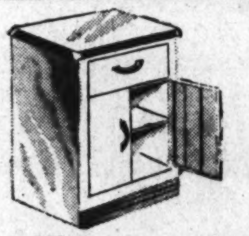
97c
White Enameled Wire Bath Shelf . . . with 2 convenient glass shelves. Bar below for towels, wash cloths.

1.19 set
3-Pc. Cast Iron Skillet Set . . . including the three most popular sizes—No. 3, 5 and 8. All for 1.19.

5.88
3-Piece Unpainted Vanity Table Set . . . 18x36-in. top kidney table, bench with back, and convenient triplicate mirror.



7.88
18x66x12-in. White Metal Utility Cabinet . . with 5 shelves. For dishes, pans or storing canned goods.



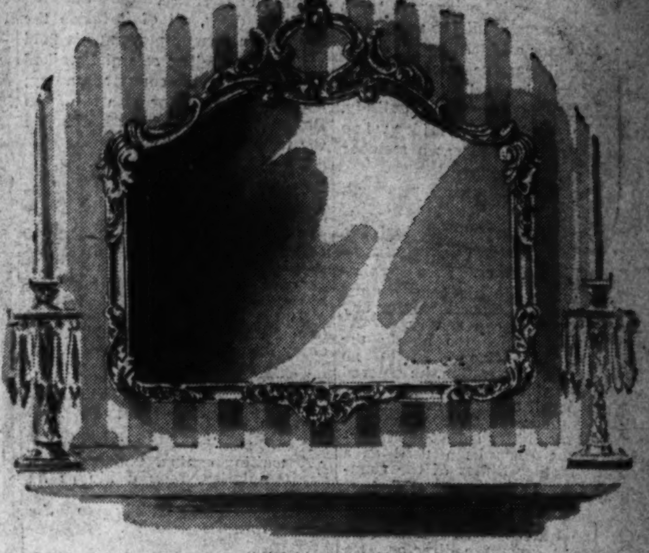
9.95
Stainless Porcelain Top Metal Cabinet Base . . . 20x24-in. top. Drawer and 2-door storage section below.

1.89
6-Drawer Shoe Cabinet . . . washable paper-covered cabinet, wood reinforced. 4 shoe drawers, 2 utility drawers.

All-Nu
No Rubbing Waterproof
Floor
WAX

1.00 Gal.
All-Nu Self-Polishing Floor Wax . . . no rubbing, no polishing. Just spread it on, and it dries to bright lustre.

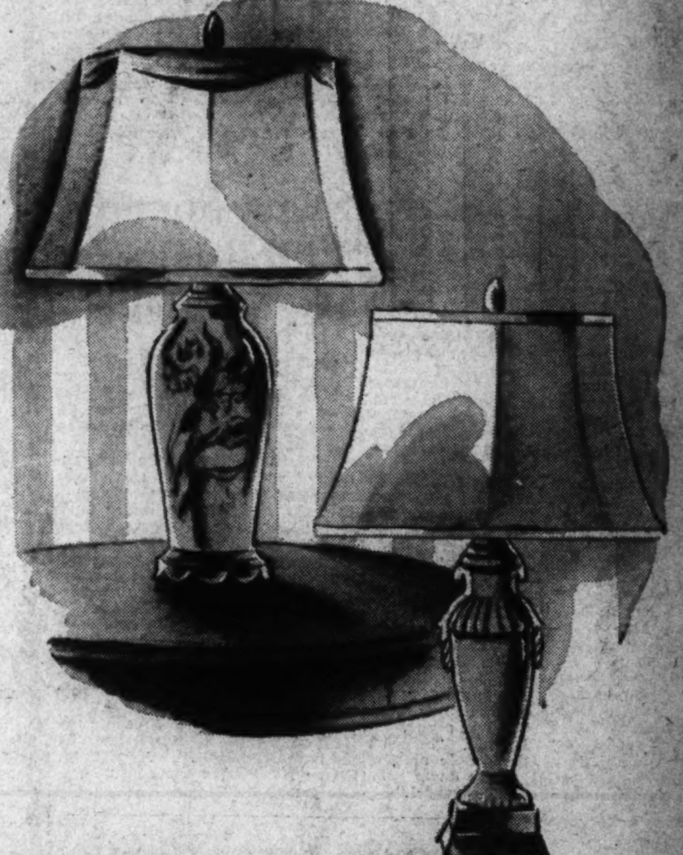
Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



MAGNIFICENT DECORATOR TYPE MIRRORS

Gleaming plate glass—a full ¼-inch thick, in attractive metal leaf or bronze metal finished frames. And you have 8 lovely styles! Upright, circle and oblong mirrors—measuring 22x30-in. overall. A gleaming note for your living or dining room—at a rock-bottom price! *Mirrors, Fourth Floor.*

$10
Half Yearly Sale Priced



LAMBERTON CHINA TABLE LAMPS

Copies of much more expensive types . . . mounted on gold-plated bases that are in modern, 18th Century and Provincial designs. Fine Lamberton china lamps—a decorator touch for your living room or library. Each boasts a beautiful hand tailored silk (rayon lined) shade.
Lamps, Fifth Floor

$10
Half Yearly Sale Priced

**BUY
MORE AND MORE
WAR STAMPS
and BONDS**

7 LOVELY PATTERNS . . . AT HALF YEARLY SAVINGS!

34.95 AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS

Look at the saving—$10 on each rug! Look at the patterns—distinctive leaf designs in red, wine, green and blue—and modern Chinese designs in wine, red and blue. Rugs that will blend with any type of furnishings. Woven of 50% wool and 50% rayon—a durable combination! *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

24.95
Half Yearly Sale Priced

TOMORROW—ON THE MAIN FLOOR

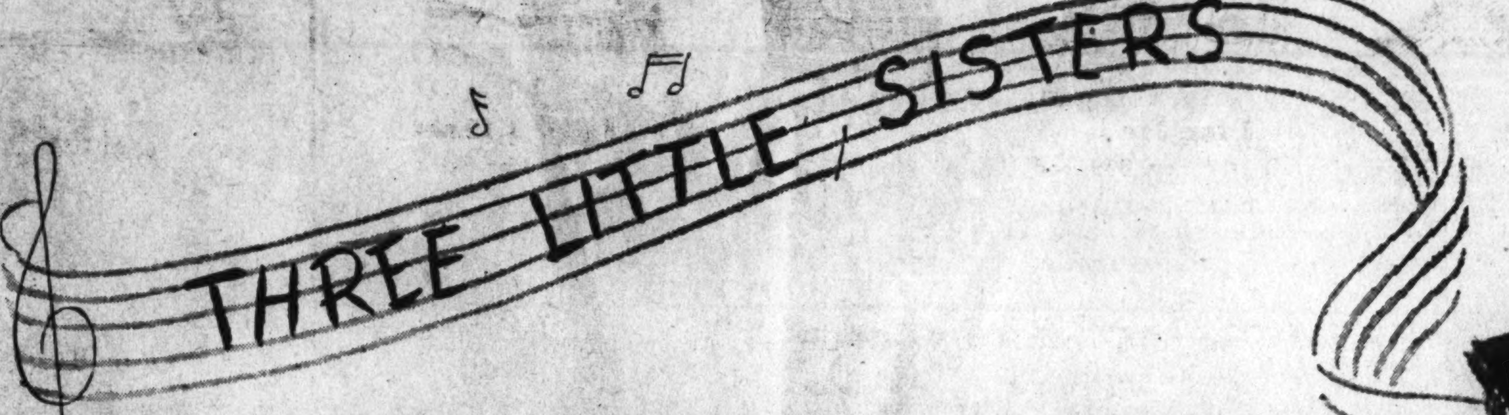
Sweater Sale for College Gals!

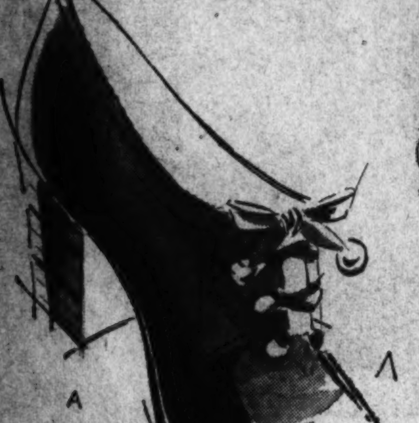
Special Purchase 2.98 to 3.50 Famous Make WOOL SWEATERS

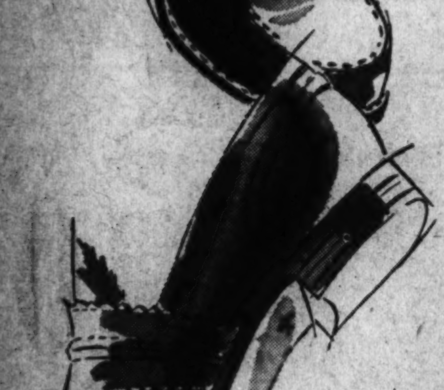
- All Wools!
- Sizes 34 to 40!
- Smart Slip-ons!
- Classy Cardigans!
- Lush Pastels!
- Dark Colors!

C'mon you sweater fans . . . look what we've dished up for you . . . right at the start of the sweater season! Not just sweaters . . . but nationally famous sweaters, that you've seen advertised in "Mademoiselle" and not at the price you'd expect to pay for them . . . but at a substantial saving. Just one look at the lush styles and you'll want to grab them up by the half dozen for school and for the office. Not every size in every style and color but a wonderful assortment, all told. *Sweaters, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.*

1.88







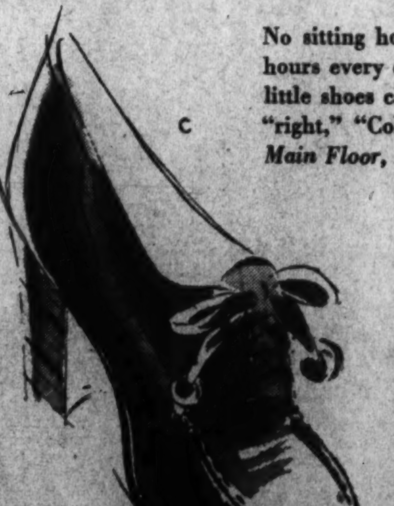
ONE GOES TO "HI" . . . ONE GOES TO COLLEGE . . . ONE GOES TO WORK

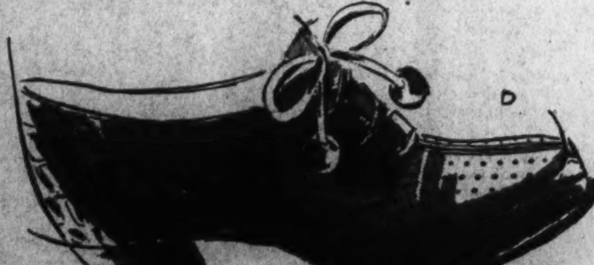
. . . and they all "go" for these new RED CROSS "COBBIES"

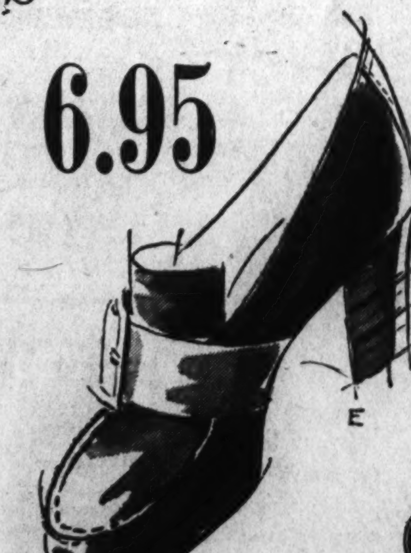
No sitting home with magazines for today's little sisters! They're on the go hours and hours every day and that's why they "go" for Red Cross "Cobbies."' These sportive little shoes can take your heavy schedule in their stride. Classic, trim and so ruggedly "right," "Cobbies" have taken campus, school and office by storm. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building.*

6.95

BUY MORE BONDS







A. "Lumberjack Ghillie" . . . voted Grade A by the little sister at college. Timber-brown calfskin with saddle stitching 6.95

B. "Cocaroo" . . . a "loperoo," according to the little sister who goes to "Hi." Timber-brown flat-heeled tongue moccasin 6.95

C. "Lumberjack Blucher" . . . now that the car's jacked up, this is the three little sisters' pet for long treks. Timber-brown calfskin............ 6.95

D. "Vagabond" . . . voted smartest by the little sister who works. Black or brown suede with simulated alligator accents 6.95

E. "Lumberjack Monk" . . . beloved by all three little sisters for its buckle-strap. Timber-brown calfskin, 6.95

Completely Air-Conditioned

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Nazis Turning To Algeria For Workers

By Eric Hawkins.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 15.—A German mission has arrived in Algeria to round up 150,000 North African natives to labor in Germany, according to a report reaching London tonight.

Well-informed quarters here regarded this report as significant of Nazi dissatisfaction at the slow rate of labor-recruiting in France after Pierre Lavals assurance that the 350,000 men demanded by Adolf Hitler would be "easily obtainable." It is thought that the Germans now have decided to take the matter in their own hands and expect to find in Algeria and Tunisia and Morocco the man power urgently needed for labor in Germany.

The composition of the German mission is not known exactly, but it is said to include two labor experts.

Only 30,000 Consent

So far as can be gathered in competent circles by piecing together reports from various parts of France, not more than 30,000 men have consented to go to Germany since the new drive for labor began several weeks ago. Of the 350,000 men Germany wanted, 150,000 had to be skilled and specialized workers.

It is computed that Germany now has 180,000 French workers at most, whose services have been obtained by various forms of pressure and devices. The classical Nazi device of creating unemployment and misery which has been worked to the utmost limit has been almost entirely responsible for the recruiting done to date, according to informal observers.

The few handsfuls of war prisoners returned to France in exchange for the workers have by no means allayed popular anger in the country. "The people fail to see the point of giving 30,000 men to receive back 1000 out of a total of 1,300,000 prisoners held by Germany," says one report. "We are merely adding to the great army of our sons shackled by the Nazis."

Bleeding France

The same report declares that the prisoners returned are taken from the older men and from among the sick and ailing "in line with the fiendish Nazi policy of weakening the French as a nation. The current birth rate of the country is considerably below the pre-war level and the Nazis mean to keep it down. When they take 30,000 workers out, they are achieving a double purpose; getting the labor they need and cutting down the potential manhood of France."

Vichy radio broadcasts quoted by British news agencies today included the report that 5000 workers from the Bordeaux district had registered for work in Germany and at the same time it revealed that in the trains leaving France for the Reich are a large number of French women, "wives of prisoners of war in Germany who will be settled in the vicinity of the camps in which their husbands are imprisoned."

Block Party Planned For Service Men

Fifty Alexandria (Va.) families will be hosts today to 50 service men for dinner, buffet supper and a "block party" in the 100 and 200 blocks of Luray Avenue. The plan was organized by George Mann of 15 Monroe Street, who brought the idea from Milwaukee.

Steer on Rampage In Baltimore Streets

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP).—A steer running amuck through West Baltimore streets today trampled an 8-year-old boy, slightly injured several other persons, brought 50 motorists and 20 policemen on the chase with pistols, axes and lassos before being destroyed by shots from a policeman's gun.

The injured boy, Ernest Griffen, was reported by physicians at St. Agnes' Hospital to be suffering from shoulder and possible internal injuries and bruises on the chest. The steer was A. W. O. L. from a slaughter house.

11 Appeals Granted For New Typewriters

Mightier than the sword, the written word will get a boost from 42 new typewriters now, under District of Columbia Rationing Board approval.

Six of the 11 successful applicants for typewriters in the week ended yesterday were representatives of foreign governments—the Indian Agency General, the Brazilian Embassy, the Bolivian Army Purchasing Commission, the Greek Government Office of Information, Col. Armando Revoredo of the Peruvian Embassy, and the Union of South Africa Government Supply Mission.

Audio-Visual Aid Set Up at University

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15.—A library of audio-visual aid has been set up by the Virginia Department of Education in the extension division of the University of Virginia under the direction of John Alexander Rorer, associate director of extension.

These aids are intended for primary use in the schools of 20 counties in the central and northern sections of Virginia, but they may be loaned to adult groups and community organizations in any part of the Commonwealth and loans may be made to schools all over the State.

83 in Loudoun to Take 'Minute Men' Oath

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Eighty-three Loudoun County men are on the roster of "Minute Men" and will be mustered into service at ceremonies at Purcellville at 8:45 p. m. on Monday. Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller will be present to administer the oath of office.

Officers for the Loudoun County Militia Reserve (Minute Men) are William J. Harper, captain; C. Oliver Iselin, jr., first lieutenant, and Contee L. Adams, second lieutenant.

Victory Sidelights

Short Circuit Starts Raid Alert Signal

Residents in the neighborhood of Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest were put on the "alert" last midnight when a siren in the area popped off. The blast, police said, was caused by a short circuit and lasted about three minutes.

Immediate Daytime Clericall Help

QUALIFICATIONS

Women with legible handwriting and some experience in filing. Intelligent, able to follow instructions. Knowledge of typing helpful but not required.

WHERE NEEDED

1. Consumers' Interests for Share-Your-Car-Plan, District Bldg., Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest.
2. Chief Air Raid Warden's Office, 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast.
3. Providence Hospital, Second and D Streets Southeast.
4. War Savings, District Bldg., Fourteenth and E Northwest.

HOURS OF WORK

Full time or part time, every day except Sunday.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9 a. m.-8 p. m.
2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m.-5 p. m.; Thursday, 12:30-9 p. m.
3. C. D. V. O. Branches 2 and 3, Sears Roebuck stores on Wisconsin Avenue Northwest and Bladensburg Road Northeast, Monday through Wednesday, 12:30-5:30 p. m.; Thursday through Saturday, 12:30-9:30 p. m.
4. Or call Republic 5105 for information.

Wardens Invited To Gas Classes

Air raid wardens are invited to attend classes on bombs and gases given by policeman Arthur Gernhofer, instructor in civilian defense qualified by the Chemical Warfare Service, in the Garnett-Patterson auditorium, Vermont Avenue and V Street Northwest, the Thirteenth Police Precinct announced yesterday.

Classes will consist of lectures and movies. They will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7:30 p. m., beginning tomorrow.

Darden to Speak At Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal address at exercises dedicating a Service Men's Honor Roll in Winchester, September 13, it was announced here today.

Gov. Darden stated in a conversation with E. Blackburn Moore, member of the House of Delegates, that he would be able to attend. It is also hoped Senator Byrd and Representative A. Willis Robertson may be present.

State officials invited include

State officials invited include Lieutenant Governor Tuck, Adju. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, Attorney General A. P. Staples, E. R. Combs, clerk of the Senate; Col. Mills Neale, director of Selective Service in Virginia; Col. Peter Saunders, executive secretary; Henry G. Gilmer, comptroller, and Lieut. Col. J. D. Griffen.

Sergt. Jack Martin Hurt on Maneuvers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Relatives have been informed that Sergt. Jack Martin of Berryville, who has been on maneuvers in North Carolina, was seriously injured recently when a gas stove at a base camp exploded.

Details were not available but it was stated Martin was severely burned about the legs and feet. He was removed to a hospital at Fort Bragg for treatment. He was a member of the Berryville National Guard Company, being mustered in with that unit about 18 months ago.

Greer Garson to Visit Winchester September 9

Winchester, Va., Aug. 15.—Greer Garson, whose current screen hit is Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," will appear in Winchester September 9, to assist with the sale of war bonds, it was announced here today.

Miss Garson will arrive at 6:30 p. m., attend a public meeting at the Handley auditorium, make a personal appearance at a theater, and visit a number of businessmen and firms. Next day she will go to Fredericksburg, Va. Her tour will begin at Danville, September 6.

Frank P. Heiskell Awarded Purple Heart

Rileyville, Va., August 15.—Frank P. Heiskell, veteran of the last war who saw service in France, and son of the late Mrs. Frances Heiskell, who assisted the South in obtaining supplies during the War Between the States, has been notified that he has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart. The Page County man is employed at the naval base at Solomons Island, near Washington.

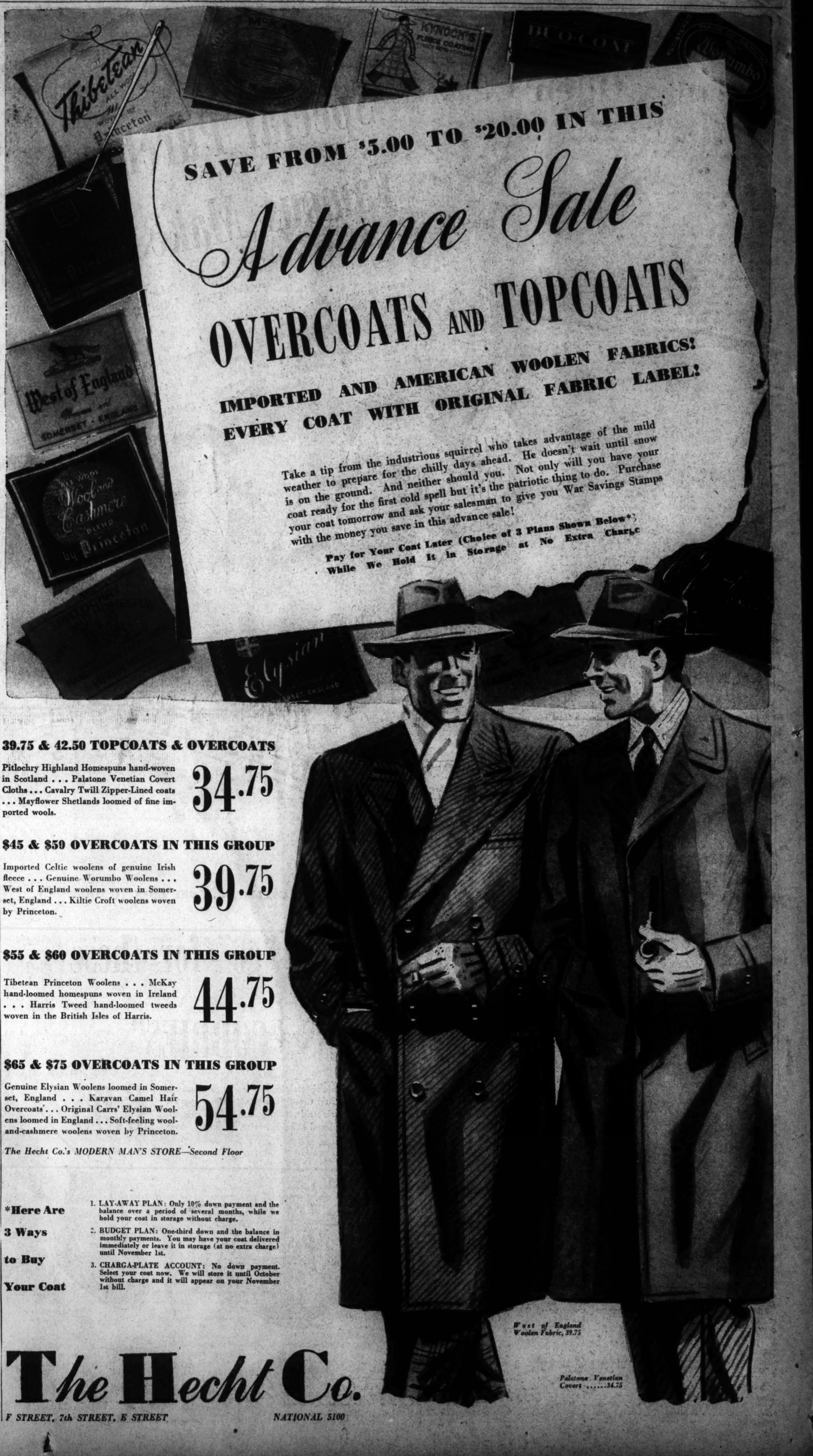
Edgemont Reservoir Filled to Overflowing

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 15.—Hagerstown's 100-million-gallon mountain reservoir at Edgemont was filled to overflowing by recent rains. As a result prospects of the city receiving mountain water all summer for the first time in history were good.

Dr. Frazer Commissioned

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 15.—Dr. W. H. Frazer, Hamilton physician, has accepted the commission of first lieutenant assigned to him by the Procurement and Assignment Board for Physicians and left on Friday for Army duty at Cochran Field, Macon, Ga. Dr. Frazer came to Loudoun County in 1936 from Johns Hopkins Hospital.



SAVE FROM $5.00 TO $20.00 IN THIS

Advance Sale

OVERCOATS AND TOPCOATS

IMPORTED AND AMERICAN WOOLEN FABRICS!
EVERY COAT WITH ORIGINAL FABRIC LABEL!

Take a tip from the industrious squirrel who takes advantage of the mild weather to prepare for the chilly days ahead. He doesn't wait until snow is on the ground. And neither should you. Not only will you have your coat ready for the first cold spell but it's the patriotic thing to do. Purchase your coat tomorrow and ask your salesman to give you War Savings Stamps with the money you save in this advance sale!

Pay for Your Coat Later (Choice of 3 Plans Shown Below*) While We Hold It in Storage at No Extra Charge

39.75 & 42.50 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS

Pitlochry Highland Homespuns hand-woven in Scotland . . . Palatone Venetian Covert Cloths . . . Cavalry Twill Zipper-Lined coats . . . Mayflower Shetlands loomed of fine imported wools. 34.75

$45 & $50 OVERCOATS IN THIS GROUP

Imported Celtic woolens of genuine Irish fleece . . . Genuine Worumbo Woolens . . . West of England woolens woven in Somerset, England . . . Kiltie Croft woolens woven by Princeton. 39.75

$55 & $60 OVERCOATS IN THIS GROUP

Tibetean Princeton Woolens . . . McKay hand-loomed homespuns woven in Ireland . . . Harris Tweed hand-loomed tweeds woven in the British Isles of Harris. 44.75

$65 & $75 OVERCOATS IN THIS GROUP

Genuine Elysian Woolens loomed in Somerset, England . . . Karavan Camel Hair Overcoats . . . Original Carrs' Elysian Woolens loomed in England . . . Soft-feeling wool-and-cashmere woolens woven by Princeton. 54.75

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

***Here Are 3 Ways to Buy Your Coat**

1. LAY-AWAY PLAN: Only 10% down payment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your coat in storage without charge.
2. BUDGET PLAN: One-third down and the balance in monthly payments. You may have your coat delivered immediately or leave it in storage (at no extra charge) until November 1st.
3. CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT: No down payment. Select your coat now. We will store it until October without charge and it will appear on your November 1st bill.

West of England Woolen Fabric, 39.75

Palatone Venetian Covert 34.75

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

SECTION II

The Washington Post

Sunday, August 16, 1942

Special Articles · Editorials · Commentators

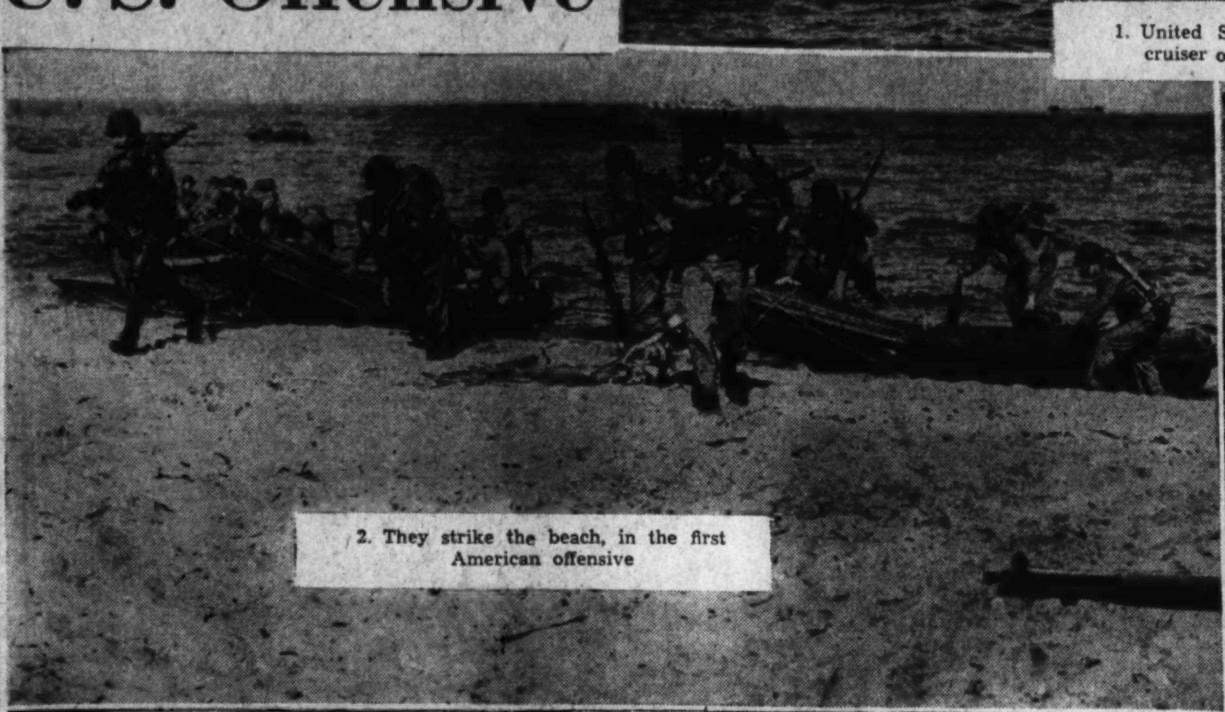
Marines Open U. S. Offensive

American Forces Launch Major Drive Against Japanese in Solomon Islands; Capture Key Base at Tulagi

By Edward T. Folliard

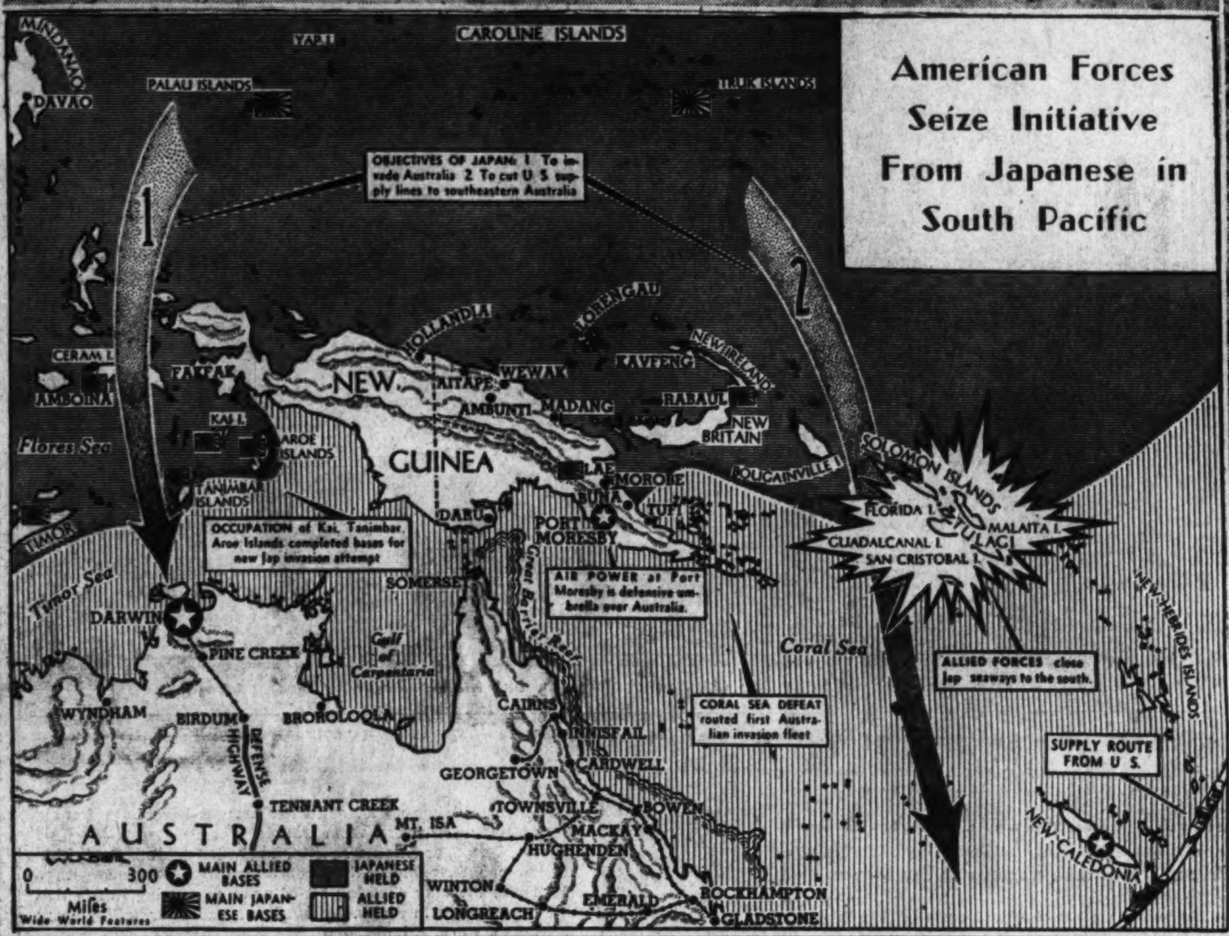
Post Staff Writer

1. United States Marines—leaving a cruiser of the Navy "task force"



2. They strike the beach, in the first American offensive

3. "And the situation is well in hand"



American Forces Seize Initiative From Japanese in South Pacific

The first United States' offensive of the war—a land, sea and air operation on a grand scale—was under way against Japan in the Solomon Islands last week, and there was every prospect that it would result in a triumph for American arms.

"The Japs have had the ball since December 7," a Navy officer said. "It's our ball now, and we are going to see how far we can run with it."

As the week wore on, the American forces appeared to be pounding their way to the first goal line.

Hard-hitting Marines, specially trained for jungle warfare and carrying vicious-looking knives in addition to other equipment, stormed three of the Solomons, presumably Tulagi, Florida and Gaudalcanal.

Tulagi should really be called an islet because it is only about two miles in length, and probably a fragment of larger Florida Island. However, Tulagi is the big prize of the current offensive. It has a large, deep harbor which the late Admiral Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the British Grand Fleet in the last war, said could accommodate the whole British Navy.

The Japanese were busily engaged in developing Tulagi into a major base when the American offensive exploded Friday a week ago.

First word of the big operation came in a Navy communique issued the following day, which said:

"U. S. Naval and other forces have attacked enemy installations in the southeast part of the Solomon Islands in force and the attacks are continuing."

This was the first time in the war that the words "in force" had been used in a Navy communique. Clearly something momentous was happening. Later that day, in Honolulu, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, said that the operations were "progressing favorably, despite opposition by enemy land-based aircraft and garrisons."

At this point, Japanese warships had not figured in the battle, but in the course of the week they were to come down from the north to put up a savage fight against the American invaders.

Nothing was ever said here about the United States Naval Forces involved, but dispatches from Australia said they included everything in the naval arsenal—battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, submarines and auxilary vessels.

Battleships Cover Marine Landings

The battleships presumably bombarded the Japanese bases to provide cover for the Marines, while Navy flyers darted through the skies to ward off enemy bombers and torpedo planes. United States Army and Australian bombers meantime were blasting away at enemy air fields.

On Monday Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, issued a statement that was remarkable for its frankness and bluntness.

"The objective of the current operations is to expel the Japanese from the Tulagi area," he said, "and to make use of that area for our own purposes."

Admiral King said the Japanese had planned to use the islands as a base of operations against the life line between the United States and New Zealand and Australia. Apparently the Japs intended to push from the Solomons through the New Hebrides and the island chain southward to New Zealand.

"An initial surprise was effected and planned landings accomplished," continued Admiral King. "The enemy has counter-attacked with rapidity and vigor. Heavy fighting is in progress . . ."

He disclosed that "at least" one American cruiser had been sunk and five other vessels damaged—two cruisers, two destroyers and a transport. Then came the blunt reminder:

"It should be understood that the operation now under way is one of the most complicated and difficult in warfare. Considerable losses, such as are inherent in any offensive operation, must be expected as the price to be paid for the hard-won experience which is essential to the attainment of far-reaching results."

Navy men, commenting on Admiral King's statement that the Tulagi area would be used "for our own purposes," said the American objective clearly was to roll up the whole Japanese flank in that part of the Pacific and "go on from there."

Military commentators in Australia suggested that the offensive might ultimately knock the Japs out of Rabaul, a junction point in the Japanese aerial lifeline to New Guinea and the Coral Sea area.

Rabaul is on the island of New Britain about 700 miles south of Truk Island, a Japanese fleet base in the Caroline Islands.

Ghormley Prepared for Naval Clash

The absence of concrete news from the front in the early part of the week caused considerable anxiety in Washington. This, however, was not shared by the professional fighting men here.

They reasoned that Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, in charge of the offensive, had a pretty good idea about Japanese strength on the islands, since his reconnaissance planes had been flying over them for several weeks.

They reasoned further that he had planned carefully to throw enough weight at the island to overwhelm Jap resistance and also to prevent the Japs from bringing up reinforcements.

A communique late Wednesday eased the tension considerably.

"It has been confirmed," the communique said, "that the United States Marines have landed as scheduled in three islands in the vicinity of Tulagi. The Marines are engaged in consolidating their positions."

That was indeed encouraging. If the Marines were consolidating their positions, then they were in the Solomons to stay.

There was another significant sentence in the communique.

"Supporting naval forces," it said, "have been engaged in bitter fighting."

This could only mean that the Japanese Navy had set out to wage a show-down battle for the Solomons. It would be the first head-on clash between the United States Navy and the Japanese Navy, the kind naval strategists had been talking about ever since Japan became a sea power.

There were no details here on this phase of the battle, but a Japanese broadcast said it was at such close quarters that an American warship and a Japanese warship had actually collided.

On Friday came another encouraging communique. It said that the task of consolidating the positions held by the Marines was "progressing satisfactorily."

"Naval units," it continued, "are engaged in protecting our lines of communications and escorting supply vessels to our occupying forces."

This was particularly significant, and military men said it indicated that the American forces must have air superiority over the Tulagi area. If the Japanese were being prevented from bringing up reinforcements and supplies in the meantime, so much the better.

It appeared to be only a matter of time until the thrilling news came that Old Glory had been raised at Tulagi.

Axis Has Own Version of Battle

The Axis propaganda mills outdid themselves during the week. Tokyo claimed the sinking of 20 or more Allied warships before the battle was two days old. Then on Thursday it raised the toll to 35—13 cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines and 10 transports.

The German DNB news agency, early in the week said that the American forces that landed at Tulagi were "for the greater part destroyed."

"The final result of the naval battle of the Solomons is not yet established," said DNB, "but it can be said that the British and American naval forces have been smashingly defeated."

The hysterical Japanese claims, it was reported from Australia, had created a feeling of confidence in Australia. The Australians had noted that the Japanese always went in for such claims when they were facing a set-back.

Ships vs. Planes Controversy Rises Again

It is, of course, far too early to start drawing any conclusions about the Battle of the Solomons. Nevertheless, the layman might wonder even at this stage about the argument that warships cannot go up against land-based aircraft.

The risks involved in such a venture were first dramatized when the British invaded Norway and German planes smashed their transports and their warships.

Crete was another example of the vulnerability of warships against land-based planes, and so was Midway Island.

Yet Admiral Ghormley sailed against the Solomons knowing that he was going to run into land-based Japanese bombers and torpedo planes. True, he probably had a strong force of aircraft carriers, but it has long been argued that carrier-based planes are no match for land-based planes.

As Admiral King has warned, the United States probably will pay a "considerable" price for the reconquest of the Solomons, and it may be

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The Gallup Poll

No 1918 Upheaval Seen in Voting Trends

"This is the last of a series of three articles by the Gallup Poll analyzing the current political situation.

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 15.—The question in the minds of many political observers is whether or not the Republicans can duplicate this fall their feat of 1918 when, in a period of war, they won control of Congress from the Democrats.

DR. GALLUP

Almost weekly soundings of political sentiment by the Institute indicate that the situation today is vastly different from what it was in 1918. These soundings show that if the fall congressional elections were held at this time the Democrats would continue their control of Congress, and that the number of seats would be approximately the same as at present, with a slight gain by the Democrats.

Whereas in the 1940 election the Democrats won 268 seats in the House, the Institute estimates that if election were today the Democrats would win 276 seats. The Republicans, with 162 seats in 1940, would have 154 today.

This would give the Democrats a 122-seat majority.

Political commentators have been expressing astonishment over the victories of a large number of pre-war isolationists in last Tuesday's primaries, including the overwhelming victory of Representative Hamilton Fish in the Twenty-sixth New York Congressional District. It is clear that the issue of pre-war isolationism is not having as much effect on a candidate's chances for re-election as many have supposed it would.

Representative Fish's victory was foretold by the Institute in a report published on July 26. Moreover that report, based on intensive interviewing of voters in the district, outlined in detail the reasons why Representative Fish would win, despite his outspoken isolationism before Pearl Harbor.

In explaining the reasons, the Institute pointed out that Representative Fish's former isolationist stand "is apparently not seriously hurting his chances right now at least, for the simple reason that the majority of voters in the district were as much opposed to active entrance into the war before Pearl Harbor as he was," and that the typical attitude of the voters in that respect was: "Ham guessed wrong, but so did a lot of us."

Voters Resent Outside Criticism

The truth is that in the Fish race, as in many others, isolationism was only one issue, and in the minds of voters apparently not the main issue. In the Fish district the Institute survey found considerable resentment among voters over "outside interference" from national and State political leaders who criticized Representative Fish.

The victories of former isolationists do not mean that voters in either party are tired of the war, or opposed to the war, or anxious to make peace. On the contrary, all the evidence from scores of public opinion studies on the war show that voters in both parties are more than anxious to get on with the fighting, and willing to accept far more drastic measures for the prosecution of the war.

As for the congressional seat picture, today's study indicates that the main Democratic gains would come in the East Central area (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan), if election were today.

Results from New England continue to show a Democratic loss there; also a loss of seven seats in the Middle Atlantic section is shown.

Elsewhere the results indicate no great change.

Taking all sections into account, the net change for the country would be a Democratic gain of eight seats over 1940 if the election were held at this time.

The section-by-section results are shown below:

If Election Were Held Today

	Estimated Democrat Seats.	Estimated Republican Seats.	Other Party.
New England	10	18	—
Middle Atlantic	54	50	1
Eastern Central	47	30	—
Western Central	14	36	4
South	118	4	—
Mountain	12	4	—
Pacific Coast	21	12	—
National	276	154	5

A comparison with the 1940 election results in each section indicates that, if the voting were today, the Democrats would lose four seats in New England, seven in the Middle Atlantic section, and two in the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Maj. Robert S. Allen on Active Duty)

THE PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE on Fair Employment Practice, appointed to handle the delicate problem of color and race discrimination, is complaining bitterly, backstage, that it has been given the run-around by the White House itself.

PEARSON

The committee faces one of the most difficult tasks of the war—trying to assure Negroes and other racial groups a fair break at war jobs. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, white, who is president of a Negro college, Hampton Institute. Other committee members include Roosevelt's close friend, David Sarnoff, head of the Radio Corporation of America; Mark Ethridge, manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal; William Green of the A. F. of L.; Phil Murray of the C. I. O.; Milton P. Webster and Earl Dickerson.

About a month ago they began holding hearings in Birmingham, Ala., regarding complaints of discrimination against Negroes in war jobs. Witnesses were brought from Mobile, New Orleans, Savannah and Chattanooga, under a procedure adopted in other cities.

However, Alabama's Gov. Dixon, seconded by Georgia's Gene Talmadge, launched a barrage against the committee, especially against the fact that its chairman is the president of a colored college—even though Dr. MacLean is white.

The protests began to spread. And when the committee announced hearings in El Paso, Tex., on discrimination against Spanish-American workers, Texas got as excited as Birmingham.

By this time a deluge of protests had been received at the White House. And very quietly, the President transferred the Fair Employment Practice Committee from the WPB, where it was semi-independent, to the Man Power Commission. Under the new set-up, the committee will be directly under the thumb of Paul McNutt.

Inside the committee, this is interpreted as a move to throttle activity, make it mere window-dressing. As a result, some of the President's best friends, including David Sarnoff of the Radio Corporation, are sore, threaten to resign.

* * *

War Bonds

A WAR SAVINGS BOND salesman in Buchanan County, Iowa, was nonplussed when the spokesman for a colony of 75 families flatly refused to buy even so much as a 10-cent stamp . . . The salesman was about to leave, but was called back and handed $6450 in cash as the colony's donation to the war effort . . . Seeking an explanation, the bewildered bond seller was told that the community was composed of Amish families and that their religious creed forbids them to make a profit out of war . . . They were willing to make a gift of the money, but could not buy interest-bearing bonds . . . The infantry company at Fort Devens, Mass., boasts that every member of the company is buying war bonds, and it is 101 per cent correct . . . Not satisfied with 100 per cent participation in the war savings campaign, the doughboys bought a $25 bond for their mascot, Blackout, a tiny black dog . . . When Blackout's bond comes due, the money will go to the S. P. C. A.

* * *

Rubber War

IT IS NOT BEING advertised, but Argentina-United States relations, already sour, are not being improved by a tug of war over South America's rubber supply. While United States officials are signing up the Good Neighbors to deliver all exportable rubber to us, Argentina is trying to short-circuit these agreements.

In both Ecuador and Bolivia this competition has reached the stage of impolite, bare-knuckle diplomacy. On July 2 and 3, the Government of Ecuador issued export licenses for shipment of 175 tons of rubber to Argentina. Five days later, July 8, the United States concluded an exclusive purchasing agreement with Ecuador, and its government issued a decree prohibiting further exports of rubber to any country except the United States.

Just at that time, an Argentine ship arrived to take the Ecuadorean rubber, only to find that the "gringo" from Washington (the local representative of Rubber Reserve Co.) had already bought the rubber, according to the terms of the new rubber agreement. But the Argentine Government protested that this shipment had been consigned to them before the agreement went into effect. A triangular conflict has resulted, in which Jesse Jones's man sits tight saying, "Possession is nine points of the law."

Bolivia has made a similar exclusive agreement with the United States, but while negotiations were going on, the Bolivian Foreign Minister reported that the Argentine Government threatened to stop all flow of materials from Argentina to Bolivia, if Bolivia stopped the sale of rubber to Argentina. This is very serious, since Bolivia, cut off from the sea, must do business through Argentina.

The war for rubber is continuing.

* * *

New Army Shoes

The Army will soon walk on less rubber so it will have more rubber to ride on.

To this end the Quartermaster Corps is changing the construction of Army shoes. Beginning this month, all composition soles in Army services shoes will be made without any crude rubber, and will contain 10 per cent of uncured tire scrap instead. Formerly, there was ¼ pound of crude rubber per shoe, and the saving amounts to a tremendous figure in the millions of Army shoes.

The Quartermaster also will effect a saving of reclaimed rubber by using less of this product, substituting a preparation called carbon black, which is derived from petroleum or coal.

* * *

Mickie 'Finn'

Lake Charles, La., on the edge of the pitch-pine country where the strenuous Third Army combat maneuvers are taking place, is one of the loveliest communi-

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Wartime Strikes

By Leo Wolman

This is the seventh in a series of 10 articles on the Government's labor policy.

Superficially the great contrast between the labor relations of the first and second World Wars is the comparative freedom of the present war from strikes and lockouts. In 1917 there were 4500 strikes involving close to 1,500,000 workers, and in 1918 about the same number of workers participated in 3400 strikes. Since Pearl Harbor and the truce arrived at some weeks later by employers and unions, we have had during nearly six months about 1200 strikes, affecting some 270,000 strikers and causing the loss of 2,300,000 man days. In war industries alone, between December 8, 1941, and June 30, 1942, the records show 581 strikes, 250,000 employes on strike and one million man days lost.

This record has been a source of national congratulations and frequently has been invoked as evidence of the mastery we have at last achieved over American labor problems. Not only is this performance superior to the record of the last war, but it is a welcome relief from the extremities of 1941, when the number of strikes rose to 4300, men on strike to 2,360,000, and man days lost to 23 million. Such strikes as there have recently been, also, have been brief, and so far we have been spared prolonged stoppages like the Allis-Chalmers and the coal strikes of 1941.

The causes of this condition are not to be sought in the multiplication of machinery for settling labor disputes. They lie in the enormous advances in the nominal standards of labor effected by the legislation and administrative decisions of the New Deal in the short period since 1933. These advances, it is true, produced grave and almost insoluble problems of unemployment and dissension in the years before the war. Adhering to these exceptional standards may, likewise, give rise to equally stubborn problems of adjustment once the war is over. But for the duration of the war, when the volume of public spending and the costs of doing business appear to be minor and irrelevant considerations, the standards arrived at by a decade of labor reform may rightly be said to have left little, if any, excuse for striking. How hard it has become to justify a strike under present circumstances may be gathered by reviewing the changes that have occurred in the leading issues of labor disputes.

Union Recognition Question Settled

Union recognition, in the past one of the most prolific sources of labor trouble, has virtually been settled by the terms of the Wagner Act and the policies which have colored the interpretation of this law. Any union affiliated with the A. F. of L., the C. I. O., and the railroad brotherhoods, can get recognition by asking for it. The road is somewhat rockier for plant or company unions. But even they are being recognized in increasing numbers. The majority rule of the Wagner Act has radically reduced the hazards of organizing and simplified the procedure through which unions nowadays get established. And their present position is strongly fortified by the policy of the War Labor Board of protecting them against actual or threatened loss of membership.

The wage picture is too well known to require more than mention. From an average of probably 22 cents an hour in 1914, the wages of factory employes have mounted to 83 cents an hour in May, 1942, and will certainly be much higher before the war is over. Nothing is to be gained by laboring the point that these are unusually high wages in accordance with any standard hitherto employed to gauge the adequacy and practicability of a given system of wage scales. For the longer run these wages have far outstripped the cost of living and seem, in peace times, to bear slight relation to the capacity of business to find employment for the country's employable population.

Normal hours of work have meanwhile drastically declined. In the last war hours per week (before overtime) averaged between 50 and 55. They are now 40, a difference of 10 to 15 hours per week. Statutory regulation of hours and of penalty overtime payments are much more universal and severe than in the last war. Today an average factory employe working more than 40 hours receives $1.25 an hour for the excess hours when his rate is time and one-half and $1.66 when his rate is double time. An average automobile worker, thus, has a time-and-one-half rate of $1.72 and a double-time rate of $2.30 an hour, while steel workers average, respectively, for similar excess hours $1.57 and $2.10.

Improvement in Arbitration Machinery

A collection of items, usually known as working conditions and covering work rules, complaints and grievances, and the methods of settling disputes, have likewise undergone profound change. In all shops under union contract these matters are now subject to increasingly detailed definition and regulation, and even in unorganized plants the force of example and the fear of unionization produces the same results. Points of friction arising out of multifarious issues and complaints can now be removed by appealing to a most elaborate machinery designed to uncover and dispose of grievances. There has simultaneously been created an extensive system of private arbitration. Where this fails to settle disputes expeditiously, the Federal and State governments furnish a variety of courts of last resort. The sum total of such arrangements is often described as industrial democracy, and it may with equal force be considered a fertile source of litigation and of restriction of output. But whatever they are called, their existence should effectively bar the use of strikes and lockouts in the course of this war.

There remains a special type of dispute—the jurisdictional strike—which is in a class by itself. It is essentially a private quarrel between two or more unions over the division of the spoils. Ample machinery exists to deal with it promptly and fairly. It is an inexcusable form of labor warfare in peacetime, and when the Nation is at war it should be expressly forbidden.

It should not be supposed that the relative quiet of the first six months of our participation in war, caused by this series of unusual concessions, is unique in recent history. The years 1923-29 were a long period of labor peace. In that period the country was not at war, labor was not being asked to yield its right to strike in the public interest, and the country was not preoccupied, as it is today, with the whole question of organized labor. But during the entire year of 1926 there were altogether 1035 strikes, affecting less than 500,000 strikers. It will not be easy to surpass that record in 1942.

The Gallup Poll

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West Central States. They would gain 14 in the East Central, two in the Rocky Mountain and one in the Pacific Coast area.

The Issues in 1918

In the 1918 congressional elections the Republicans made their big gains in the Middlewest, in contrast to the survey today which shows a Democratic gain in that area.

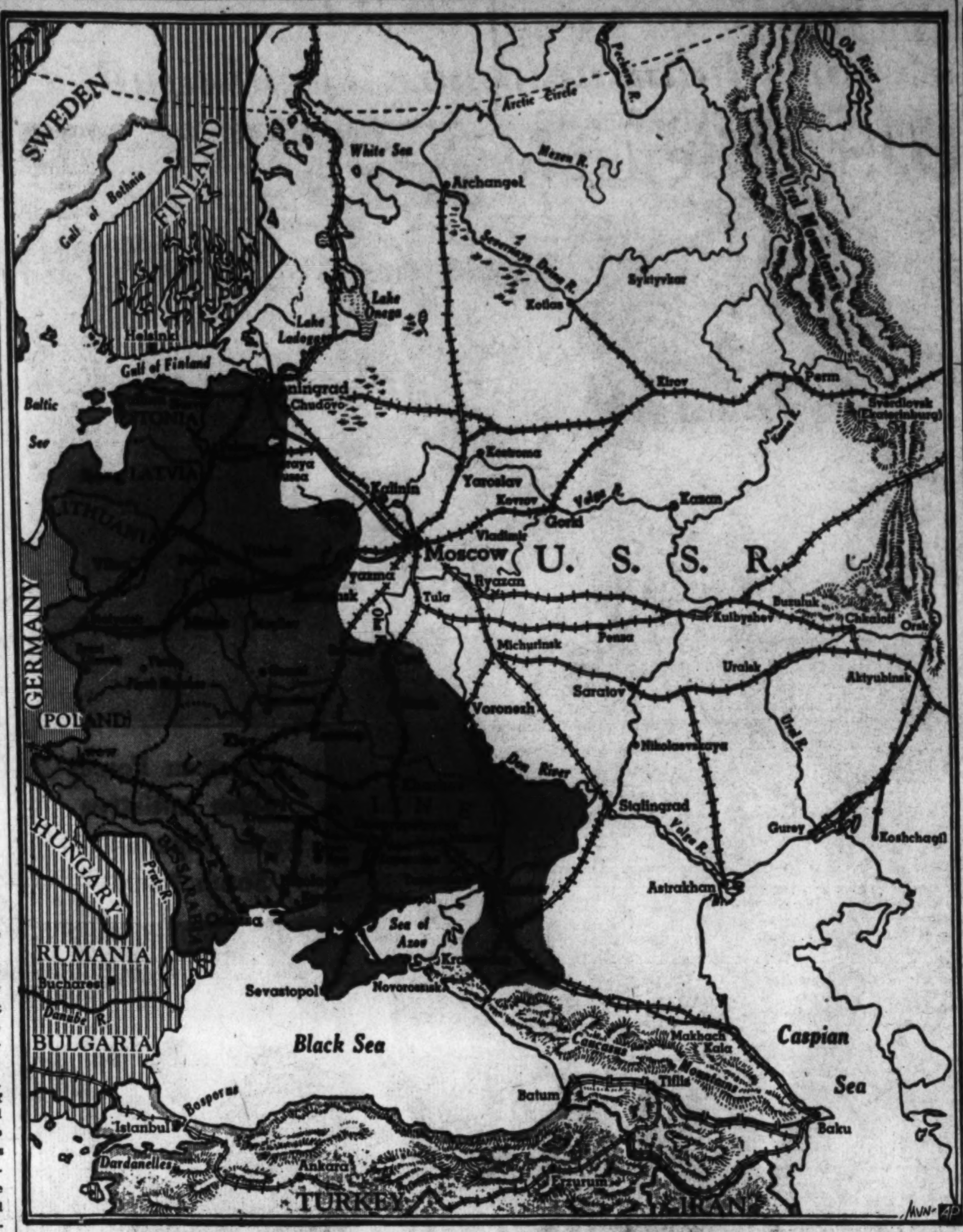
In the 1918 election the Republicans had several major issues. One of the biggest, which developed late in the campaign, was President Wilson's appeal to the country to return Democrats to Congress. On October 25, he said:

"If you have approved my leadership . . . I earnestly beg that you will express yourself unmistakably to that effect by returning a Democratic majority to both Senate and House of Representatives."

According to press comments then and after the election, the statement had a boomerang effect. It was widely criticized as narrow and bigoted partisanship, and many felt that it switched votes to the Republicans.

A second issue raised by the Republicans was that Wilson wanted to be "too lenient" on the Germans. The armistice had not yet come, but the Fourteen Points had been put forward and it was clear that Germany was cracking. The President was criticized for writing "too many notes" to Germany, and the Republican opposition took up "Unconditional Surrender" as the watchword.

Some newspapers likewise attributed the Republican victory to unfair and unnecessarily high taxes. The charge was also raised that many Democratic Congressmen were of low caliber, given to "inexcusable sectionalism and narrow partisanship," and that constant petty bickering among the Democrats on Capitol Hill was hamstringing the war effort.



Russia's richest regions have fallen to the German conquerors, but the Soviet army battles valiantly on

THE WAR THIS WEEK

Russia's Position Grave as Germans Drive Through Caucasus

Continued from Page 1

that the aviation extremists will contend that this price was too high for the results achieved.

There is a school of thought that holds that the way to beat Japan is not by driving her back through the islands she has conquered, but by bombing Japan itself.

Undoubtedly the Nation's strategists would like nothing better than a chance to try bombing Japan into surrender, but the fact is that we do not have the bases in Siberia and China from which to try it.

How Gen. Jimmie Doolittle and his men took off for their raid on Japan is still a secret. By this time, however, one thing is clear: that kind of a raid can't be repeated with any regularity. And the only kind of bombing that is effective is sustained bombing on a vast scale.

If Japan, as a result of the Battle of the Solomons, has now been thrown on the defensive, it represents a curious reversal in the fortunes of the two principal members of the Axis triumvirate.

All last winter, while Germany was falling back in Russia after being stopped before Moscow, the Japanese were going forward, moving through the South Seas like a typhoon.

Now it is the Germans who are going forward and the Japs who are falling back.

Russian Situation Grows Worse

Looking at the Russian scene last week, military men said the situation was getting progressively worse. The Germans had broken into the Maikop oil fields on the Black Sea side of the Caucasus, and they were threatening the Grozny fields on the Caspian side. They were threatening, too, to chase the Russian Black Sea fleet all the way to Batum, near the Turkish border.

In the fighting in the Don River bend, the Germans were within 50 miles of Stalingrad, big industrial city which straddles the Volga River.

Many no doubt have wondered why the Russians didn't strike at the Germans farther north while Marshal von Bock was so heavily engaged in the south. The fact is the Red Army has been pressing a counter-offensive farther north, and the Germans have been frankly admitting that it was causing them trouble.

The Stockholm paper Dagens Nyheter suggested the other day that this Russian counter-offensive had confronted the Germans with a "crisis." It was the only cheering bit of news concerning Russia that had come from Europe in weeks. A Swedish broadcaster, telling about the newspaper's story, said:

"The situation on the Eastern Front has now developed into a crisis for both the belligerents, the Dagens Nyheter's military correspondent writes today.

Two Fronts Troubles Germans

"The critical factor for the Germans, the newspaper points out, lies in whether their forces are really sufficient both to annihilate the Russian armies in the Don elbow and for a decisive victory on the northern front.

"In this respect the Russians' new offensive northwest of Moscow may prove to be of the most vital significance.

"This offensive may force the Germans to adopt new and far-reaching measures, and it may thus influence the defense on the shores of the Rivers Don and Kuban, and right up into the mountain regions of the Caucasus.

"The German reports of large-scale bombing attacks against powerful Russian forces in depth on the northern sector indicates that it is a question of something far different from and more extensive than the usual short-lived diversionary thrusts which have always characterized the Russian offensive tactics in critical situations.

"From the German point of view, therefore, the crisis consists in having to decide whether one dare take risks on the Rzhev front without weakening their forces in the south, notably their fighting forces in the air, but also other units as well, in a desperate attempt, and give the Russians a breathing space down there and the time to organize fresh resistance."

Military men here hoped that the Swedish commentator was right in his talk about a crisis, but from this distance it did not appear to them that the Russian counteroffensive was making much headway.

They were fearful that in the weeks ahead the Germans would cut off the Red army in the Caucasus, drive Marshal Timoshenko's main southern army to the other side of the Volga, and then establish a strong defense line along that mighty stream.

After that the Germans were expected to heavily reinforce Rommel's army in Egypt and to take steps to conquer the whole Middle East.

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Continued from Page 1

ties in the romantic State, Louisiana. And among the most charming and gracious civic leaders of Lake Charles is Mrs. Emma Mickie.

Vivacious Mrs. Mickie "adopted" the entire corps of cadets of the nearby pilot training school. The old, spacious, cool Majestic Hotel, which she owns, is their town "home." There the cadets come in their leisure hours to enjoy Mrs. Mickie's mouth-watering Southern cuisine and there they bring their parents and sweethearts who come on visits.

Mrs. Mickie's food is renowned far and wide in Louisiana. Visitors even come from New Orleans, famed for its restaurants, to partake of Mrs. Mickie's specialties. One of these is a soul-soothing hot-weather drink, which Mrs. Mickie calls "coffee velvet," but which her innumerable Army friends call "coffee Mickie."

So that other friends and hostesses of men in the service can enjoy the delights of "coffee velvet," Mrs. Mickie has communicated to the Washington Merry-Go-Around the recipe for her exquisite drink. Here it is:

One cup good hot coffee, 2 generous scoops vanilla ice cream. Whip together thoroughly. This is important. Pour into tall glass half-filled with ice. Let stand for a few minutes, and then drink.

P. S.—"Coffee velvet," Mrs. Mickie warns, cannot be made on a quantity scale. To be really good, each helping must be made separately.

Bored by Washington

As a reward for selling $25,000 worth of war savings bonds and stamps, Delbert Hudson, Reno, Nev., newsboy, recently was given a free trip to the Nation's Capital by the Kiwanis Club.

For several days young Delbert led the life of Riley.

He was entertained by Vice President Wallace, United States Senators and high Treasury officials. He lived in an expensive hotel, toured all the showplaces and polished off numerous ice cream sodas.

"Well, Delbert," asked Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada when it was all over, "what do you like best about Washington?"

"My bed," yawned Delbert, "I'm tired."

Merry-Go-Round

Presidential adviser Isador Lubin, after 36 straight hours of hard work, went to bed one morning at 9 o'clock, slept until 9 the next morning . . . The Navy has recruited every member of Congress in a program to get recruits for the Navy. Using talks prepared in Washington, and recorded on "platters" for radio broadcasting, the Congressmen will appeal to home town boys to "join the Navy and see the world." . . . Even the lepers are suffering from the shipping shortage. The High Commissioner of Guadeloupe, French West Indies, has asked United States assistance to get 300 kilograms of chaulmoogra oil from Brazil, needed for treating lepers.

Air-Ground Tactics

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

For the first time in its history the United States Army has gone with deadly seriousness about the business of learning to use aircraft as a weapon to support ground troops on the battlefield.

It has set itself the task of learning from scratch what its enemies have aready perfected and have tried in combat. And, like every other martial lesson undertaken by the army of a nation which in peace denies the possibility of war, it must learn this one under almost insuperable handicaps.

Down in the sandhills of North Carolina during the last two weeks the traditional warfare between Blues and Reds has had air-ground coordination as its theme. There two forces have lined up facing each other across a formidable river and fought for its crossings. One side had the support of combat aviation, the other did not; in that situation lay our growing Army's opportunity to try its hand at this most important phase of modern warfare.

Results were not too encouraging, if you do not take into consideration the fact that the segment of our Army in the Carolinas was there to learn. It was developing a technique while it practiced its employment. Its mistakes were those of the tyro; they were mistakes which will be ironed out with time and practice. Its deficiencies were those which time and experience also will cure.

U. S. Army Developed Attack Aviation

The United States Army long ago recognized the value of air support of ground operations. Shortly after the first World War it developed attack aviation, designed and trained to go after enemy ground objectives in support of the effort of its own ground forces, and maintained this specialty until a few years ago. The Nazi blitzkrieg, with its generous and successful employment of ground support aviation, was a development of the principles originated in our Air Corps and advocated by it until it turned to concentration on long-range bombing.

Ground support aviation has been revived now by the Army which made it a science. And that Army must learn its lesson all over again.

Learning to Overcome Difficulties

The difficulties encountered by the ground commander employing air support and the air commander supporting ground operations are immense. Learning to overcome them was a large part of the purpose of the 1942 Carolina maneuvers.

There is the problem of communications between ground and air, one with so many ramifications and dependent so greatly upon local and immediate considerations that it is difficult to lay down hard and fast rules concerning it. First of all, of course, is the radio, which has been developed to an excellent state of efficiency by the Signal Corps and air forces, because they have needed dependable air-ground radio in normal operations, but which has been delayed in favor of other equipment by ground forces always denied sufficient funds for all they needed. Not only is radio equipment scarce and inadequate for training purposes, but it cannot always be depended upon in the face of atmospheric conditions and deliberate jamming by the enemy.

Efforts have been made to train ground troops in the use of panels placed on the ground in prearranged patterns to communicate with supporting aviation. That these efforts have not resulted in greater skill in employment of panels by ground forces is due in large measure to the fact that, until the United States was face to face with war, it would not give its Army sufficient combat aviation to keep ground elements of its peacetime Army familiar with the use of its air arm in combat. If ground commanders forget to order panels put out and ground troops forget how to arrange them it is because this expedient has not become a natural operation through use.

The fundamental business of coordinating the air-ground effort still needs much development before it reaches the fine adjustment which will make it click in battle. Ground commanders do not all recognize the limitations of aircraft; air commanders are not always ready to make the full effort demanded of them should it not coincide with certain mechanical and doctrinal niceties which dictate aircraft operations.

At present, aviation supporting ground forces is independent of the ground commander to the extent that the ground commander "requests" air missions instead of ordering them and they are supplied at the air commander's discretion. If this seems to violate the cardinal principle that a task force commander, who is solely responsible for the success of his mission, should have absolute control of all elements which make up his force, it is nevertheless the way air-ground support is now employed. But remember, we are still learning.

Not Enough Troops or Aircraft

In the Carolina maneuvers ground commanders had neither enough troops on the ground nor enough aircraft in support to give the principles of air-ground coordination a real test. Lack of ground troops limited the operations to an area hardly large enough to employ air support in a manner even to approach the limits of its capacity. Lack of airplanes required those available to operate from so few fields that on two occasions their effectiveness was destroyed when their fields were closed by bad weather.

These conditions, again, can be blamed only on the Nation's lack of foresight and its failure to provide itself with the tools of war before it needed them to make war. Men and airplanes which might have been used to develop an air-ground doctrine and to train commanders and troops in its application are needed where work of even greater moment is under way.

So great were the limitations imposed on the commanders operating in the Carolinas during the last two weeks that those maneuvers developed the pressing matter of air-ground coordination hardly beyond the kindergarten stage. Growing crops in the fields held ground troops and their vehicles to the roads and the dense occasional thickets. Lack of force both on the ground and in the air prevented any real test of the principles involved as formulated by our high command. Use of umpire decisions instead of bullets to decide issues left innumerable questions still to be answered.

What the Maneuvers Showed

As it panned out, the maneuvers there showed some things of great interest to Americans who realize the sort of war they are in. They showed, if umpire decisions may be relied upon, that two divisions could not seize a river line and cross the river against opposition by one division, even with limited air support and with neither combat aviation nor antiaircraft artillery on the defending side. They showed that, with good cover, defending troops can conceal themselves so well that combat aviation supporting the attack must limit itself to haphazard "area bombing" instead of the precision bombing that gets results. They showed that the airplane, still subject to the vagaries of weather, cannot be relied upon in a pinch unless it is thoroughly dispersed over many widely scattered fields, from some of which airplanes may operate even though others are fogged in.

But they did show again that the American soldier is an ingenious fellow, able and ready to take advantage of every fleeting opportunity, blessed with imagination, resourcefulness and a boundless capacity for punishment in a matter that can arouse his zest. They showed also that the American soldier is learning to take care of himself under the enormous demands of modern battle. This latter is indicated by one occurrence in particular.

In other field maneuvers in the East, air observers have been able to spot the presence of troops on the ground with no difficulty whatsoever. They have come rushing from cover at the sound of an approaching airplane to gape up at it in full view; they have crowded every road junction with complete disregard for their visibility; their trucks and tanks have covered miles of road in the open, perfect targets for bombing aircraft.

This time there was none of that. Observers flew over hundreds of square miles of roads and fields and woods without seeing one soldier or one vehicle. Whole battalions of Red field artillery holding up construction of a bridge by the Blues did not reveal the position of one gun to Blue observation aircraft. It showed that concealment, one of the foremost necessities of modern war, has come home to the American soldier for what it is worth.

The Carolina maneuvers, with all their errors and ineptitudes, were of much greater value than the bare recitation of performance might indicate. Those troops were there to learn; they were building something from nothing; what they established there will be applied throughout the summer and fall in maneuvers elsewhere and returned to them full grown for their own training.

And when American armies face the enemy in whatever part of the world the course of the war may take them, they will be ready to fight with a finished weapon.

It will be a weapon whose first crude forgings were beaten out in the hot Carolina woods last week and the week before.

Boeing Officials Attribute Success in Building 'Flying Forts' to Unusual Manufacturing Technique

Coast Plant, Winner of First Army-Navy 'E' Award, Steps Up Production of Long-Range Bombers by 'Production Density' System

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Correspondent.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 15.—Boeing Aircraft Co., honored this week with the first Army-Navy "E" awarded an aircraft company for outstanding production, attributes its success to its unorthodox manufacturing technique.

For the makers of Flying Fortresses flatly reject the traditional American concept of mass production—the assembly line—as not adapted to the construction of large, long-range bombers. They employ a technique of their own that is paying dividends in the form of heavier blows struck at the Axis.

The Boeing method, called "production density" by the company's engineers, has cut the number of man-hours required to build a four-engined bomber about two-thirds in the past 24 months.

It has made it possible for the company to greatly step up the output of its B-17 bombers since Pearl Harbor without expansion of its manufacturing facilities.

And, because of the flexibility of the technique, it is possible for the plant here to change over from one model of the bomber to a newer version without slowing down production!

'Fortress' in Production

The company announced this week that a new model of the "Fortress" is in production. It is designated the B-17F, and it contains over 400 separate changes from the B-17E, all improvements dictated by lessons learned by the Army Air Force in the war to date or designed to save critical raw materials or speed production.

Normally, a change-over involves a definite slow down in production. In fact, it is one of those things that has been taken for granted in mass production.

Yet the first of the Flying Fortress "F" series was flown on its test flight the day the final "E" plane was delivered to the Army. Since then, production of the new model has proceeded without interruption at a greater rate than the older craft.

Company officials believe that this latter achievement was one of the chief reasons why Boeing was the first aircraft company to win the Army-Navy production award.

This "distinguished service medal" for arms output was presented to the plant Monday. An official pennant, bearing the letter "E"—for excellence—was hoisted over the factory and every one of its thousands of workers was given a sterling silver "E" pin. (Solid silver was used in making the pins as most other metals are on the critical list.)

Lack Raw Materials

As the Army-Navy "E" is given for "quantity and quality of production," measured by the company's available facilities, it may be concluded that improved Flying Fortresses are now being turned out at a very satisfactory rate.

Yet as high as this output is—and although military reasons prevent its disclosure, it is quite high indeed—the plant is by no means operating at top speed.

Philip G. Johnson, president of Boeing, told newsmen from the East this week that it was operating only 60 per cent of its potential output.

The plant space is there; so are the machine tools, facilities and man power. If sufficient raw materials were made available to the company by the Government, Johnson said, they could increase their output of Flying Fortresses by some 66 per cent.

Revelation of this situation is even more significant than at first appears because the Boeing plant is in a more favorable position as to materials than most other producers of warplanes.

It suggests a definite over-production of aircraft facilities in comparison with the supply of materials for manufacture of planes. And, of course, the building of aircraft plants required large supplies of steel and other limited war materials.

Unique 'Assembly Line'

Boeing's "production density" technique is designed to use available manufacturing facilities to the utmost. It is concentrated production.

The general practice in the aircraft industry has been to assemble airplanes at the earliest possible time, making the thousand and one interior installations late. Many companies adopted the powered assembly line methods, which proved so successful in the automobile and other mass production industries.

Oliver West, Boeing's executive vice president, however, felt that the long assembly line did not fit the production of Flying Fortresses. In building airplanes, the use of a movable production line means workers swarming over and inside the skeletons of the planes—a great deal of waste motion.

It means waste space, he contended, for when the wings, fuselage, tail-assemblies and engines of a plane are put together early in the manufacturing process, the skeletonized plane occupies a considerable area. (One Flying Fort, for example, covers about one-third the space of a regulation football field.) And extravagant use of factory floor footage means building new plants.

Boeing uses assembly lines, but only for the building of parts of the bomber. The plane itself is actually put together at a single final assembly station, where seven complete sections are joined.

Greater Elasticity

The major advantage of the system, however, is its elasticity. Successful warplanes, unlike automobiles, cannot be built in one frozen pattern. Whenever the enemy discovers a vulnerable spot, or research develops an improvement, it should be incorporated in the plane as quickly as possible.

Change-overs from one automobile model to another or from one type of airplane to another on as assembly line takes time. Boeing's technique of custom-building bombers in sections makes alterations of design possible without slowing down production schedules.

Improved Model

The new version of the Fortress, now in production, will be even better protected than its predecessor, the B-17E, which is recognized as the strongest defensively in the world. Like the latter, it carries a power-turret in its belly and another on top, a deadly "stinger" in its tail and nose.

It is a vastly improved airplane over the model the writer saw during a visit to the plant here two years ago. Then, as now, the outstanding long-range bomber in the world, it had no power-turrets, no tail gun and little belly armament.

While very noticably different from the older models, the new model has but one obvious difference from the "E."

Improved Plexiglass Nose

This is the addition of a longer all-plexiglass nose, which has no metal reinforcing ribs. Improvements in the strength of plexiglass makes possible this change which should improve the accuracy of the B-17 bombardiers.

Other changes will permit the Flying Fortress to operate at higher altitudes, by the inclusion of an improved oxygen system and electrically heated suits for the crew. Still other alterations involve the use of plastics and other substitutes for critical metals.

Even more powerfully armed Flying Fortresses can be expected to roll out of the Boeing plants in the future. Beside factories built in the Middle West to construct training planes and gliders, the company is just completing a large new plant on the outskirts of Seattle, a few miles from its present main plant.

This new Seattle factory was constructed to build flying boats for the Navy. Boeing engineers developed a new model patrol bomber of outstanding performance, in size somewhere between the present Navy patrol craft and the giant Martin Mars, and named the "Sea Ranger." The experimental model was built and pronounced successful.

Then this week came an announcement of a major change in policy. Despite an inevitable delay of some months in changing over the new Boeing factory, the high command in Washington decided that the company should build additional landplanes rather than seaplane bombers.

Company executives, dubbing the Sea Ranger the "Lone Ranger," set about reequiping their new plant for production of landplane bombers.

British Prefer Own Type

The new Flying Fortress does not correct a deficiency the British have found in the plane. Although virtually ideal for American operations in the Atlantic and Pacific, the R. A. F. chiefs do not consider it as suited to the relatively short trips into Germany as their own Halifax and Sterling bombers.

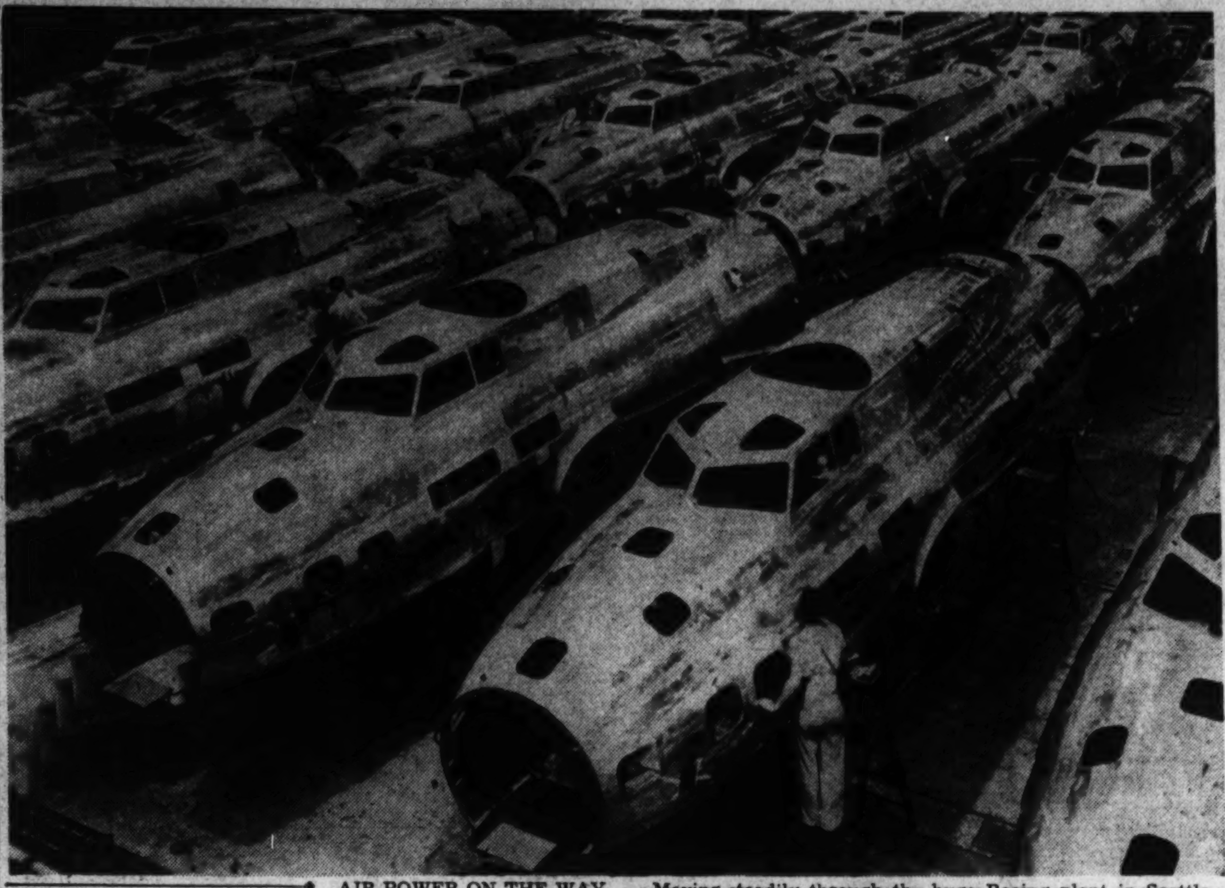
This is because there is little or no interchangeability between bombs and gas in the B-17. We require long range in our heavy bombers for operations throughout the Western Hemisphere and across the wide spaces of the Pacific. Britain wants the heavier bomb load that the Halifax and Sterling carry for much shorter distances.

But Boeing engineers are confident that other British objections to the Fortress will be overcome when our own plane crews are operating them from English bases on raids on the continent. They consider that R. A. F. commanders have often misused the B-17, sending it out on coastal patrol and low-altitude raids, instead of as a high-altitude daylight bomber, its true forte.

For the war in the Pacific has definitely proven the Flying Fortress as the outstanding heavy bomber of the war, at least in American eyes. And the Japs have paid tribute to its fighting qualities. The latter praised the bomber in broadcasts as an efficient "four-engine pursuit ship!" Moreover, since the E model put a "stinger" in the Fortress' tail, the famed Nipponese Zero fighters now avoid it.

Rightly has Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces, said:

"The B-17's have proven to be the guts and backbone of our world-wide aerial offensive . . . it has no peer in its field today."



AIR POWER ON THE WAY . . . Moving steadily through the huge Boeing plant in Seattle, these main fuselage sections of the Boeing Flying Fortresses will soon be on the way from production line to firing line. From there they will go swiftly to join the other Boeing Fortresses which have been blasting the Japs.

LATEST BOEING FLYING FORTRESS . . . The B17F, the eighth in the long line of four-engine Flying Fortresses, is seen here during a test flight over Mount Rainier, near Seattle

Navy Tells Pilots to 'Keep Eyes On Ground,' Avoid Air-Sickness

By Stephen J. McDonough

Wide World Staff Writer

The Navy yesterday offered cadet pilots a method of preventing air-sickness—keep your pants tight on the seat and your eyes on the ground.

Lieut. T. T. Flaherty of the Navy Medical Corps declared after a year of study that air-sickness, train-sickness and car-sickness are identical. In any case the person afflicted becomes nauseated and sometimes loses consciousness.

In a report in the Naval Medical bulletin, he advises pilots who are required to do loops, dives, spins and quick turns to sit as high as possible in the cockpit to get maximum visibility, keep their safety belts fastened tightly and pick out a "reference point" on the horizon as a "fix" in coming out of a barrel roll or an Immelman turn.

The same holds true in riding in a car or train, he added. No safety belt is needed but the traveler should watch some dis-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

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MEN OF ACTION
PICK THE NAVY

Fight for your country's freedom! Get action, training, advancement. If you're 17 to 50, choose the Navy now

► Men of courage and patriotism! Are you itching to get into this scrap? You bet you are! So why not get in now? Why not get in where America needs you most, where you can do a real fighting man's job, where you can build your own future success—the United States Navy?

You are a red-blooded American. If you are from 17 to 50 and in normal health, the Navy has a job for you right now. It's a man-size job. And it offers a man's reward.

The Navy gives you the stuff that a man of action needs. It puts *and keeps* you in top physical shape. You get good food, and plenty of it. Your life is clean, healthy, invigorating.

Look what the Navy offers you
1. *A chance to serve your country.*
2. *Clean, healthy life.*
3. *Good food—and plenty of it.*
4. *Good pay—up to $138 a month.*
5. *Free clothing—$133 worth.*
6. *Free medical and dental care.*
7. *Travel...adventure...thrills.*
8. *Opportunity to be an Officer.*
9. *Training in nearly 50 trades.*
10. *Future success in civil life.*

Your shipmates are the finest.

The Navy trains you to think straight and to think fast. You're taught how to take responsibility. And you're *given* responsibility. You play an important part on a mighty important team.

You have a chance to become an expert in your chosen trade. And that means you have a choice of radio, aviation, electricity, engineering—dozens of top trades that will win for you big pay later in civilian life.

In the Navy you get ahead fast. Your first promotion comes in approximately two months upon completion of recruit training, and it carries an increase in pay. Some Navy men earn as much as $138 a month by the end of their first enlistment. And your pay is all yours. Your food, clothing, shelter, medical and dental care are *free.*

Read at the right what other men say about their life in the Navy. Then go to the nearest Recruiting Station. Have a friendly talk with the officer in charge. And ask him for a copy of the exciting new book, "MEN MAKE THE NAVY." It will give you all the facts why men of action pick the Navy. Don't delay. Act now.

"A PT BOAT BEATS A ROLLER COASTER forty ways for thrills," says Torpedoman T.E.W., once a gas station attendant.

"EVERY MAN IS IMPORTANT when you play on the Navy team," says Aviation Machinist J.C.K., who now catapults roaring planes from the deck of a battleship instead of collecting tickets at a ball park.

"YOU KNOW YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING BIG for your country when you're on watch for Nazi subs on the deck of a destroyer," says Seaman, First Class C.P.N., high school graduate.

"YOU GET PLACES FAST IN THE NAVY!" says F. G. H., former clerk, who's now a Petty Officer, Second Class, with pay of $96 a month plus clothing, quarters, and food free.

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DON'T WAIT...CHOOSE NOW...GET IN THE NAVY

Victory Through Air Power

"The torpedo plane similar to the British 'swordfish' above, can defeat 100 shipborne planes by crippling its base—the aircraft carrier," Major Seversky says.

Twenty-five times as much value could be attained if money spent for carrier-based planes could be converted into long-range land-based aircraft, Seversky says. Above is a four-motored U. S. bomber being loaded with 500-pound bombs in Australia.

In last Sunday's article, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky outlined five significant lessons of air power. They were :(1) no land or sea operations are possible without first assuming control of the air above, (2) navies have lost their function of strategic offensive, (3) the blockade of an enemy nation has become a function of air power, (4) only air power can defeat air power, and (5) land-based aviation is always superior to ship-borne aviation.

In this installment taken from his book, "Victory Through Air Power," Major Seversky continues the discussion of these fundamental lessons for America.

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

Continuing the outline of fundamental lessons of air power, the sixth point is as follows:

The striking radius of air power must be equal to the maximum dimensions of the theater of operations.

This concept has been substantiated, as it were, negatively: by the difficulties and failures which lack of the necessary range imposed on the Nazi Luftwaffe.

Range deficiency has been the curse on Hitler's aviation. In the Norwegian campaign, for instance, the Germans could not stop the British from occupying a chain of coastal towns and were put to the necessity of expelling them after German aviation had been carried close enough to those towns.

With adequate range Hitler could have taken control of all Norway from the outset.

On the other hand, the British failure to hold Norwegian bridgeheads was due, in the first place, to the lack of range in their pursuits, without which control of the air cannot be kept.

The basic advantage of air power in contending with moving objectives on the surface of the earth is speed and freedom of action. It is dynamic.

But at the extreme limit of the operating radius, that dynamic quality tapers off and finally ceases.

During the interval when airdromes are being built, when communication lines are being laid, when supplies are being accumulated for the next take-off, the airplane in its action over land becomes static and hence as vulnerable as any other static target.

The logic of this lesson is so startling that it paralyzes the imagination of people unprepared to accept the facts of air power expansion to the ultimate circum-globular range.

No Way Stations

In the further development of military aeronautics it will be recognized that for maximum effectiveness air power must function directly, nonstop, from primary or home bases possessing strategic supplies.

It must strike at the enemy in the air, on land or at sea, without way stations.

These way stations or intermediary bases are at best a makeshift substitute for range, destined to be eliminated when that range is built into the airplane itself.

The entire logic of aerial warfare makes it certain that ultimately war in the skies will be conducted from the home grounds, with everything in between turned into a no-man's land.

As soon as aviation exploits its full technical possibilities of fighting range, intermediary points will be abandoned, one after another, like so many obsolete outer fortifications.

Moral for U. S.

The military moral of these principles become increasingly clear as the air in the Pacific unfolded after December 7, 1941. In the Atlantic we had to occupy Greenland, then Iceland, in order to bring our air power to the scene of the conflict and offset German aviation over that ocean.

In relation to the Pacific, our aviation was even more backward. Our bombers, it is true, could fly to Hawaii, and thence to Wake, Guam, the Philippine Islands, but only one way, as a self-transport procedure, not as a two-way striking force.

To dominate the water gaps between the islands of the southwestern Pacific from the air, our air force—bombers and pursuits—should have had a striking range equal to the largest water interval between any of the islands from Hawaii to Japan.

It should, in other words, have had an operational radius equal to any theater of war from island to island. As long as we lack this minimal air force, we shall be gravely handicapped.

7. In aerial warfare the factor of quality is relatively more decisive than the factor of quantity.

"Just planes" are not enough. Hitler and Marshal Goering counted confidently on overwhelming the R. A. F. by sheer weight of their aviation equipment.

We have seen how mistaken they were—how, in effect, a 25-mile edge in speed plus superior fire power decided the issue in the English skies in Britain's favor.

If you are faster than your adversary, you can engage him in combat at will—and can withdraw at will. The initiative is in your hands.

You are able to start combat on your own terms and call it off at will. Next in importance to speed is fire power.

Once you have exploited the effect of a surprise attack or the advantage of relative position, whether you can contiue to fight depends on whether you have superior fire power. In the absence of better speed and greater fire power, maneuverability and rate of climb become purely defensive factors.

In bombardment aviation, speed is secondary to load-carrying capacity and defensive combat fire power. The bombers which possess a greater bomb salvo, longer range, and a more powerful defensive armament can accomplish more destruction at a greater distance, brushing off the attacks of enemy pursuits.

The fire power of bombardment aviation, of course, can be further enhanced by the fire power of convoying long-range pursuit planes. These vital military considerations were completely ignored by the German, French, and American military leaders.

The demonstration was glaringly clear in the Battle of Britain, when Nazi bombers were shot down in droves. It was also demonstrated in the plight of our earlier flying fortresses, which, due to insufficient guns and their faulty disposition, proved extremely vulnerable.

Our aviation reverses in the Pacific were not, as popularly supposed, the result only of Japan's superiority in numbers.

Press dispatches have described Japanese fighter planes powered with engines of 1,675 horsepower, and carrying two 20-mm. cannons in addition to light machine guns.

An Advantage

As against the American type apparently most extensively in use, the P-40, the enemy thus had an advantage of about 500 horsepower, which meant all-around better performance, besides the explosive action of 20-mm. cannon shells entirely lacking in the P-40.

Had we possessed a quality coefficient sufficiently superior, we might have upset the Japanese air potential notwithstanding our quantitative handicap.

The adding-machine conception of air power, which expresses itself in undifferentiated statistics on the total number of planes planned or produced, rests on a delusion.

Attention to this principle is of special value to Americans. Because of our national talent for mass production and standardization there is the danger that we may "freeze" our aviation models too soon and too rigidly.

The rapid obsolescence in aviation, and the need to adjust aircraft to special purposes or to overcome sudden innovations by the enemy, require a productive technique that is, within reasonable bounds, flexible.

Frequently the readiness to produce better aviation, rather than the availability of an inventory of actual aircraft, may become the crucial factor. In one sense Britain benefited from its delay in building air power.

Having entered the production race late, it was able to incorporate the results of later aerodynamical knowledge into its pursuits, whereas Hitler's fighters had been "frozen" for mass production years earlier.

8. Aircraft types must be specialized to fit not only the general strategy but the tactical problems of a specific campaign.

The war to date has also brought into clear focus the principle of specialization as applied to air power. Naturally, there must be a well-balanced basic air force to cover all possible tactical contingencies with a minimum of types.

But when a campaign is already defined, when the arena of action is known, narrower specialization of equipment must be considered.

It should be remembered that military aircraft are always a compromise among the primary factors of speed, range, altitude, and load-carrying capacity. An increase in any of these elements is unavoidably attained at a sacrifice in the other elements.

Hence, to obtain maximum military efficiency in relation to a given target of vital importance, it may be expedient to design special equipment to answer the specific conditions defining such a target.

It may be that the standard range of the basic bombers is excessive for a certain target; in that case, the saving in fuel may be converted into larger explosive loads.

More bombs cannot be put into planes not built for them, since that calls for additional space and mechanisms, necessitating much larger fuselages and consequently greater air drag; to design all basic bombers with much larger capacity would penalize them if they were called on to use their utmost range.

The German Heinkels and Dornier machines were used as all-purpose bombers; one day they struck at Dover, another at London, a third at the Shetland Islands.

The destruction of the British capital was so vital to the Germans that they sacrificed 2300 aircraft in the futile attempt to achieve it. It would obviously have been more economical for the Germans to build a special fleet for this particular purpose.

The same Heinkels and Dorners, adapted to the special job, would have packed more than double the destructive wallop.

The principle of specialization underlines the importance of not merely outbuilding but outthinking all of our adversaries.

9. Destruction of enemy morale from the air can be accomplished only by precision bombing.

Another vital lesson, one that has taken even air specialists by surprise, relates to the behavior of civilian populations under air punishment.

It had been generally assumed that aerial bombardment would quickly shatter popular morale. The progress of this war has tended to indicate this expectation was unfounded.

On the contrary, it now seems clear that despite large casualties and impressive physical destruction, civilians can "take it."

These facts are significant beyond their psychological interest. They mean that haphazard destruction of cities—sheer blows at morale—are costly and wasteful in relation to the tactical results obtained. Attacks will increasingly be concentrated on military rather than on random human targets.

The Essentials

Thinking on the subject of morale therefore reverts to the basic idea that the will to resist can be broken in a people only by destroying effectively the essentials of their lives—the supply of food, shelter, light, water, sanitation and the rest. This clearly demands precision bombing rather than random bombing.

Bombardment from on high must fit strictly into the pattern of aerial blockade, systematically wrecking the implements and channels of normal life until a complete breakdown of the will to fight and the ability to fight is accomplished.

10. The principle of unity of command, long recognized on land and on sea, applies with no less force to the air.

The air is not a part of the surface which it covers, but an element as distinct as land and sea. The notion that there is some mysterious distinction between air-over-land and air-over ocean is a hangover from two-dimensional strategic thinking.

Already that artificial differentiation, reflected in the United States and in some other countries in a corresponding artificial division of its air forces, has disappeared in the more advanced airpower countries.

It is certain to disappear in the rest of the world, since it no longer corresponds to the facts of warfare.

The absurdity of split command in the air was revealed in the first weeks of the war in the Pacific. The Japanese aerial offensive on Hawaii came as a single operation.

Yet two almost unrelated air forces rose to meet the challenge: army aviation and naval aviation, each trained in a different military tradition.

Different Ideas

Even if one man were put in command of these duplicate units in the actual fighting, he would still deal with two forces having different military characteristics and personnel steeped in different military ideas.

Was the defense of the skies over Pearl Harbor to be regarded as merely a naval show, with the Army aviation grounded? Was the defense of the skies over the nearby Army base, Hickam Field, to be left to the Army aviation.

What applies to the Hawaiian Islands applies no less to the entire United States. The enemy in the air will represent a single objective, before it reaches our shores and after it is over our soil.

There is no artificial line at which one aerial command bows out politely while the duplicate command takes over. We shall have two services milling in the same sphere, hunting the same quarry, but taking orders from two sources.

Imagine the Battle of Britain under similar circumstances, with the Royal Air Force split into segments, one under the admiralty and the other under the army!

That is precisely the situation which we face as long as we lack a homogeneous air force, under a single command.

11. Air power must have its own transport.

Aviation dependent on slow-moving surface communication lines for its supplies is an anomaly. It is ludicrous to make an air force, moving at 300 or more miles an hour, dependent on transport crawling along at 10 or 15 knots.

Furthermore, the main advantage of the aerial weapon is that it ignores obstacles on the earth's surface. To leave it dependent on surface conditions for its supplies is to impair its natural advantages.

Air Forces Hamstrung

That is the case today in the Pacific, where our air forces have been hamstrung because they have had to rely on slow and uncertain sea communications.

Increasingly Germany has been using aerial transport for aerial warfare. In Norway the initial troops, equipment, and supplies were delivered by the Luftwaffe. In the Battle of Crete the entire problem of transportation, including troop movements, was solved by Hitler with airplanes.

We know that Germany transported supplies, equipment, fuel, and even light tanks through the skies to northern Africa.

It was lack of swift transport which handicapped the defense of the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands. Given adequate air transport, including delivery of aircraft on their own power, the Hawaiian defenders might have been reinforced in seven or eight hours.

The American aeronautical industry and students of aviation for years pressed upon the war department plans for long-range cargo planes, long-range pursuit and convoy fighters.

They saw the coming need for equipment that could reach all our outlying possessions under its own power. These proposals were always arbitrarily dismissed a far-fetched.

Yet by this time it is obvious that air power must be fully self-contained. It must rely on its own transport, being geared to carry with it at all times reserve equipment, reserve supplies and also, when necessary, troops through the air.

No Air Power

Reviewing our present aeronautical picture in the United States in the light of these lessons, we realize how far we have fallen short.

We have no air power. We have only Army and naval aviation developed and used primarily as auxiliary weapons for surface operations.

Though navies can no longer approach hostile shores defended by genuine land-based air power, the fiction that our Navy is our primary striking force still is maintained.

The neutralization of enemy air forces is now the precondition for attacking hostile areas, yet we have no long-range air power, and our available aviation is treated essentially as a defensive element.

Striking Power

The range and striking power of our aviation have been artificially curtailed to avoid encroaching on the offensive functions of the Navy, which can no longer fulfill those functions.

We are geared to mass production of fine airplanes, but with tragically inadequate attention to their tactical suitability.

While we are catching up with the enemy in many respects, planes on the production line today will unquestionably be obsolete by the time they are put into action.

Worst of all, our aviation equipment is built without specific relation to definite strategic and tactical problems facing us.

It has not the range for independent action in the ever-widening theater of operations, being normally an appendage to slow-moving surface forces.

We lack even a vestige of unity of command in the aerial sphere.

As a matter of plain fact, we have neither air power nor airmen, but only flying soldiers and flying sailors who do not even speak the same military language.

The Twilight Of Sea Power

Men raised in the rich naval traditions naturally have a deep emotional attachment to sea power. They resent doubts of its eternal ascendancy as they would a slur on their private characters.

There is something of the old-school spirit and caste loyalty in their refusal—nay, their psychological inability—to admit any serious inroads on the Navy's ancient domain by a new weapon.

A high-ranking Army Air Corps general, writing on the role of aviation, listed an array of glorious land and naval battles through the ages, from Marathon and Salamis to the Marine and Jutland. Then he added:

"It is but human that the older military services . . . should regard the pretensions of air power with a measure of distrust, and should prefer that this new petitioner content himself with a subordinate status in a world at war."

There we have, in one amazing sentence, the strange attitude of certain groups in the older services. They treat a life-and-death problem of national security as though it were a question of dinner-table etiquet.

How many more battleships will have to be sunk from on high before our naval diehards realize that inherited concepts of sea power must be brought into alignment with the new conditions of the air-power age?

Mistaken Zeal

Incredible though it may sound to the layman, there are generals and admirals who in their zeal to uphold the prestige of their particular service tend to forget the very reason for the existence of that service. The fact they are well meaning and patriotic does not make their influence any less harmful.

It is also human, I submit, for the exponents of true air power to regard the pretensions of the senior services with a measure of alarmed impatience. Precisely because we are on the firing line of "a world at war," questions of prestige and precedence must be cast overboard.

We have looked at events since September, 1939, and have seen how they shaped new principles of warfare, conditioned by the transfer of the conflict into the skies.

Sea power has been shorn of one duty after another. Fleets have been stymied at points where previously they would have dominated the situation.

Nations strong in naval force have been balked by a nation without any, and have turned over to aircraft, of necessity, tasks which formerly only sea power could undertake. Where a navy still operates essentially as in the past, it is for one of two reasons:

1. Because the action is in areas safely beyond the range of land-based aviation, or

2. Because the enemy's aviation is inadequate, inferior, or nonexistent.

Under all other conditions, naval units either must withdraw to a safe distance or work under the shielding wings of friendly land-based air power.

Battleships can venture into hostile waters which are protected by aircraft from primary bases only under an umbrella of air power equal to or superior to the total enemy aviation on such bases. To do anything less is to court destruction.

But that sort of convoy is uneconomical and illogical. It is very much like conducting a machine gun to its task under an escort of Big Berthas.

Once a country has air power enough to guard a battle fleet in enemy waters, why not unloose that air power directly at the heart of the enemy instead of wasting it to shield a less effective force?

Navies are no longer lords of the seas. Their authority is being rapidly restricted and in some respects wholly wiped out. Certain naval units may be salvaged for auxiliary jobs under the protection of air power. A portion may make itself felt against backward nations lacking effective aircraft.

But the rest—especially the battleships—will be consigned to museums of outlived weapons along with the bow and arrow and the blunderbuss.

One of the air-power lessons summed up in the preceding articles is that navies have already lost their functions of strategic offensive.

Even their defensive usefulness, being limited to regions beyond the striking radius of aviation, must shrink as the reach of air power is enlarged.

The Vanishing Point

It is quite possible, therefore, to foresee the vanishing point: as soon as air power can strike directly across, oceans, navies will be finally eliminated as a primary factor in warfare.

At that point sea power will become a subsidiary function of air power.

These truths cannot be shouted down by rhetoric invoking the glories of naval history. It is a matter of sense, not of sentiment.

The towering fact is that fleets no longer can approach hostile shores which are guarded by first-class aviation forces.

For centuries one of the principal jobs of navies was to carry the conflict to the enemy: to attack the outer ramparts of a country, its coastlines and harbors, whether as part of the strategy of elminating the enemy's sea power or to establish bridgeheads for invasion. Now that job has been taken over by air power.

The British fleet has been unable to take offensive measures against any portion of the Nazi-held European continent.

Except where the Royal Air Force is strong enough to control the air above, that fleet must remain at a safe distance—the distance being determined by the range of the enemy's aviation.

The point of the story is that the picture would not be materially different if the British navy were a dozen times bigger and stronger.

As far as ability to assault shores defended by adequate aviation is concerned, the role of navies has not merely been diminished—it has ended.

R.A.F. Fought Alone

The most impressive fact about the long Battle of Britain has been the virtual elimination of the armies and navies of both adversaries. In the all-air battle, the older services have remained impotent.

Not all the strength and courage of the fleet could have saved the British Isles from aerial annihilation had the air forces been unequal to the task. The R. A. F. fought the battle alone in the English skies and over enemy targets.

Even the systematic bombardment of Hitler's so-called invasion ports and submarine bases near the coast—objectives within the easy reach of naval guns—has been carried out exclusively by British air power.

It was neither the army nor the navy, but the Royal Air Force which has dammed the flood tide of millions of mechanized German troops across a narrow water barrier.

The grip of cliches on the mind of man is not easy to break. In England, as in our own country, the notion that "the country's chief defense is its navy" has acquired the force of a commandment handed down from Mount Sinai.

Yet we need only imagine the R. A. F. out of commission—not a ship could then reach England, for all that the admiralty could do.

Not a battleship could survive under the roof of enemy aviation long enough to interfere with German plans for invasion or for unhampered destruction from the skies without benefit of invasion.

Let us turn to the Atlantic. The eastern portion, within bomb shot of German air power, has been made a no-man's land by long-range aircraft.

Though Germany has as yet relatively few of its giant Focke-Wulf bombers in action in this theater of war, official sources in Washington by April, 1941, were crediting [illegible] per cent of the tonnage sunk in the Atlantic to air raiders.

In the area under Nazi threat from the air, the R. A. F. rather than surface convoys increasingly provides the only real protection to commerce.

Now imagine the operational radius of air power expanded three to five times—as it inevitably will be in the next few years.

Another Skagerrak

The Atlantic then becomes another Skagerrak, every bit as vulnerable as the North Sea. Unless our Navy is protected by superior land-based aviation, it must escape from the Atlantic—even if our enemy has no navy at all.

America will then be in precisely the same strategic position as the British Isles today, with the Atlantic Ocean equivalent to the English Channel and its control, like control of the Channel today, depending on relative aviation strengths.

There will no longer be any warrant in common sense for carrying striking power slowly across the ocean by battleship when it can be carried faster and more cheaply by battleplane.

In any case the battleship will be unable to perform this strategic errand until air power clears the skies over the ocean of enemy planes and maintains a canopy of overhead protection over the entire span.

The 45,000-ton capital ship of the sort now being built by our navy will cost approximately 100 million dollars—a sum that could pay for the construction of 100 bombers capable of flying to a European target, dropping their explosive loads, and returning to America.

Since each of these craft could carry about 20 tons of explosive—as much as 40 German Stuka dive bombers now deliver—their combined striking power would be equal to 4000 Stukas.

Such, in simple arithmetic, is the economic equivalent in air power of a single capital ship only slightly larger than the Repulse or the Prince of Wales, sunk by Japanese airplanes in the Pacific.

Naval Program

The more closely we study those economic equivalents, the more impressive they become. A naval appropriation announced in September, 1941, totaling seven billion dollars, covered the construction among other things, of 17 battleships, 14 heavy cruisers, and 12 aircraft carriers.

Estimating the cost of the battleships, cruisers, and aircraft carriers at an aggregate of some three billions, it means that for the same price we could build 1500 superbombers at two million dollars each—of a type having a 6000-mile effective radius (sufficient to reach any major capital in Europe or Asia), each carrying at least 50 tons of bombs.

(After the Battle of Midway, our naval expansion program changed, with the suspension of plans for greater battleships and the placing of emphasis upon the construction of aircraft carriers.)

Such an armada of aircraft would carry 75,000 tons of explosive. The magnitude of this force is suggested when we recall that the devastation of Coventry was accomplished with about 250 tons of explosive.

Our theoretical armada could therefore achieve devastation 300 times greater, either concentrated on one point or distributed on 300 Coventries!

Now let us estimate the aircraft carrier as an economic investment. The average new modern carrier costs about 50 million dollars, complete with all trimmings.

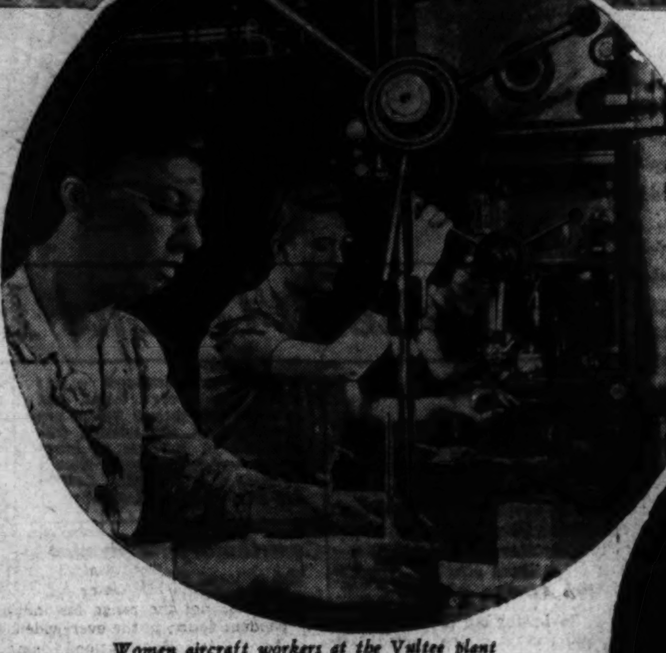
It ordinarily carries approximately 75 dive bombers or torpedo planes. Under operating conditions about two-thirds of the complement of aircraft is used in combat, leaving 25 planes in reserve—usually pursuits for the defense of the carrier.

The striking force of 50 naval dive bombers is expressed by [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACs, greets the officer candidates now in training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa

United States Army nurses off for the battlefront



Women aircraft workers at the Vultee plant

An observer of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron

Women Fight for Wartime Equality

By Christine Sadler

We hate to bring this up, but it's really not the fault of women that war has such an unhappy way of throwing inequalities into bright relief. So-o-o, to back into an unpopular subject: Did women get the vote right after the last war, or didn't they?

And if they did, what have they been doing with it that leaves them just about back where they started from now that we have to go through a war again?

Industrially, they have made progress during the last 25 years. But professionally the girls are getting nowhere. Women doctors are angry. Women fliers are frustrated. Women lawyers can't convince anybody who matters that "person" means the female, too.

A WAAC gets $21 a month. The "Army's highest-ranking woman" can't get her pay. And—but you can go on from there.

We'll go back to the female physicians, who have put up the best fight of the lot. Not that it has got them anywhere except in the newspapers. There are about 8000 of them, and they want to be accepted in the military medical reserves with commissions like the men get.

If that is reaching for the moon, they'd like at least the crumb of comfort that doctoring for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps would give them. The Business and Professional Women's Clubs are backing them up in the commission idea and the women lawyers are doing their bit by arguing the law setting up the Medical Reserve Corps says "persons" are eligible and not just "male persons." Judge Dorothy Kenyon of New York says the rules against women physicians are in the mind, not the law. Legal requirements state, she argues, that the person applying for the reserve be a citizen between 21 and 60 years of age and possess the required medical training.

Dr. Emily D. Barringer, chief of the Special Committee of the American Medical Women's Association to Get Army Commissions for Women Physicians, has been leading the fight, and is not ready to give up yet.

First sign of any break in the ice is the current indication that 40 women physicians will be assigned to the WAAC. But not with commissions, it appears now, although they will be working with nurses who have "relative" commissions. Salaries for the women are expected to be from $2000 to $2400 a year, which are below the usual for men doctors serving the Army.

It's Different in Russia and China

As Dr. Barringer and her committee members ponder their plight it doesn't make them any happier to point put that more than 50 per cent of the physicians in Russia today are women and that approximately 65,000 of them are serving with the forces. Canada has just let the women doctors in. England gives them commissions, and in China, of course, they are serving with all the units.

If you can't see that any democratic principle is at stake in the case of women doctors, take the nurses. That's the safest ground of all, because almost any man will admit that nursing is a field where women are okay. Their bountiful spirits, however, do not extend to the pay envelope. That women nurses who are second lieutenants in the Army and ensigns in the Navy get only $90 a month base pay while the same ranks for boys bring $150 is something difficult to explain away. Ranks given the women, of course, are "relative" only. That's the go-around.

But the superb illustration is found in the cases of Col. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, and Lieut. Col. Florence A. Blanchfield, assistant superintendent. At well publicized ceremonies these two veterans were given real commissions—the only two belonging to women in the Army.

They never have received the pay that goes with these commissions. Gen. George C. Marshall expected them to get it. The Surgeon General, the Judge Advocate General, and the Adjutant General all ruled they were eligible for commissions in the reserve—because the law said commissions could be given to "qualified persons." But the Comptroller General refused to honor vouchers for the new amounts. He said "qualified persons" meant male persons in the minds of Congressmen who drew up the law. The War Department is "studying" legislation to remedy this, but may have a hard time getting it by Congress.

For anybody who was around when Congress passed laws setting up the WAAC and the Navy's WAVES knows that Congress thinks about women as qualified persons only when pressure is applied in the right places. After lingering around for more than a year, the WAAC bill was passed as the best thing yet offered females of the country. The WAAC pay begins at $21 a month. Although selectees had been raised to $50 a month before the WAAC ink was dry, nobody had the nerve to suggest changing the WAAC law immediately. Representative Magnuson of Washington recently introduced a bill giving WAAC's the same pay, rank for rank, as that given the boys in the Army.

The WAACS and the WAVES

Whether that will pass or not is another matter. Rank for rank, of course, there is no similarity between WAACs and regular selectees. WAACs have no ranks, not even "relative" ones such as given the nurses. They have titles and are permitted to wear stripes and bars. Their director, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wears the eagles of a colonel. Her pay is about that of a major and she is not "in" the Army, merely serving "with." The War Department did not go to bat to get them "in" and certainly many of the Congressmen who voted for the WAACs did not want them at all, could see no need for them and thought the sanctity of the home had been violated by their creation.

Along comes the Navy Department with its idea for the WAVES and gets the same Congress to put women in the Navy with equal rank and pay to the men. Certainly two sets of laws for the same idea are but complicating the picture and building legislation around mistakes rather than clearing them up. Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, able director of the WAVES, gets a lieutenant commander's pay just as her name indicates. But Lieut. Comdr. Sue Dauser, who superintends the Navy Nurse Corps, does not get the pay of a lieutenant commander. So the Navy, for all its good work in insisting it wanted what it wanted, is full of inconsistencies, too.

Neither the WAVES nor the WAACs are entitled to the same compensation benefits that accrue to men sailors and soldiers. A WAVE is a real sailor until compensation time and then she becomes a civilian with benefits under the U. S. Employes Compensation Act just as if she were a Civil Service worker. Everybody seemed afraid the gals might join a bonus march or something. If it should happen that the war comes to us instead of going some other place where the shore-bound WAVES can't follow, the pension situation is going to be a bit complicated. Except nobody ever has worried too much about inadequate compensation to the women who served overseas during World War 1, and probably nobody will this time.

Women fliers, approximately 3000 strong, can fly—in the Civil Air Patrol on a civilian volunteer basis. They have raised more noise at the War Department than any other feminine group, but got about the same. The generals just look at them with unbelieving eyes when they say they would like to help out by flying planes like the women in England. Sometimes the men are inclined to believe the women had rather have total war and be in it than to stay always on the fringes, hoping for a chance when all the men have gone.

That women are better off industrially than they were during World War I is due in good part to the plodding work of the Women's Bureau, which grew out of that war, and to the brilliant idea hatched in the old Office of Emergency Management by someone who looked ahead to the need for total mobilization of the Nation's resources and got the aircraft factories interested in "experimenting" with women labor.

The experiments which gave girls the same training as boys and the same pay for the same work were revolutionary, but they worked and the aircraft industries now brag about their gal help. They have saved money, too, for they have been training all along the ones who will carry on eventually. Most businesses will use up three or four sets of men before they will try women at all. It's as wasteful as it is short-sighted.

Not all war production plants yet want women, but are "having" to take them gradually. Mass production calls for work cut down into such small units there is scarcely any of it women can't do. Machinery often eliminates the chief "strong-back" reason for hiring men by lifting the heavy weights women couldn't manage. Muscles rarely ever were the reason women could not be hired, but they served well enough until other reasons came along.

The fear that women won't get out of the jobs they once get into probably provides the strongest motivation for keeping them out in the first place. It is a big problem, we'll admit—but complicated legislation and odd rulings will not solve it. Vice President Wallace and the other post-war planners doubtless have given the matter some thought. But in the meantime, are women people—or aren't they?

Glamour Is Out for Airplane Spotters

New York, Aug. 15 (Wide World)—Women who scan the skies to report airplane movements have an unglamorous job.

They don't look like stoic angels of mercy at a hospital bed. They can't indulge a knack for the kind of mild flirtation that sells war stamps. They don't even have a uniform in which to strut their patriotism.

They just stand outdoors for hours and look at the sky. They haven't sense enough to come in out of the rain. When even birds are flying blind, the women huddle into raincoats and let their fancy coiffures drain like scrubbing mops.

At one post near New York City the women are entirely responsible from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m. Their chief, Mrs. Mary Turner is a widow with two sons. The 20-year-old is about to go into the Army. The 13-year-old is begging to be allowed to serve as a spotter, but his mother thinks he's too young.

Despite the several hours daily Mrs. Turner spends at the observation post, she'd rather tell you about the other women. For instance, one is a lawyer in New York City. She commutes. She looks after her family and home. She insists on Sunday morning 6 to 9 a. m. duty.

Teachers take early morning or late afternoon shifts. Other women whose jobs are local arrange longer lunch hours once a week for their spotter duty. Housewives have replanned their schedules of marketing, washing and cooking to fit the service hours. Young mothers find someone to look after their infants for a couple of hours.

The spotters disprove the adage that women can't work together successfully. Try to talk to one about what she's doing, what sacrifices she's making, and in two sentences she's telling you about what a wonderful job one of the others is doing. There isn't a sign of hair-pulling.

Most of them, too, find time for other community work. They serve in local Red Cross unit projects, they sell War Bonds and Stamps, they work for philanthropic organizations, they learn home nursing.

And if you call them suckers—smile.

The Flying Jones Sisters Help National Air Defense

By Jerry Weinstein
Wide World Staff Writer

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 15.—You'd have to fly high up to keep up with this Jones family.

Helen, 21, is a naval air cadets' instructor.

Jessie, 18, is ferrying planes for the Army.

Caroline, 16, is piling up flying hours so that when she "grows up" she can join her older sisters in serving her country.

And their father is Jesse Jones, a test pilot whose career dates back to the old barnstorming, aerial circus days and who now is a wing commander in Pennsylvania's civil air patrol.

Only member of the family who doesn't fly is Mrs. Jones. But she's kept busy helping her husband run the Lancaster Municipal Airport and bossing the family—on the ground.

All three girls soloed on their sixteenth birthdays and proud "Pop" Jones comments:

"They don't know any different. They grew up that way."

Jones taught the trio to fly before he allowed them at the wheel of an automobile, explaining:

"I figured if they could pilot a plane, they'd make better drivers."

Naval Flight Instructor

Helen, with more than 1000 flying hours on her log, was a CAP instructor for the last two years until the Navy selected the Lancaster field for preliminary flight training for cadets. Then the oldest Jones girl became one of their instructors.

"Somebody has to teach them," she comments, worrying more about her blond page-boy. "And it might as well be a girl."

She works a 14-hour day but when she has some spare time, she listens to swing music and writes to some of her former pupils who are now in combat service.

"Don't think because you're a girl you're not doing your bit," one of her former Navy fledglings wrote her recently. "In teaching us the fundamentals of flying, you're just as important as we combat pilots in this war."

Her present class evidently feels the same way. They take her orders with smart salutes and one admitted he preferred having a girl teach him because "she commands respect."

The 40 cadets now taking the course all wanted the slim, brown-eyed aviatrix for their instructor but only five were chosen because there are seven other instructors — all male — handling various phases of training.

In Ferrying Command

Jessie—called "Junior" because she was named for her dad—wants to be an instructor, too, but right now she's pleased with her work as a ferrying pilot for the Army.

"It's wonderful," says the chunky, dark-haired member of the family. "I thought I wouldn't be able to do much in this war but I think my job now is essential."

With 500 hours in the air, Jessie is considered one of the Civil Air Patrol's veterans. When the Army asked the CAP to supply ferrying pilots it seemed natural that Jessie would be one of the first selected.

She's just returned from her first assignment—taking training planes to a glider school in the Midwest—and she'll never forget it.

"It was terribly hot," she recalls. "I noticed some of the boys who were flying below me had taken their shirts off and so I did the same. A little later, I looked around and they were flying on the same level as I, and in close formation."

Caroline is having trouble keeping her shirt on, too, but in a different manner.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

"A Queen Among Wives"

Mrs. Winston Churchill Is Premier's Aide, Critic

By Russell Landstrom

London, Aug. 15 (Wide World).—Queen Elizabeth is the chief feminine inspiration of the British Empire in these trying days of war, and that is at it should be.

But second only to the Queen in influence and in popularity is a woman who seldom appears in the news: Mrs. Winston Churchill.

"She's a queen among wives." That's the regal accolade of a businessman usually as devoid of sentiment as a sergeant major.

"She bucks us up just like the King and Queen do." So said a woman caught in a crush of people who turned out to see the Churchills in London.

Churchill himself has made his own high tribute to the woman who has shared his life for 34 years.

"My marriage was much the most fortunate and joyous event which happened to me in the whole of my life," he wrote, "for what can be more glorious than to be united in one's walk through life with a being incapable of an ignoble thought."

With Him All the Way

Mrs. Churchill contents herself with a supporting role, the part of a counsellor in the wings of the world's stage which the Prime Minister treads, but her conduct is patterned to one paramount fact: She is with Winston all the way, all the time.

In Parliament when Churchill rises to speak, whether it be to quell criticism or to bring good news of England's fight, he turns first to his wife. And from her place in the gallery, she responds with a soft and personalized gesture, letting him know that there, as elsewhere, they are together.

But her sharing goes deeper even than that. As a rule, Churchill dictates his speeches, rehearses them tentatively, then holds a full-length dress rehearsal in the presence of his wife. This tryout is not bait for flattery, for Mrs. Churchill comments freely, and her observations always are taken into account.

It has been so between them from the beginning—the molding of the speeches in the privacy of their own quarters; the quick, electric exchange of glances and smiles, expressing their mutual faith, before men.

Mrs. Churchill herself is considered one of Britain's ablest women speakers, and often has substituted on the platform for her husband. Yet the swift and sanguinary years have caused many persons to forget that "young Winston's wife" long ago established herself as an extraordinarily capable orator. She would have it that way—the way of the wife finding her big job in the background.

A woman friend has expressed well Mrs. Churchill's view in this respect:

"She is, of course, a fine success in her own right, but it is a success of infinite tact and amazing subtleties. She has the proper conception of a woman's power. She knows the strength of companionship and understanding which is the basis of marriage. She understands that woman's real power is always behind the scenes, in all walks of life, but especialy in politics and diplomacy."

Tall and Slender

Clementine Churchill is tall and slender as befits one who was an excellent tennis player. Her large gray eyes are shaded by eyebrows that she never would consent to pluck. Her forehead is high but without undue austerity. When she was younger she parted her hair in the middle, but now, handsomely silvered, she wears it in high curls after the modern fashion.

Patrician she undoubtedly is, but social, political and economic problems all fall within her intellectual and humanitarian province. Without fanfare, she visits air raid shelters, public kitchens and restaurants, blitzed towns, all manner of wartime places. Her work in behalf of the Aid-to-Russia Fund, which she sponsors, is one of the major civilian undertakings of the war.

Despite all these activities and interests, and her great part in her husband's chief affairs, she finds time to give the closest attention to her family, to perform the intimate, domestic services that are routine in most households.

A woman of beauty, Mrs. Churchill generally is called the best-dressed of her sex in any company, yet her wardrobe is not extravagant. Her tastes in furniture and home decorations partake of the same sort of simplicity; she asks little more than fine contours, authenticity and an atmosphere of restfulness. She heartily dislikes the crowding of a room.

The devotion of the Churchills, their oneness and that quality in their relationship which seems to suggest a rare experience and a rare confidence, seldom go unappreciated among the crowds. Even a hasty passage of the two through large groups of admirers somehow leaves behind a breath of deep affection and loyalty.

History may verify the judgment of one who has seen much of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill—"a great team and a great love match."

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Ounce Of Prevention

In launching its immunization campaign the Health Department is working on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound—or perhaps many pounds—of cure. There has been no increase of diphtheria, typhoid or smallpox in Washington since the war began. Indeed, the city's record in dealing with these diseases is excellent. It has not had a case of smallpox for several years. Both diphtheria and typhoid are close to the vanishing point. In wartime, however, that is no reason for complacency. The danger of epidemics breaking out has greatly increased, and Washington has become particularly vulnerable to such epidemics because of its enormous influx of warworkers.

Vaccination against smallpox is required in the District before children are permitted to attend the public schools. Some other parts of the country make no such requirement; so many of the newcomers may not be immunized. In the case of smallpox the Health Department is urging vaccination for everyone who is not already protected against the disease. Diphtheria inoculations will be most numerous among children, though the Health Department is urging adults who are not already immune to visit their doctors or take advantage of the city's expanding clinical service. Immunization against typhoid fever is recommended chiefly for public service groups such as policemen, firemen, doctors, nurses and so forth.

Public cooperation is obviously essential to make this program a success. The least the man in the street can do for his country in wartime is to immunize himself and his children against plagues that might, under certain conditions, sweep the city with disastrous consequences. And to be effective, of course, this preventive work must be done before any epidemic has a chance to break out.

Quieter India

The flare-up of violence in India that came on the heels of the arrest of Gandhi, Nehru and other Congress Party leaders appears to have subsided. The situation, says a statement issued by the India Office in London, is now "completely in hand." There has been virtually no interference with the war effort, and in Bombay, where violence has been at its height, the rioting shows signs of wearing itself out.

This is good news not only for the British but also for all the United Nations. An India rent by civil strife and drenched in bloodshed would be easy pickings for the Japanese invaders. For the time being, fortunately, there is a strong possibility that such a tragedy will be averted. The fact that the Government of India authorities acted promptly after the full intentions of the All-India Congress Party had become clear and arrested its leaders may have prevented the planned civil disobedience movement from gaining headway. To have let it smoulder might have been fatal.

As it happened, the civil disobedience movement never achieved unmanageable proportions. There was rioting and violence, some of it obviously provoked by hooligan elements which used the movement as a cloak for robbing and looting. There was also, unfortunately, some bloodshed. But the blame for this must be placed at the doors of the Congress Party. They may have been sincere in demanding that their followers pursue a nonviolent course. But it was certain—and if they were at all realistic they should have known—that this counsel of perfection would in many cases be honored only in the breach. Certainly the authorities had no choice but to put down the rioting as quickly and as vigorously as possible.

Whether the improvement in the situation that seems now to have occurred in India will last remains to be seen. If the civil disobedience movement should sputter out altogether, however, the gain would be negative rather than positive for the British. The India problem still remains to be solved and constructive measures are needed to solve it. In this connection the appeal made by the British Labor Party and the Trade Union Congress is deserving of the widest attention in India. Affirming the belief that the establishment of a free India after the war is a certainty, these organizations point out the obvious fact that the fulfillment of that goal depends on a United Nations victory. In turn, India's role, say the British Laborites, may make all the difference between victory and defeat.

In other words, it is up to India to secure her independence by helping to bring that victory about. Many important elements in India understand that and are acting on it. The Moslems, the Untouchables, the India Trade Union movement and others have been out of sympathy with Gandhi's immediate program, and the tactics he was prepared to employ to achieve it. So far as the events of the past few days give us any clue, the great mass of the Indian people felt likewise or at least were indifferent to Gandhi's plea for a civil disobedience campaign.

Nordic Nerves

There are some who think that the war is entering its climactic phase, and maybe it is. So just in case the excitement and suspense of the past few days have been filing your nerves a little fine, it might be well to reflect that the enemy, too, is enjoying something less than absolute tranquillity and peace of mind. That is pretty well reflected in the frequent radio exhortations of Dr. Goebbels and other leaders that the German people must learn to bear up under air blitzes as well as the British bore up under them in the autumn and winter of 1941. Those exhortations are as much evidence as one really needs that up to now the Germans have *not* been taking the destruction of their homes, factories, and relatives with quite the stolidity that the people of London, Coventry, Manchester, Birmingham, Dover and Plymouth took them.

But there is additional evidence in a report from Zurich which quotes an article from a German medical journal on "bomb shelter nerves." Among other things the author cites an "unbearable" increase in the use of sedatives. Some of this doping is doubtless traceable to the scarcity of alcoholic drinks. Indeed, some accounts say that the only things in the way of liquor which have been available to the ordinary German for a long time are concoctions strongly resembling the hair tonic highballs and varnish cocktails of our earlier prohibition days. A diet of such stuff is not the best preparation for the ordeal of continuous bombings.

Such reports are treated with considerable skepticism in this country. Possibly they are—at least in the form in which they reach us—somewhat exaggerated. But it would be a mistake to discount them entirely. It will be recalled that last December stories began trickling out of Berne, Ankara, Stockholm and elsewhere about the collapse of German civilian morale and the elaborate precautions that the Gestapo was taking against the possibility that war sickness and discontent might some day find some overt expression. These reports, too, were received here skeptically. Some even thought that Dr. Goebbels was deliberately manufacturing them. But that German morale was at very low ebb last December, and that the Nazi hierarchs, including Hitler himself, were really frightened about it has been pretty well confirmed by American correspondents, notably Gerald K. Smith, in his newly published "Last Train From Berlin."

After all, three years of war rations do not make an air raid the most soothing experience in the world, whether the victim be German, Jap, British or American. It must be remembered, too, that the Herrenvolk are permitted no such catharsis for their feelings as the British are still permitted to find—in grousing about the conduct of the war, or in writing indignant letters to the *Times*, or in making speeches in Hyde Park. Nor does the possibility of a second front and subsequent invasion from the West precisely ease the tension in Germany. Whether Allied military and political leaders have been deliberately playing the "war of nerves," we do not know. But there is no doubt that the Nazi leaders as well as the German people are a bit jittery, too. This is reflected in their threats of "massacre" and "annihilation" against the Dutch, the Serbs, the Belgians, against everybody in fact.

Red Tape

The Age of Papers will be blitzkrieged out of Washington if Assistant Secretary of Navy Bard's commando raid on it in his own department is duplicated elsewhere. By offering monetary awards and making responses mandatory he has corralled enough usable suggestions in a few weeks to eliminate 647 paperwork items immediately. There is no questioning the advisability of his tactics. Formerly in many Government offices persons best qualified to submit efficiency-improvement suggestions hesitated to do so. They were under no compulsion to offer suggestions, and frequently had reason to believe that in so doing they would be cutting their own throats—by reducing their staffs or the amount of work to be done by them. Under the Bard system, however, every department head has been compelled to answer a questionnaire, and those with valid recommendations are being rewarded. Unfortunately rewards are not permitted in other departments, but officials are hoping to achieve fruitful results by use of the two-step pay increase authorized under the Ramspeck Act. The Post is seeking to abet this good work by offering a monthly war-bond award for the best suggestions submitted by a local Federal employe.

Secretary Stimson

There can be no doubt that one of our national shortcomings is a tendency to "build up" our public men. Not many can live up to their synthetic reputations, and great is the fall thereof. That cannot be said of Henry L. Stimson, our Secretary of War. Mr. Stimson has just been awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association, which, in making the presentation, characterized Mr. Stimson as one of "the ablest Secretaries of War in American history." We subscribe to the encomium. In point of fact, we know of no Secretary of War in our history who has had more real accomplishment to his credit.

Mr. Stimson is now over the Biblical span of years. He had already had a distinguished public career when he was asked to take over the War Department two years ago. No doubt he had looked over his past and thought of himself as a back number entitled to that ease with dignity which Cicero regarded as the due of a good and fruitful life. It so happens, however, that the greatest work in Secretary Stimson's career has been accomplished in these last two years. That, we think, would be the verdict of his associates in the War Department. To them he is chief—a beloved and respected chief—in fact as well as on paper.

That this high-minded man should command this devotion is itself the greatest tribute to his Secretaryship. Military men—except in Germany—are by nature tradition-bound. They adhere to customs and codes and old ways of doing things. Yet Secretary Stimson is an innovator, with a stubbornness to insist on change when he has been convinced that change is necessary; and in his administration the Army has witnessed the greatest shake-up in its history. When Mr. Stimson took over, there were at least 15 branches of the Army, and this setup had survived all kinds of military changes since the Civil War. Mr. Stimson, under the inspiration and with the inestimable aid of Chief of Staff Marshall, reorganized the branches into three main functional categories for ground, air, and supply operations. Not content with breaking up the old organization, moreover, he is constantly seeking to improve the new. Army procurement, instead of being dispersed, is now under one head, the Services of Supply. The Engineers have displaced the Quartermaster Department in building cantonments. Ordnance, which formerly bought the guns, has been entrusted with the ordering of motor vehicles, which formerly was the job of the Quartermaster's Department.

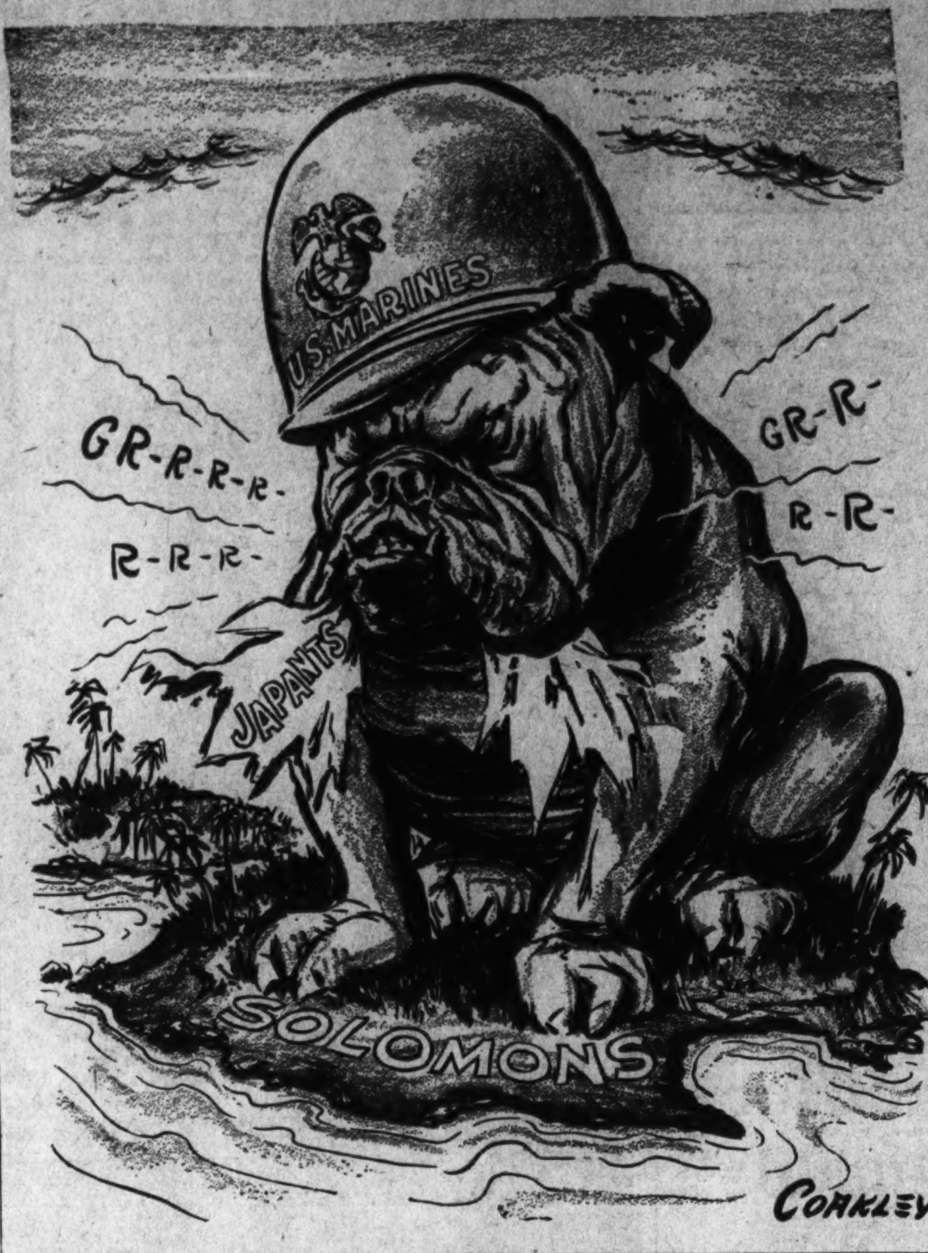
Secretary Stimson, however, knows that men make organizations work. And so he has given to the personnel of the Army the same wise supervision which has so greatly improved the machinery. Around him he has gathered remarkably capable assistants who are imbued with his own zest for improvement. A true democrat, Secretary Stimson believes that the logic of a people's war is to recruit officers from the ranks. Under his administration, therefore, the Officer Candidate Schools have become first-class academies. Perhaps there may be some question about the stress on the age basis for officer categories. The Germans prefer a basis of performance, but the Stimson stress is one on the right side, since this is a young man's war. Youth is being served under Secretary Stimson, and the lack of years is no bar to preferment to the young man of ability. A Secretary who can keep such step with the times while at the same time raising and mobilizing an Army of six and one-half millions is worthy, indeed, of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association's accolade.

STORM IN THE SUMMER AFTERNOON

Over the worn grass the winds before the
storm-winds pass.
The sun withdraws . . . fades to a second
moon.
Over the road blow leaves like yellow straws.
The earth is quiet. Root against root and
blade to blade
The grass is waiting for the darkening hour.
The clouds pass like giants now
Between us and the tumultuous sky.
The clouds, gargantuan, build a sea
Beyond the garden-gate, the radish patch.
Lightning suddenly splits the space behind
the apple tree.
On the tin roof we hear the first thin warning
of the rain.
We move reluctantly . . . we lean against the
wind.
We make our running slow . . . the four walls
wait.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Devil Dog Days!



Letters To The Editor

Demoralizing Spectacle

Thank you for bringing the Walkathon to the attention of the public. Those who know the problems of young people have long been aware of the demoralizing effect of such exhibitions. They have brought them to the attention of the authorities—thus far without effect. If the exhibitions function within the law, the law should be changed.

The morbid and exciting attraction these spectacles have create a competition which is discouraging to those working to provide places where young people may have a good time in a wholesome setting.

It is not only the performances themselves that are degrading, the hangouts, where they take place are bad influences as your police reporter noted in the first article published in The Post. Even the children themselves recognize this, I heard one of them say of the Penny Arcade where they sometimes went. "It isn't so much what you see there as what you learn."

The Riverside Walkathon at present under consideration is not the only one. Last winter there was one at Turner's Arena which caused grave concern to everyone who knew its pernicious influence.

L. T.

Washington, Aug. 11.

Are We Prepared?

Last week there was a surprise air raid about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Apparently, the air raid shelter to which I went had no facilities for a raid—I mean—children sat on the floor, there were no cots, no water, no medical supplies.

Honestly, are we prepared for an air attack? Even if a raid only lasts a few minutes—seriously injured people would die before reaching a hospital, and suffer greatly through lack of supplies and medical equipment. Is everything still "on order"?

OBSERVER.

Washington, Aug. 11.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Contributory Negligence

The editorial in today's Washington Post that would have everybody use their God-given intelligence in traffic might well be supplemented with the reminder that he who crosses the tracks of a railway's established right-of-way anywhere than at a regular crossing does so at his peril, at the risk of his losing his right to recover for any damage he might suffer, for under well-established law he is guilty of contributory negligence.

CHARLES H. LEFEVRE.

Washington, Aug. 13.

Without Sugar

Now that sugar has been eliminated from a number of articles, why do the prices not drop accordingly? For instance, we are still paying 10 cents for lemonade without sugar at the Government lunchrooms and 15 cents for ice-cream soda without sugar at some of the chain drug stores. Surely the sugar formerly used must have cost something, and why should the dealers have all the "advantages" of the sugar shortage. We who do the paying might have a share in it.

LAURA S. ETHIER.

Washington, Aug. 12.

Public Relations Bungle

Congratulations on your magnificent editorial, "Boomerang," which appeared in this morning's "Post." In trenchant and expressive English you have voiced the inmost convictions of millions of fellow Americans and have demanded that an end be made of bureaucratic bungling of the vital public relations aspect of this war.

JOYCE R. KELLY.

Arlington, Va., Aug. 12.

Second Land Front

As the Nazi hordes push forward inch by inch in their allout push through the Caucasus, we in America must be either fools or callous traitors if we can sleep peacefully while the world trembles around us.

As Leland Stowe pointed out so masterfully in a recent dispatch, the conquest of the Caucasus means disaster for our cause and for our Nation. It would mean not only the seizure by Hitler of vast oil, manganese, and other supplies, but the capitulation of a trembling Turkey, and the easy capture of Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Syria—and India!

While we content ourselves with mere material aid to our embattled Allies, and while Congress ignores the earnest request of our Treasury Department for a new war appropriation (perhaps until after the elections!), the hopelessly outnumbered Red Army retreats steadily in the face of the greatest concentration of armed might the world has ever seen.

Can we be content to let the Soviet Union fight for us? Or shall we now begin the long-delayed task that we so long ago have pledged ourselves to do: to open a Second Land Front in Western Europe, where Hitler is weak and vulnerable?

The Post is to be commended for its stand on the issue of a Second Front now. But more remains to be done. All America must be awakened to the danger we are now in, and there cannot be too many Paul Reveres. Let us cease this nonsense about the Second Front being solely a matter for the military men; let us shout so that the heroic Red Army can hear: "We come to join you in our common task, to smash Hitlerism now. Let's not criticize our military leaders, but join with them in opening the Second Front this month.

CLARENCE D. GUREWITZ.

Washington, Aug. 11.

Our Policy For Asia

On August 10, the Chinese assured India that all her sympathies were exclusively with the Indian Nationalists. Chunking then made the plea "to the British government to control its emotions and show political wisdom by looking for a genuine solution." They declared the desire for independence is one shared by all Indians and not by a handful of Congress members and leaders who have been thrown in jail. The colonial regime in relation to modern times has proved itself obsolete.

America should lose no time, but instead should immediately support the plea of China, her ally, and send like protestations to Britain. Very grave consequences are ahead of us unless we develop and pursue a clean-cut foreign policy that applies not only as it does now to Britain, but to China and India on equal terms. We must remember the Anamites fired as many shots at the retreating French as they did at the Japanese.

American soldiers in India may be forced, in order to impose British imperialism, to fire on throngs of unarmed Indians. And then may have to go to those they wounded and ask for cooperation in the fight for democracy. The damage to the United Nations' cause by Americans firing upon the Indians will be irreparable; whether that firing occurs as an actual physical act or occurs spiritually through our implied tactit agreement with the British government's present policy.

Up until now, America has been able to go into this war proudly as free men fighting to make all men free. We are faced with the formidable task of persuading Britain to forego her previous Indian policy and to plead with her not to disrupt the unity of all the Allies. If we support the outdated cause of Britain in India against the cause of human freedom we stand to lose our own moral impetus. We also stand to alienate the friendship and trust of China. South America, too, whose faith in the democracies has never been very strong must be more than ever dubious concerning the sincerity of American intentions. The Axis will delight in our present inconsistencies. Is South America wondering now if democracy is just another name for imperialism?

This is primarily an ideological war. Berlin itself has no doubts of that. A man must not only have a gun to fight with. He must have something to fight for. India and China must be allowed to hope for a better world or what is there for them to fight for? Domination by the white race or the yellow seems the alternative for them. If, through our shirking of the Asiatic problem we force them to choose, we must remember that China and India are Asians. We must accept our world responsibilities. As a united group, we are all responsible for each other. We Americans must keep the morale of the United Nations high. We Americans must immediately revise our foreign policy to be consistent with the aims we profess. To keep the friendship and good will of Asia may be more important to the new world order than the momentary good will of certain elements in the British government.

ALIX BATCHELDER.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 11.

Wages And Profits

The subcommittee of the War Labor Board has recommended increases of pay to workers in the little steel plants for two rather startling reasons: (1) that the employers can well afford to pay the increase, (2) that the men need the additional money because of the increased cost of living. The committee should have known that there is no essential relation between wages and the profits of employers. The Colorado miners receive a certain daily wage regardless of whether the mine is losing or paying large dividends. Also oil drillers are paid the same wages whether their work results in a dry hole or a gusher. If it were otherwise then men should work without wages when no profits were made and should contribute their share of any losses. The second reason given for increased pay is even more new dealic for it is safe to say that at least 50 million workers not belonging to labor unions are now receiving less than they were receiving years ago and, therefore, need an increase of income to meet the increased cost of living quite as much as do those union steel workers. A fair compromise settlement of the problem would be for the Government to give to all workers, professional men, farm workers and women workers a pension of 15 per cent in excess of what they are now receiving. Of course, a still better plan would be for the Government to adhere strictly to the democratic principle of "equal rights for all: special privileges to none."

HENRY WARE ALLEN

Wichita, Kans., Aug. 13.

The Post Impressionist

Bowl of Memories

It must have been 30 years ago that Father said one day at the dinner table, "I heard that Mr. Prince's old stillhouse lot is up for sale." In that commonplace remark was couched the embryonic beginning of my favorite nut bowl.

Mother said, "It is?" and we all went on eating. We were almost through when Father continued, "Why don't you buy it, Eugene? I reckon you could raise a right smart patch of corn up there, and there's some timber."

Eugene was about 17 years old, and he had some money of his own, nearly a hundred dollars saved under closed parental supervision, from several years of corn growing and house painting.

"Yes sir, I reckon I could," Eugene said.

After that came a tense period of negotiation, and in the tortuous course of neighborhood events the stillhouse lot of about 12 acres finally passed into his proud possession. The transaction served its turn as a topic of the country store news exchange, and was formally announced in the county paper.

The stillhouse lot was about a mile from home, its narrow strip of choice lowland running along the main road. A short distance back it crossed a little stream and rose abruptly into a thick jungle of great towering oaks and miscellaneous underbrush.

In summer its main point of interest was a huge blackheart cherry tree standing with its luscious burden above a cool mountain spring. Sometimes our whole family would turn out to "pick," the good climbers taking to the top of the tree with a sort of crowing delight while the rest of us clung desperately to the lower limbs and did the best we could.

The stillhouse from which the lot took its name was a backwoods version of a genuine Old Ruin. It stood out shamelessly in the clearing between the road and the spring, a pile of rotting, sagging timber veiled with brambles and wild morning glories. Its eerie shadows hinted darkly of snakes, owls, bats, and lizards, and of a time when, surrounded by great sheltering trees, it had served the sinister enterprise of mountain moonshiners.

It was still there when I went away to school, and later to work in the mysterious, mythical teeming city out "yan side" the hills. I shouldn't wonder if it is standing, or sprawling, yet on the same spot.

Eugene returned from service in World War No. 1, married his childhood sweetheart, and after a time established himself in town out beyond the mountains.

Father, too, moved away from the old homestead and, hesitant, with many misgivings, took what was left of the family to live in the suburbs of a bustling city. In the course of time he wrote me, "Eugene has sold the stillhouse lot." Measured against the headlines of post-war events that didn't stack up as a very startling piece of news, yet it did give me a nostalgic nudge. We are breaking all the old ties, I thought.

But when I went on vacation to the new suburban home I found that our bond with the stillhouse lot was not quite severed. Out in the back yard was a huge knot from an old oak tree, its rough surface snarling out on the world like a botanical grimace. "It's from the big oak tree that grew on top of the hill in the stillhouse lot," Father said. "I just thought I'd like to have it."

It was a particularly fitting souvenir, for wood is Father's medium of creative expression. To him flimsy, mass produced furniture is a sort of desecration; lumber is something to be treated with care and patience and understanding so that in the finished product you sense the strength and beauty of its native forest. "Solid mahogany," he will say with reverence, or "walnut," or "birch," or "maple," assigning to each by his tone its proper rank in the forest hierarchy.

The oak knot stood year after year in its accustomed place in the back yard. Somehow we know it to accept it as a sort of official relic. Now and then in old home week one or another of us would remark, just by way of according it some recognition, "And there's the old oak knot, still sound as a dollar."

"Solid as granite," Father would reply.

Last summer, though, at the annual home reunion it was different; the oak knot was missing from the back yard. Somehow we knew it was still about the place, but when we came upon it in the living room not one of us recognized it.

Father had hewn away the vicious snarl from its surface, shaping the strange mass into a nut bowl of enduring hardness and simple, rugged beauty. It stood about 15 inches high, its smoothed surface curiously grained and marbled by cryptic botanical records of some strange blight that must have occurred in the early life of the tree.

Father recounted the story to us; how he had trimmed off the surface of the big knot, worked out a rough depression, and then by turning lathe, chisels, and infinite patience smoothed and fashioned it into the nut bowl.

"I reckon I'll just give it to some of you," he said. "You all can decide among yourselves which one should have it."

For each of us there was, numerically, one chance in six to own the curious souvenir, though the odds were weighted in Eugene's favor by undeniable priority rights. But the mercury was high that summer day, and relic-mindedness was low. Eugene said no, some of the others could have it, and after a decent interval I ventured, "Well, if no one else wants it——"

"You take it," Father said.

And so after 30 years I have the visual echo, with haunting overtones, of Father's commonplace remark, "Mr. Prince's old stillhouse lot is up for sale."

FLORENCE JANSSON.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

As the United States begins to throw its weight into this war and the hopes of our Allies and friends correspondingly rise, the Axis propagandists, as was to be expected, pay us increasing attention.

This attention is of two kinds. One is directed to us. Its purpose is to confuse and divide us, principally by offering "peace" and by hammering away at the theme that "this is not America's war."

The second consists of propaganda about us, directed to occupied Europe and the neutral nations, especially those in South America. Its message is contradictory, being (1) that we are weak, paralyzed, incapable of really fighting in this war, and (2) that we are out to conquer the world, including Latin America, India and the British Empire! As we take the offensive for the first time in the Pacific and more American troops and planes arrive in Britain, Goebbels intensifies his propaganda drive against us.

The B. B. C. in London last week noted a rising tone of defamation of the United States in Axis broadcasts directed all over the world. "To listeners in Germany and Italy," said B. B. C., "the United States is portrayed not as a real menace, but rather as an unwieldy giant; large but slow, strong but stupid." South Americans were told by Berlin that "Roosevelt's first reason for going to war was not to save Democracy, but to conquer Latin America." And to the French, Manfred Zapp, whose "journalistic" activity in New York was cut short last summer by the Department of Justice, broadcast that "the American authorities do not dare introduce a complete blackout for fear of a sudden increase in gangster crime, in which New York, like Chicago, abounds."

Goebbels' Picture of America

The latest outburst of Goebbels in "Das Reich," which Berlin broadcast around the world in a dozen languages, showed the increasing German preoccupation with this country as a prime factor in the war. The snake-like little Doktor, who only a month before had solemnly pronounced Russia to be a country without culture or a soul, assigned the United States last weekend to the same scrap-heap. To this correspondent, parts of the Propaganda Minister's paroxysm made amusing reading. Certainly they showed that the Nazis were more nervous about our role in the war than most of us had suspected.

Goebbel's piece, called "From God's Own Country," was devoted exclusively to the United States of America. I give an excerpt or two for the edification of readers who may not know how Berlin pictures us to the wide world. "The climax of their (the Americans') technical inventions is the icebox and the built-in closet. This country, which is waging war against the oldest cultural peoples of Europe and Asia, does not itself own a permanent theater or opera-house. A private enterprise like the Metropolitan Opera in New York . . . was forced to close its doors at the beginning of the war. The United States of America does not possess one poet, artist, architect or composer of world stature . . . This country does not possess its own language, it has no culture of its own, no education of its own . . . According to officials American statistics, there are in New York 190 Protestant churches, 430 Catholic churches, as against 1000 synagogues. What else could be expected from a city which calls a Jewish mayor its own . . . The President is surrounded exclusively by Jewish advisors . . . No, here (in America) everything is junk and fake . . . And as to God's Own Country, well it was the Europeans who discovered it, it is Europeans who still today give it life and if it were put on its own feet, it soon would again become desert and steppes, as vast and empty as the souls of its people."

What appears to make Goebbels particularly furious is that, as he admits, some people in Germany still have a sneaking liking and admiration for the Amerikaner.

'Confuse and Divide' Propaganda

Nazi propaganda techinque then is to "smear" us abroad. True, this offensive has led to remarkable inconsistencies. One day we are pictured too weak to do anything. The next day, Great Britain is told that the United States is about to take over the British Empire, Latin America is reminded that we are out to "conquer" the whole hemisphere, India is told that Washington's real purpose is to supplant the British in New Delhi.

At the same time Goebbels steps up his "confuse and divide" propaganda to the United States. A broadcast from Berlin by Iowan Fred Kaltenbach last week was so comprehensive in revealing Nazi propaganda strategy that it deserves some mention. It contained all of the main lines of propaganda designed by Berlin to soften us up: Why are you fighting us? Germany will never attack you? You are being punished by the deprivations of war (sic) merely to satisfy Roosevelt's ego. The world is big enough for both the United States and the Axis. And then an appeal to German-Americans which indicates that Berlin still hopes for something from this section of our population. (It is no secret in Germany that Hitler has always believed that at the "proper time," the German-American population would rise up to his support.)

This is how Kaltenbach dished it out last week: "America is just as safe from attack as she was before she entered the war. In supporting Roosevelt . . . the American people do not deserve this immunity from attack. But that does not alter the fact that Germany has no intention of attacking the United States . . . Germany feels that the American people are being punished in the privations they are suffering for blindly following the President . . . Germany has her face to the East (this is an old Nazi trick that was successfully used with the British and French before the war)—a task that will engage all her attention for decades . . . It is up to the American people now whether the war, with all its deprivations, shall continue for 5, 10 or even 20 years . . . The world is big enough for both the United States and the Axis. All that Germany and Italy demand is that the United States stop meddling in Europe. All that Japan demands is that the United States recognize her new order in Asia. Surely, the price is not too much to pay for a return to normalcy."

This is directed to misguided American businessmen who believe you can do business with Hitler and to a small section of our metropolitan press which appears to believe the same and which at any rate seems to yearn more for a "return to normalcy" than for a clear cut victory in the war.

Kaltenbach then beats the drum for German-Americans. "The glorious feats of German arms is, I am sure, filling the breasts of Americans of German descent with secret pride. Blood is thicker than water . . . The German element in America has always been the first to rally to the defense of their country, but this war is not being waged in defense of America." And then more on a subject which Berlin never ceases to emphasize: "It is not mere accident," concludes Kaltenbach, "that the best soldiers and officers in the United States Army have German names. It also is true of our best baseball and football players."

This "peace" talk is only in its beginning stages. As I ventured to point out last week, unless Hitler wins a victory in Russia that does not yet seem within his grasp, we must watch out for a great Nazi peace offensive in the fall.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Political lethargy always works to the advantage of the men in office. Political lethargy during the primaries is resulting in the renomination of most Senators and Representatives, regardless of party and regardless of their past voting records. If it continues through the fall until the November election, it will result in another substantial Democratic victory.

The pre-Pearl Harbor test, the issue of foreign policy, plainly has not taken hold, or at least is not cutting deep in most districts. But it may be influential enough to cause marginal voters to cross party lines in November and thus bring about the defeat of conspicuous isolationists in a few of the closer districts. But for a practical politician the defense against the accusation of isolationism is relatively easy. In the first place, most of his constituents probably agreed with his expressed motive—to keep us out of war—and some of them agreed with his method. Secondly, it is easy to make it appear that he is being accused of disloyalty or lack of patriotism. This charge is usually wholly unjustified, and many voters tend to resent it.

The isolationists can always retort that the President himself once was an isolationist. So were most people in the country. There was a valid case for isolationism. But it gradually wore away as the world balance of power shifted with the rise of armed might of the Axis, and it went to pieces when France fell, suddenly exposing our Atlantic flank and raising the real possibility of a Nazi Empire dominating the resources of all Europe and at least parts of Africa and Asia, and of the rapid growth of another powerful Empire in East Asia and the Pacific. The acid test is not what policies anyone favored in the twenties or the early thirties. It is the response to the condition in which we found ourselves when the European war broke out and, more particularly, when France fell and the security of Great Britan was left in the gravest doubt. The test, by his definition, was not one of foresight, but of ability and willingness to look at the plain facts staring us in the face. It was one of judgment.

The valid argument of the supporters of the President and Mr. Willkie is that the incorrigible isolationists did not have enough sense to be trusted with public office. But both of these leaders are looking ahead; and both are going on the reasonable assumption that a man who was an isolationist up to Pearl Harbor is likely to become one again—when the war is over or perhaps even before it is finished.

It is decidedly improbable that we will get through this war without encountering one or more major peace offensives by Germany, or by Germany and Japan, combined. A Hitler peace offensive may well come before the end of this year, if he succeeds in penning up the Russians, leaving them so weak that he can turn a major portion of his forces to the Western front, or if he reaches Suez and the Persian Gulf. He may well attempt to forestall by an offer of peace on Anglo-American offensive from the West. And if the offensive is sprung and does not quickly succeed, he may try again. For the balance of power in the long run is against him.

Preserve United Front

The President naturally would like to preserve a united national front against all peace feelers until our total victory is assured. It is a fair assumption that the rabid isolationists will be the first to waver. They contended that the Nazi domination of Europe—and even of Russia, and Africa, and Great Britain—would be no serious threat to us. And many of them said the same of a Japanese Empire embracing China and the riches of the South Pacific. They are committed to the war, not because our national interest and life are at stake, but because our honor was affronted by the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor. And some of them clearly regard the Japanese as our real enemy and would make a deal with Hitler at the drop of a hat.

Now if Hitler were to launch a major peace offensive, in September or October, this issue might spring to life again. There is just a chance that it would; although most of the isolationists among the politicians probably sense that the American people will be in no mood to talk peace until they have at least tried to win a complete victory.

But Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie are thinking also of a peace following victory: of preventing the resurgence of an isolationism which would permit the fruits of victory to slip from our grasp and condemn us to another great war a decade or a generation later. While American citizens talk about the future peace, it has not emerged as a present political issue.

No Great Issues

Indeed, at the present time there is no great national issue which is vivid enough to bring the voters pouring into the polls. There are all kinds of arguments over the war effort, from a second front to wages and taxes and the price of grain, but they do not jell into one or two or three definite, gripping issues. The record of Congress on the economic side of the war have been miserable, but the failing is found in both parties, and in the Administration as well. Although the President has presented a program of sorts, he has not fought for it, he has not exercised continuing, strong leadership in the fields of war production and war economics. He, too, seems to prefer to postpone until after election action on highly controversial domestic questions. Politically, that probably is smart, for one or more of them might flare up into a major political issue. It is safer to rely on political lethargy to keep the Democrats in control of Congress.

Under such conditions, local considerations and personalities dominate the primaries even more than usual. In most States and districts, the primary vote so far has been extraordinarily small. There are two exceptions: as in Representative Hamilton Fish's district. But even there the Republican primary vote was less than one-third of the vote cast for Mr. Fish in the 1940 election. Ordinarily, the off-year vote is smaller than when a President is being elected. Some of the Republicans who abstained from the primary last Tuesday probably will not vote in November either. Some probably will vote for Mr. Fish, while others will support Mr. Fish's Democratic opponent.

A hard fight was made against Mr. Fish in the primary. But in twelve terms in Congress, he has built quite a personal and political following which is not closely related to his votes on national questions. He has been assiduous in extending small courtesies to his constituents and in making them feel he is just a simple, well-intentioned fellow who does his best to do the right thing for the folks back home. Such tactics are appealing to unsophisticated people.

If the pre-Pearl Harbor test is applied by any substantial number of voters in November, the advantage will accrue to the Democrats. Although there are isolationist Democrats in Congress, they are a rather small minority of their party; whereas a majority of the Republicans followed the isolationist line, or fluttered back and forth across it.

A continuation of the present political indifference of the public also should work in favor of the Democrats, at least to the extent of preserving approximately their present margin of numerical superiority in the Senate and House. The pulling power of Roosevelt will be absent on election day, but so will the pulling power of Willkie, which was very much greater than that of the two preceding Republican Presidential candidates.

CARL SANDBURG

Pays Tribute to the Free Norwegians Whose Spirit Hitler's Legions Cannot Conquer

TEN THOUSAND Swedes and Norwegians on a hot afternoon in a joint picnic and mass meeting in Minnehaha Park, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, was worth going to see and hear. More than half of them had no seats. They stood. For three and a quarter hours they stood. And while standing they listened. And while listening they heard. I know because from a platform seat I watched their faces, many of them the inscrutable Scandinavian face that half says, "Don't try to read my thoughts—and if you do let me know for I am not always sure what I think."

A flier from Camp Little Norway near Toronto, Lieutenant "Andreas," was speaking. And it seemed to me they were interested and following every word. But I couldn't be sure. He was telling them how in the late winter of 1941 he started from his home near the Swedish border in eastern Norway and how he made the 10-day trip to the seacoast alone. "I took food, skis and a sleeping bag. I traveled in the night, keeping away from towns and settlements, troubling no one that the Gestapo might come to with questions." He mentioned "sleeping in the snow" as though so many others had done it that it was merely routine, even in zero weather.

At the coast he had to wait for a boat to England. The boat's hiding place was alongside rocks and winds had risen that drove the boat against the rocks and broke it to pieces. He could not start for England till they had another boat.

Then he tells his audience, "We stole a boat from the Nazis and we stole enough gas for the trip from the Nazis." And it was there that the bronzed faces out front unfroze and broke into smiles and laughter, hands clapping an applause at the idea of any Norwegian stealing from the Nazis who have stolen Norway.

His story went on. "On the streets of the cities and towns of Norway, the Norwegians do not get out of the way for Germans they meet." In the faces of the audience as they smiled grimly and applause I thought I saw the kind of people who would be slow about giving the right of way to strangers who hoped to take away their homeland and run it from Berlin or rather from the headquarters of Der Fuehrer.

◆

THE QUESTION OF who has the right of way on the streets, in schools, churches, shops, mines, harbors is involved, peculiar, so unnatural that it affects the minds of some of the German soldiers in Norway. "The Germans sometimes go crazy. I have seen them lose their minds so they had to be taken back to Germany for treatment."

And this was revealing: "The Germans in Norway do not all think the same. When I talked with two of them they both said the same about what they think. But when I talked with each of those two alone I learned they do not think the same. I am sure that in any occupied country there is wide difference of opinion among the Germans. We do not know how many would rather be home. But it is many."

"We hid in a house while waiting to start for England. I do not know whether the man who let us hide in his house is alive now. He was taken to a concentration camp in Germany and since then he has not been heard from.

"Most of the Norwegians sent to concentration camps in Germany have not come back and there is no word about where they are or whether they are living. A few have come back and they have little to say. Some of them were tortured, at first alone, to make them talk. Then they were tortured with their relatives present. The Gestapo expects a wife, a sister or brother or the mother or father, to cry out something like, 'Tell them what you know and stop this suffering'."

◆

"AFTER SEPTEMBER of 1941, the Norwegians had made it clear they would not submit to Nazi rule nor cooperate in the New Order, the food restrictions became strict and the terror was tightened. "You could see faces change. They became hard, thin, drawn lines of trouble—that happened to many. We could see the faces of another Norway. The underground began organizing. I lied to my father and mother about where I was going nights. I told them I was going to the mountains to ski when in fact I was going to the forest to make a radio broadcast for a Free Norway.

"If they had been told by me where I was and what I was doing it would be terrible for them to hide the truth from the Gestapo. They could tell the Gestapo truthfully that they did not know of my underground activity. Yes, in Norway now it is a saying that everybody lies. And it is possibly correct that in all of the occupied countries now, everybody lies."

The meeting worked out truly as a "rally." The words "freedom" and "independence" took on new meanings. One speaker quoted an exiled Norwegian professor, Frederick Paasche, saying in Stockholm, "Don't pity the Norwegian people. We have gained something in these last long years—deeper faith and deeper love. The country they wanted to take from us is ours more than ever."

Also was quoted the Swedish Minister of Justice Karl G. Westman as to his country on the alert every moment: "It is a mistake to think that the present situation is stable. Nothing is more certain than that it will change."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MARK SULLIVAN

The Baruch Committee

In letters received by this writer, and in personal contacts away from Washington, one complaint and one question is heard over and over. It is: "We want to help. We want to do anything necessary. We want to put our hearts into it. But we are confused. One Administration official says one thing; another says a different thing. After we are told to do something one way, we are told to stop that and do it a different way. From newspapers and radio commentators we get contradictory impressions. We are puzzled and frustrated."

This complaint is made about rubber and automobiles, about gasoline, about sugar rationing, about details of the draft law, dozens of aspects of the war.

To this confusion and questioning by the public, President Roosevelt has found an answer. It is iluustrated by the Baruch committee on rubber. The President could find the answer to many other problems by the same technique. Not by another Baruch committee, of course—there is only one Baruch, and not too much can be heaped upon him. But unique though Mr. Baruch is, it is possible for the President to find other men who have the general qualifications needed for this kind of public service.

The Rubber Confusion

Consider what happened about rubber. After Japan's victories cut off our natural supply, the country was confronted by a sudden and drastic emergency. It had to be met just as promptly as possible. The task was given to the appropriate body, the War Production Board. Within that body, someone had to act—and the action must be preceded by judgment and choice; what was the best kind of synthetic rubber to make—whether from petroleum or from grain, or any other source—and which kind could be produced most quickly; speed was the first consideration. But there was also cost, which, within reason, had to be taken into account.

While the responsible officials deliberated, controversy arose outside them. Advocates of grain asserted that the officials leaned too strongly toward petroleum. Advocates of petroleum differed among themselves, some saying one petroleum method was best, some another. Motives were impugned, charges made. Presently Congress took hand—passed a bill, partly inspired by farm interests who wanted grain used as the basis for synthetic rubber.

All this was up to the President—in every respect it was up to him. He must veto, or accept, the bill passed by Congress. He, as head of the Administration, had to bear responsibility for delay, even though the cause lay among his subordinates. At bottom, he had to bear responsibility in the public eye for getting rubber, for the choice between different methods, for getting some method under way.

President Is Handicapped

For many reasons the President was handicapped and embarrassed. For one, he could not make a decision in an intricate scientific field, involving strange terms like 'butyl" and "chloroprene." He had not the specialized information. Even were all the data on his desk, it would take days to go through it. Once at a press conference Mr. Roosevelt commented ruefully on his inability to get at the answer about rubber.

In yet another way the President was handicapped. Any answer he might give would be open to charges of bias, for his own subordinates and appointees were involved in the controversy. Also, the original mistake about rubber, the failure to have a stockpile on hand, was directly on the Administration's shoulders. Because of that, any step the Administration could take about rubber might lead to charges that they were trying to whitewash themselves. After any step taken by the Administration, resting only on its own responsibility there would be as much acrimony as before.

Looks to Supreme Court

The President looked about for someone utterly free from any possible self-interest — political, commercial or otherwise—someone having the complete confidence of the public. At first, apparently, he thought of Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court.

No doubt Mr. Roosevelt recalled the service of another justice, Owen J. Roberts, after Pearl Harbor—that case had some similarity to rubber. At Pearl Harbor a terrible tragedy had occurred, caused by frightful negligence. The blame lay somewhere among the Army and Navy and the Administration. Hence any report made by either of these would be subject to the charge of self-exculpation. Mr. Roosevelt appointed a commission headed by Mr. Justice Roberts, who made an admirable examination and report which the public, of course, accepted as disinterested and judicial.

Turns to Baruch

In the case of rubber, newspapers reported that Chief Justice Stone apparently preferred not to take responsibility. Then the President turned to Mr. Baruch. He appointed a committee of three. Two were distinguished men of science—Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, and Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These had technical knowledge which would enable them to choose among various ways of making synthetic rubber, and their decision would be accepted by the public. Mr. Baruch had the asset of public confidence. He was known to members of Congress, public officials, newspapermen, all sorts of persons in public life, as a man of complete independence. Mr. Baruch would be believed. What he said would be accepted, the snarling about rubber would be over.

Here is a method, a technique, which aids the whole process of public administration—which, indeed, is an aid to the mechanism of democratic government. It is a way of conveying to a public which cannot possibly have information of its own, assurance that steps taken have solely the motive of effectiveness—that the steps do not proceed from and are not tainted by politics of any sort. Such assurance is valuable at any time, in any administration. It becomes more necessary in wartime, which steps taken must be more numerous, intricate and unexpected.

The assurance is especially desirable in a condition in which the administration in power which must conduct the war is thought by much of the public to have also a purpose of bringing about change in the social system. That a step taken in the interest of war, and under the war powers granted to the Administration—that such a step should be for the war only is desirable for the public to know and accept.

A Wholesale Application

The method can be applied piecemeal as so far. As each situation comes up the President can look about for another Baruch or another Justice Roberts. But search for the right man, in one isolated case after another, would consume much of the President's time.

Would it be possible to apply the method in a wholesale way? Could the President find a small group of men who would act as sponsors for all sorts of steps, including orders, requests and announcements made to the public? Men whose names would carry conviction that the step is based on necessity only and is not unnecessarily in the interest of any political party, or ideology, or section or group. Men whose names would be assurance that a step taken about rationing gas or fuel oil is needed and the best possible—and does not unnecessarily discriminate between one section and another; that a step taken about wages is not unnecessarily in the interest of a group; that a step taken about farm prices is similarly free from interest favorable to a group or adverse to a group.

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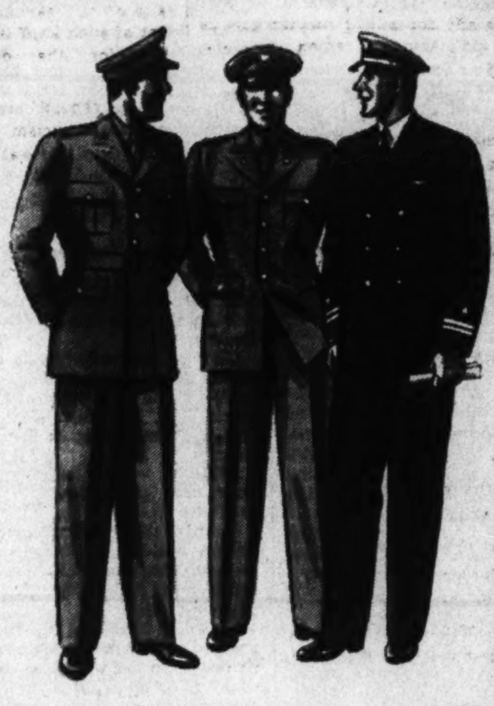
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Victory Through Air Power

(Continued From Page 4.)

tons of high explosives or 50 torpedoes.

1250 Torpedoes

For 50 million dollars we could build at least 25 long-range torpedo bombing planes to provide aerial support to surface forces at any spot on the seven seas. Each of these planes would be capable of carrying 50 tons of explosives or 50 torpedoes, giving us a total striking force of 1250 tons or 1250 torpedoes—which is to say 25 times as much as one carrier at the same cost.

Since it takes approximately five torpedoes to dispose of a battleship, the potential destructive force of such a land-based squadron of huge bombers, purchasable at the price of a single aircraft carrier, would be strong enough to sink some 250 battleships.

Under these conditions it becomes absurd to build aircraft range into "floating hangars" when it can be built into the aircraft themselves.

But that is not the whole story. Recent war experience has left no doubt that aircraft carriers are the most vulnerable part of the fleet. The whole carrier investment can be eliminated at one blow.

A flight of 25 long-range torpedo bombers based on land may suffer casualties, but the great majority of them, if they possess adequate combat power, would live to repeat the attack again and again.

In short, we could obtain about 25 times as much value, plus a vastly longer life span, for every dollar invested in carrier-based aviation if it were converted into long-range land-based planes.

Besides aviation brought to the scene of action on carriers can no longer venture into waters defended by powerful land-based aircraft, whereas the superbombers will be able to fight their way through to the target. The common sense of these tactics is difficult to evade.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, we consider types of planes already constructed. The Douglas superbomber and the Martin Flying Boat bomber carry almost 20 tons of explosive.

A Million Dollars

In quantity production those planes could be built at about a million dollars each. For the price of the battleships, heavy cruisers, and aircraft carriers under the September, 1941, appropriations, therefore, we could have some 3000 of these planes, with an aggregate striking force of 60,000 tons of explosives.

A single aircraft carrier translated into such airplanes would give us about 50 of the Douglas B-19's or the Martin Flying Boats, able to deliver 1000 tons of explosive projectiles.

No matter how the values are converted, the results are so staggering that it is really incredible how smugly we continue to hold on to outdated strategies and equipment.

It may be objected that aircraft carriers, with all their obvious faults, are at least always at hand when needed, since they travel with the surface fleet. The objection holds good in waters as yet immune to land-based aviation.

For that reason such carriers should be an integral part of the fleet as long as they are needed at all. But once air power avails itself of the full present technical possibilities of aeronautics, there will be no such immune waters.

Fleets Limited

Fleets will simply be unable to venture into the open seas until the air over the entire water expanse is in friendly hands. Besides, aircraft of the type we are discussing will be able to maintain constant vigilance over entire oceans, and will contact hostile fleets days before surface navies can possibly do so.

Demolition of approaching naval forces will be undertaken, and normally completed, from the skies long before surface ships can come to the scene of action.

[In the battle of Midway, which took place after publication of Seversky's book, planes played the leading role. The Japanese lost four aircraft carriers and the United States aircraft carrier Yorktown was put out of action.]

The idea that navies can carry war to hostile shores across the ocean under protection of air power brought along on armadas of aircraft carriers and unleashed against the enemy is wholly unrealistic.

We are already familiar with the shortcomings of ship-borne aviation and the vulnerability of its floating bases. But there are other considerations which make such an undertaking utopian.

Ordinarily when the air power of a nation is hurled at an adversary, only the combat or fighter planes rise for defense. The bombardment aviation in such a conflict remains idle and subject to overhead destruction along with other static components of the defending air power.

When the attacking air power is brought on board ships, the situation immediately changes, to the great detriment of the attack's position.

The bombardment aviation becomes a significant defensive weapon by reason of its ability to eliminate the attacking aviation of all types—through destruction of its floating bases.

Assuming that the carrier has brought 100 planes, an equal force is needed to dispose of them in the air. But one bombing plane can cancel out the entire force by crippling its "base," the carrier.

In effect, therefore, a single bomber or torpedo plane can defeat 100 ship-borne airplanes and may become 100 times as effective as pursuit planes opposing the invaders in the sky.

More than that. Normally only air power can defeat air power. But when that air power has been brought on ships, the situation changes.

The entire naval surface and undersea forces of the menaced nation can grapple with the invading air power by destroying its floating bases.

In short, when an attack is made by pure air power, only a fraction of its defensive strength—its pursuit aviation—is brought into play.

But when that air force is brought by surface vessels, the whole defensive power—pursuits, bombers, battleships, submarines, torpedo boats—can be utilized to meet the onslaught.

Besides, the strength of such an invading air force, if accompanied by a naval fleet, must be divided between attack on the enemy and protection of its floating bases, thereby reducing the potential that can be hurled at the enemy.

'Costly and Futile'

Invasion under the shield of ship-borne air power is obvious, is costly, cumbersome and futile. Regardless of the distances, direct aerial attack from primary bases is the only means by which an offensive can be launched with hope of success today.

Under no conceivable circumstances can navies any longer figure in a strategic offensive against enemy shores unless they are protected by shore-based aviation at least equal to the enemy's.

I am not, let it be understood, advocating the abolition of the navy.

It is obvious that at present, and until the time when true air power is available, navies will continue to play an important part.

At this juncture, for instance, the British and American navies still have a vital role in keeping Britain alive by holding open the supply lines to the British Isles. But it must be realized that the navy functions fully and freely, whether in blockading the enemy or defending its own merchantmen, only beyond the reach of aviation.

It is able to make its present contribution only by reason of the insufficiency of that reach, and is consequently being more and more restricted as the range potential of aircraft is exploited more fully.

Girl Flyers

Continued From Page 5.

"She's got to finish high school first," Mr. and Mrs. Jones insist, "before she goes into flying as a business."

Caroline, a comely blonde who thinks dancing just as much fun as flying, will be a senior at Lancaster High next month. After that, she wants to be an instructor.

Education — on the ground—hasn't been ignored completely by the Jones girls.

Helen decided against entering college because she thought she could advance more quickly in her flying career if she spent the four years in the air.

Jessie has completed her freshman year at Penn State, where she studied art and flew home weekends. She's given up college for the duration but hopes to return after the war.

"Pop" Jones, aside from keeping his daughters in the air, running the large airport and being a wing commander, is a test pilot for a propeller company. He has a laboratory at his airport and he spends most of his time experimenting with propellers.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Jones worry about their girls.

"They've been in planes ever since they were old enough to walk from their baby carriages to the ship," Jones says, "and sometimes I think they're safer in the air than on the ground.'"

Navy Pilots

Continued From Page 3.

tant point on the horizon rather than the telegraph poles going by.

New pilots were told to keep their eyes off their instruments and the nose and wings of their planes, and to fly as they would ride a well-trained horse, explaining that they can't concentrate on an enemy plane if they are trying to go through maneuvers just by following their instruments. Lieutenant Flaherty added that any pilot who become airsick shouldn't try to land but instead should keep about a mile of air underneath his wings until the spell is over.

This advice has been given to 18 students every month over a period of a year, he declared, and of this group only one was dropped from training because of air-sickness. He was found to be chronically ill in anything that moved, including a porch swing.

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★19c —Kann's 25c Talcums. 16-oz. cans. Apple Blossom, Gardenia, Honeysuckle, Spice, Sweet Clover.

48c —Kann's 39c Solka Facial Tissue. 350-extra large sheets. Made of 100% Solka. Extra soft and absorbent.

$1.19 —$1.50 Sunrise Bath Spray. Anti-Kink tubing, guard and handle. Adjustable faucet attachment.

★59c —16-oz. canister of Sutton's perfumed bubble baths. With scoop. Five fragrances!

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Boston, Aug. 15.—Dick Harlow, Harvard's football coach, has sounded the keynote for the sort of methods to be adopted by the Nation's coaches this fall . . . Harlow told Boston sports writers, "The tougher we make our kids today, the more of them will be alive five years from now." . . . The line-drive hitters are getting a break in this era of the dead major league ball . . . Their low swats are scarcely affected, but the fellows who are flyball hitters don't hear the fences rattle any more . . . Joe Cronin says the present ball, made from 24 per cent re-used yarn, can be knocked lopsided by one good belt . . . Dressing room attendants around the league gave the St. Louis Browns such poor service a couple of years ago that the club owners investigated, discovered that the Browns' players were the stingiest tippers in the league and remedied the situation by guaranteeing the clubhouse boys a stipulated sum . . . Not the Yankees, but the Chicago White Sox are the most generous tippers in the league, according to a consensus of clubhouse attendants . . . The boys who dry the players' uniforms, clean the mud from their shoes and rush around the corner for the players' sandwiches assert that Gee Walker was the best tipper in the American League.

POVICH

* * *

The man who is running the show for the United States forces in the Solomon Islands was fullback on Navy's 1903 football team . . . Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley . . . he has signaled for a nice variation of the man-in-motion play . . . Al Blozis, Georgetown's 6-foot 5-inch tackle, is being featured in newsreel shots of the College All-Americans who are working under Bob Zuppke for the battle with the Bears at Chicago later in the month . . . Blozis has turned down pro football offers to do war work in a New Jersey chemical laboratory . . . the United States Army Remount Service is paying as much as $20 more for mules than horses and is buying stock not from stud farms but from farmers, to encourage the latter to breed more head . . . Willie Turnbull, the riding sensation of the Narragansett meeting, sleeps in the barn with his mounts, neither drinks nor smokes and is allowed only one night out a week.

* * *

Carl Hubbell is the only major league ball player with his name in the new Webster's International Dictionary, viz.: "Screwball (Skroo'bol), n. 1—Anything that acts or wobbles crazily; in baseball a variety of pitched ball used especially by Carl Hubbell of the New York National League team." . . . Manager Mel Ott of the Giants has found an answer to the ruling of League President Ford Frick that a manager is automatically fined $200 whenever his pitcher throws a bean ball . . . Ott summoned all of his pitchers and announced that he was fining them $250 each time he was fined $200, thus taking down a $50 profit for himself on each occasion . . . Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit Tigers, has bought a block of 1000 tickets to the Detroit-Browns game for Army-Navy relief later in the month . . . until he was sold to the Baltimore Orioles, Bob Repass was one of the four Washington players Bucky Harris had selected to run a relay race against the Yankees between games of a Yankee Stadium double-header on August 23 . . . George Case will be the anchor man of the team, which also will include Catcher Al Evans, Shortstop Johnny Sullivan and Pitcher Walter Masterson . . . Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto and Charley Keller will comprise the Yankees' relay quartet.

* * *

The new Camden race track set something of a record in the first 20 days of its meeting when 43 per cent of the favorites came down in front . . . the Florida tracks will have to cut their "take" from next winter's racing if they hope to operate . . . the "take" from the mutuels at Florida courses, counting the tracks' and State's share, already totals 15 per cent, and with the Federal Government demanding 5 per cent as its share, the customers will scarcely stand for a total of 20 per cent take-out before they get theirs . . . the Rockingham Park ran a 15-race program for Army-Navy relief last week and here's what happens when 10 per cent is deducted from the amount bet in each race: At the end of 15 races, a sum of $100,000 originally poured into the machines dwindles at the end of the day to $27,761 . . . during the Saratoga yearling sales, prices averaged $600 a head less than last year when the average price was $1700.

* * *

Roy Cullenbine of the Nats confesses to having seen 17 full-length movie bills during the week in which the club was rained out five times . . . when he reported to the Browns in 1941 in spring training, Cullenbine saved himself a 30 per cent salary cut by weighing in at 175 pounds, 20 pounds less than his weight the previous season . . . Garvey Young, Boston Marine who was knocked out by tough Fritzie Zivic in Madison Square Garden the other night, went to the hospital for a job that required 17 stitches on his head and face . . . from his hospital bed, Young said he'd like to fight Zivic again, "preferably in an alley" . . . Ted Williams is having a fair sort of season despite the fact he is 60 points under his .406 batting average of 1941 . . . he's leading the league in batting with .343, in home runs with 24, in runs batted in with 103, in runs scored with 93, and he has drawn more bases on balls than any two men in the league . . . we forget the name of that Washington pitcher who used to say, "When I pitched to Al Simmons high and outside, that's where he used to hit 'em, high and outside—the park."

276 Rockingham Fans 'Called' on Gas Usage

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 15.—The OPA today ordered 276 Massachusetts motorists holding liberal gasoline ration cards to show cause why they should not be prosecuted for making "frequent" visits to Rockingham Track in their automobiles during the recent horse race meeting.

Spotted at the Salem (N. H.) track from two to five days period were a State police car, several funeral cars, taxicabs and trucks, all with "S" or unlimited ration cards, physicians with "C" cards, and an assistant district attorney of Suffolk County who has been allowed extra gasoline equivalent to 2760 miles of driving per month.

Henry Parkman, jr., State OPA director, made public the results of the survey and asserted that while "there is no stigma attached to the rightful enjoyment of well-earned relaxation and recreation . . . the spectable of callous individuals using gasoline that may have come to them through a sea infested by Nazi submarines, for purposes very contrary to those for which that precious fuel was issued, is appalling.

"They are breaking the law for which severe penalties will be imposed."

Only "repeaters" at the track during the five-day period will be summoned, Parkman said, in revealing that 156 cars checked more than once carried no identifying ration stickers, 34 were trucks, service cars, police cars or taxis and private liveries carrying "S" stickers issued only for necessitous, occupational requirements.

Some of the automobiles, he said, came from as far as Sagamore, Greenfield, Longmeadow and Springfield in the western part of the State, Dighton, Attleboro, Framingham and Worcester.

The Salem track is 33 miles from Boston.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	75	38	.664	....
Boston	62	50	.554	12½
Cleveland	61	53	.535	14½
St. Louis	59	56	.513	17
Detroit	57	62	.479	21
Chicago	50	59	.459	23
WASHINGTON	46	63	.422	27
Philadelphia	45	74	.378	32½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 2-7; WASHINGTON, 1-6.
Philadelphia, 3-3; New York, 1-5.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis at Cleveland postponed.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Boston (2)—Newsom (10-14) and Masterson (5-6) vs. Butland (1-1) and Terry (4-5).

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Ruffing (10-7) and Breuer (5-6) vs. Christopher (2-10) and L. Harris (10-10).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (13-8) and Galehouse (10-9) vs. Milnar (5-7) and Harder (8-10).

Chicago at Detroit (2)—Lyons (10-5) and Edgar Smith (3-13) vs. Newhouser (8-9) and Trout (9-14).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	79	33	.705	...
St. Louis	69	42	.622	9½
New York	62	53	.539	18½
Cincinnati	58	52	.527	20
Pittsburgh	52	57	.477	25½
Chicago	52	66	.441	30
Boston	47	69	.405	34
Philadelphia	31	78	.284	46½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 4.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed.
Pittsburgh, 8-8; Chicago, 5-7. (second game, 11 innings).
New York, 5-4; Philadelphia, 3-3.

Games Today

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Walters (12-9) and Starr (13-9) vs. Beazley (13-5) and Gumbert (6-5).

Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Sewell (12-10) and Gornicki (2-1) vs. Lee (11-11) and Fleming (2-5).

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Javery (9-13) and Tost (10-7) vs. Macon (3-8) and Higbe (11-8).

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Hoerst (4-12) and Pearson (1-3) vs. Mungo (1-2) and Schumacher (9-9).

Occupation Wins $69,875 Futurity by a Neck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OCCUPATION (NEAREST CAMERA) WINNING NECK-AND-NECK BATTLE DOWN STRETCH FROM COUNT FLEET IN RICH FUTURITY

Count Fleet Beaten Out At Chicago

$58,475 First Prize Boosts Earnings to $117,575; Alsab Wins Handicap

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Occupation, fastest working 2-year-old on the American turf, raced to a neck victory in the $69,875 Washington Park Futurity today.

The little brown son of Bulldog-Miss Bunting, owned by John Marsch, Chicago contractor, collected the winner's share of $58,475 to stretch his earnings to $117,575. This advanced him so far ahead of all other juveniles that it is apparently certain that he will top the division for the year.

Count Fleet, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, of New York, was second and the 20-to-1 shot, Blue Swords, owned by A. T. Simomns, Akron, Ohio, was third, 6 lengths back. Another long shot, Ringmenow, at odds of 99 to 1, finished so close to Blue Swords that a photograph was necessary to separate them.

Starts Slowly

Occupation, ridden by Jockey Lester Balaski, was caught flat-footed at the start and failed to break with his usual speed. Littletown and Glanceabout immediately shot into the lead, but after running a sixteenth of a mile, Occupation passed them and settled into his stride.

The crowd of 28,000 sent the winner to the post at odds of 3 to 5, and he returned $3.20, $2.40 and $2.20. Count Fleet, 9 to 2 second choice, paid off at $3.00 and $2.80, while Blue Swords paid $4.20.

Occupation ran the 6 furlongs in the sizzling time of 1:12 1-5 to register his sixth triumph in eight starts.

Alsab Wins

Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab galloped as of old to earn half a length triumph in a $3500 handicap at 7 furlongs. Mrs. A. M. Creech's Sales Talk was second and J. L. Sullivan's Air Master took third.

A fine prep for the $80,000 American Derby two weeks hence, it was his second start in his comeback campaign. A week ago yesterday, making his first start since finishing second to Shut Out in the $53,000 Belmont Stakes on June 6, Alsab ran fourth in a six-furlong handicap.

He obviously needed that effort, for today Alsab had all his old zip. With Jack Richard aboard, Alsab covered the seven furlongs in 1:24 1-5 and returned $8.80. With Regards, a 4 to 5 favorite, ran sixth.

Shoots for Money Record

With such important races ahead of him as the Belmont Futurity and the Pimlico Futurity, Occupation has a chance to pass the record 2-year-old winnings of $219,000 won by C. V. Whitney's Top Flight in 1931. The filly was unbeaten in seven starts.

It was Occupation's third straight stake victory. Previously he had won the rich Arlington Park Futurity and the Juvenile Stakes at Washington Park. He'll move East with even a better record than Alsab boasted last year.

Eleven started in the futurity and after Ringmenow came these in the order named:

Hal Price Headley's Big Me, J. L. Sullivan's Hygrohour, Charles Nichols' Littletown, T. D. Buhl's Likeasnot, Joseph E. Widener's Glanceabout, Tower Stable's Free Speech, and Miss Ethel Hill's War Knight.

Nats' Streak Halted as Bosox Win Two

Griffs Lose, 2-1 and 7-6; Hudson Bows

Ted Williams Spoils Six-Hit Effort With Home Run in Opener; Rally Wins Nightcap

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Aug. 15.—A compound fracture of their five-game winning streak was suffered by the Nats this afternoon. It was all very painful. Sid Hudson lost a 2-1 affair at the outset and later in the day, in fact in the ninth inning of the second game, the Nats couldn't hold a one-run lead. They got licked, 7 to 6.

The Nats were doing rather nobly until the last of the ninth in that second game. They had wiped out a 4-1 lead of the Red Sox, and moved in front, 6-5 in their own half of the ninth when, eventually, Lou Finney slipped them a Mickey.

Early Wynn, who had taken over the pitching job from Alex Carrasquel at the end of three innings, pitched a pair of singles to Ted Williams and Tony Lupien in the last of the ninth and with one out Finney broke up the ball game. He swatted a three-bagger against the bull pen wall in right center and the tying and winning runs tramped home.

Sid Hudson bumped into Ted Williams' twenty-fifth home run of the year to lose his ball game while allowing only 6 hits in contrast to the 10 blows the Nats collected against Tex Hughson. Williams dropped one into the rightfield seats with Pesky on base in the third and the Nats never did get those two runs back.

A Queer Decision

Umpire Bill Summers would win no popularity contest in any vote by the Nats tonight. For no reason at all he called Johnny Sullivan out at third base on advance from second when Clary bunted to Hughson in the seventh inning. Even the hostile Boston fans, 983 of 'em, perceived that Sullivan beat Hughson's throw to third, and booed the decision. It costs the Nats the tying run of that first game.

For Hughson it was his tenth straight victory and fifteenth of the season. For Hudson it was another futile attempt to win a game at Fenway Park. He has now tried four times in his big league career without success. It was the end of Hudson's private four-game winning streak.

Alex Carrasquel carried a four-game winning streak into the second game against Joe Dobson and neither pitcher lasted. The Red Sox rapped Carrasquel for two runs in the first inning when Bobby Doerr banged a homer over the left center wall with DiMaggio on base and they socked him for two more in the third to take a 4-1 lead. Pesky's bunt and Lupien's two-run single were the big blows of the inning.

Meanwhile the Nats were getting only one run, which George Case attended to personally. Case led off the first inning with a single and moved to second on Spence's single to center. When Cullenbine

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

George Case Out at Home on Spence's Double in Opener

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Speedster George Case of the Nats wasn't fast enough to avoid being retired at the plate in fifth inning of yesterday's opening game of a double-header with the Red Sox. Case was attempting to score from first on Stan Spence's double

Lost: Pittsburgh Shortstop; Notify Manager Frisch

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Gene Geary, rookie Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop, didn't show up at Wrigley Field for the double-header between the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates today and a search was being instituted to ascertain his whereabouts.

Manager Frankie Frisch said he knew of no reason why the young infielder, purchased from Minneapolis five weeks ago, did not appear to take his regular job at shortstop.

"We called his room at the Belmont Hotel after we discovered he was missing at the ball park," said Frisch. "But there was no answer. I don't know where he is."

Geary was purchased from Minneapolis five weeks ago for cash and two players.

Mattingly to Navy

Jack Mattingly, secretary-treasurer of the D. C. Baseball Umpires Association, has resigned his post to enter the Navy. His duties will be taken over by Tom Wyatt for the remainder of the year.

Zimmerman, Todd Given 'Skin Berths

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 15.—Fast rounding into playing form after a week of "two-a-day" workouts, Coach Ray Flaherty's Washington Redskins give the local railbirds a real taste of action this afternoon when they put on a public scrimmage on their practice field at the Brown Military Academy.

After yesterday's session, Flaherty made final preparations for the second annual East-West intersquad game here next Sunday by naming the backfield quartet slated for opening duties for the Western contingent. He listed the Hare brothers, former Gonzaga aces, to form half of the combination, with Cecil plugging the quarterback and Ray the right half posts.

Dick Todd, one of the big guns of the Redskin attack last year, was handed the left half berth and big Leroy Zimmerman the fullback assignment. The forward wall in back of which this group will operate will be given out after today's scrimmage.

East Eleven Completed

Completed already was the East starting eleven which included Sammy Baugh, Wilbur Moore, Marv Whited and Andy Farkas, in the backfield, and Ed Cifers and Bob Masterson, ends; Ed Beinor and Fred Davis, tackles; Bill Young and Clem Stralka, guards, and Ki Aldrich, center, on the line.

Slingin' Sammy continued to draw the ohs and ahs of the fanflock, displaying the passing wizzardry that has kept him on the Nation's sport pages since his college days at Texas Christian. Beinor and Aldrich, mainstays of the Redskin forward wall forces, also are firing things up in the preps and look to be ready for anything, even at this early date.

Missing from the squad are the ace pair of John Kovatch and Steve Juzwig, tabbed as certain first-stringers at end and half, respectively. They are working out daily with the College All-Star aggregation, which takes on the Chicago Bears in Chicago the end of the month.

NOTES—Milburn (Tiny) Croft, 305-pound rookie tackle from Ripon (Wis.) College, seems destined to make the proleague grade if early performances here are any criterion . . . Two players have been added since the team took up its quarters here. Carleton Peregoy, a team-mate of Zimmerman's at San Jose State several years ago, and Salvodore Mena, former University of Southern California, end. Peregoy is a backfield performer with no previous pro experience, while Mena has played one season with the San Diego Bombers of the Pacific Coast pro circuit . . . Flaherty will coach the Eastern half of the squad in the local tilt here next week, with Turk Edwards and Ed Storm, the Bomber mentor, combining talents, to lead the West squad

Travers Easy Pickings For Favored Shut Out

By the Associated Press

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—There was so little competition in the seventy-third running of the ancient Travers Stakes today that Shut Out probably could have run backwards and still won.

As it was, the winner of the Kentucky Derby, the Belmont and the Arlington Classic—chief claimant to the throne of the 3-year-olds—toted 130 pounds, the heaviest load of his career, ran the conventional way, and waltzed in by four lengths before a crowd of 14,988, biggest of the Saratoga meeting to date.

William Woodward's Trierarch was second, six lengths in front of William Dupont's Star Beacon, while Buckskin, Shut Out's sidekick from Mrs. Payne Whitney's barn, retired early after setting the pace for a while, and wound up a dead last in the field of four—10 lengths behind the Dupont standard bearer and 21 lengths away from his entry-mate.

$17,825 For His Gallop

As a horse race, there was nothing to it once the son of Equipoise got the word from Eddie Arcaro. For the work involved he was considerably overpaid for the 2 minutes 4 2-5 seconds of effort he had to put out in this renewal of the Nation's oldest horse race. His purse was $17,825—biggest Travers pay check since Inlander won eight years ago. With this amount he boosted his earnings for a year and a half of racing to $253,482 to climb up past Man o' War and Exterminator on the all-time money-winning lists and take a spot among the top 20 breadwinners the world has ever known.

But, while he was overpaid, the bettors weren't, although in his class and against the brand of gal-

See TRAVERS, Page 3, Column 3.

Dodgers Option Rowe, Dahlgren

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Dodgers today reduced their squad of active players to 23 by sending Schoolboy Rowe, veteran pitcher, and Babe Dahlgren, first baseman, to Montreal of the International League under option. Either player may be recalled on 24 hours' notice.

Riviera Club Takes Lead In Swimming

By the Associated Press

Neenah, Wis., Aug. 15.—The Riviera Club of Indianapolis, Ind., bidding for its second team championship, took the lead tonight when its 800-meter free style relay team won its race with ease in the National Outdoor A. A. U. women's swimming championships here.

The victory, scored by Mary Ann Walts, Joan Fogle, Ann Hardin and Betty Bemis, over the Women's Swimming Association of New York team, the only other entrant, gave the Riviera Club 24 points in four of the ten events. The Multnomah Club, Portland, Ore., was second at that stage with 14 points and the New York team third with 9.

The Riviera relay team outdistanced the New York squad by 60 meters. The winner's time was 11 minutes, 9.5 seconds.

Gloria Callen, New York's glamour girl of the swimming lanes, opened defense of her national A. A. U. 100-meter backstroke crown with an easy victory in the first heat of the qualifying trials. Her time was 1:17.9.

Miss Callen loafed the last half of the second lap, 15 feet ahead of the field, but even so was only four-tenths of a second off her National A. A. U. record.

Betty Jameson Wins Western Amateur Title

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Texas' Betty Jameson became 1942's undisputed champion woman golfer today by winning the Women's Western Golf Association's Amateur Championship to go with the Western Open title she earned in June.

These were the only major women's meets held this year since the U. S. G. A. National was canceled because of the war.

The San Antonio girl defeated the defending champion, Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., 4 and 2, over the 36-hole route of the Sunset Ridge Country Club. But she had to wage a thrilling comeback after being 2 down at the luncheon intermission.

Her greatest nine-hole round of the four she traversed today was the outgoing layout in the afternoon, when she won six holes to Mrs. Mann's one, two being halved. That erased the two-down deficit and put the 23-year-old Texas girl in front, three up. And she defended that margin masterfully to the finish on the thirty-fourth. Mrs. Mann did come back briefly to win the thirtieth and thirty-second, but she gained only one hole by the rally since Miss Jameson annexed the thirty-first in between.

But the 30-year-old Omaha girl really blew up on the thirty-third, and that was the match clincher.

There she teed off first on the short hole and saw her ball land in a lagoon beside the green. Betty's drive was square to the putting surface.

Mrs. Mann took a penalty stroke and dropped another ball. This one she booted into a nearby sand trap. Again she swung and the ball sailed far over the green. Lying four and with Miss Jameson easily due for a three, Mrs. Mann picked up the ball and went to the next tee, dormie three. Miss Jameson officially was credited with a two.

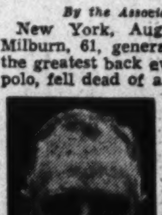
Royal Giants Play

Washington Royal Giants and the Washington Aztecs will meet in a double-header at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md., this afternoon, the first game starting at 1:30 p. m.

Milburn, Polo Great, Dies of Heart Attack

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15.—Devereux Milburn, 61, generally regarded as the greatest back ever developed in polo, fell dead of a heart attack on the ninth tee at the Meadow Brook Golf Club late today.



MILBURN

For the 21 years the handicap rankings made him the greatest player in the world, listing his handicap at nine goals from 1908 through 191 and at 10, the sport's highest, for 12 years.

He started in polo as 17-year-old youth at Buffalo where his father permitted him to join the latter's club because it didn't have enough players for a scrimmage.

From then on he was an outstanding player, helping Henry Payne Whitney bring the famed Westchester Cup to the United States from England for the first time in 1909.

Milburn was credited with revolutionizing the back's play by leaving the post, previously regarded as a purely defensive position, and joining in the hard riding, another contribution of 1909 United States Big Four.

English critics at the time said that Milburn was the only player whose back-hand shot, from either side of the pony, was as accurate and as long as his forehand shot.

Although he retired from tournament polo in 1928 he still continued his polo workouts and for the past six summers had spent virtually all his time at Westbury, practicing shots or playing golf.

New Net Champion

Independence, Kans., Aug. 15 (AP).—Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., won the Kansas Open Tennis championship today, defeating Sterling Lord, Burlington, Iowa, in the tournament finals, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3. Maxine Richardson Oklahoma City, defeated Mrs. Nora Prosser, Kansas City, 6—2, 6—1, for the women's title.

Manders Named Terps' Coach

John (Automatic Jack) Manders, greatest place-kicker in the history of professional football, has joined the University of Maryland football coaching staff, it was announced yesterday.

News of the signing of Manders, who retired as a player last year to become assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, was sent here by Director of Athletics Clark Shaughnessy from the Bears' camp in Delafield, Wis.

Manders will coach the Maryland backfield and instruct in the physical education department. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Manders holds a degree in physical education.

The 6-foot 200-pounder also holds many of the National Professional Football League offensive records, including most points for a career, 345 points in seven seasons.

Among his league marks are most points in a single season, 79 in 1934; most field goals for lifetime, 38; most points after touchdown for lifetime, 117; most points after touchdown in a single season, 31, in 1934; and most points after touchdown in one game 5, in 1934. The last-named record Manders shares with Jack McBride of the Giants, and Clark Hinkle of Green Bay.

Manders was born in Milbank, S. Dak., on January 13, 1909. He entered Minnesota in 1929 and starred on the varsity for three years, receiving all-America mention. He is married, has two children and is employed in off-seasons as a salesman in Chicago.

Bonham Wins 14th Game as Yanks, A's Split Double Bill

Fowler Hurls Mack Victory In 3-1 Opener

Bonham Aids 5-3 Triumph With Hit In 8th; Keller Homers in First

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—Big Ernie Bonham pitched his fifth straight victory and his fourteenth of the season against only four losses as the Yankees came back to defeat the Athletics, 5 to 3, in the second half of today's double-header after being licked in the first game, 3 to 1.

Although he gave up 11 hits, the Yankee forkballer held the A's in check in all except two innings and then helped win his own game with a single that started a two-run rally in the eighth. Phil Rizzuto provided two Yankee runs with a home run in the fifth off Roger Wolff.

Tall Dick Fowler from Canada pitched the A's to victory in the opener and was deprived of a shutout only by Charley Keller's nineteenth home run of the year in the eighth inning. The Athletics virtually sewed it up in the first inning when, after two were out, they fell on Spud Chandler for four solid hits and two runs.

The A's loss in the second game brought them close to mathematical elimination from the pennant race. It left them 33 games behind the Yanks with only 35 more to play.

Joe DiMaggio's latest hitting streak was snapped abruptly when he failed to hit safely in either game, but Buddy Hassett, Yank first baseman, stretched his string through 11 straight contests.

Having set a new record the previous night with seven double plays in one game, the Yankees cooled off considerably and made only one double killing in both games today.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett.1b.	5	1	16	2	Miles.cf....	3	0	3	0
Rolfe.3b..	5	0	1	2	Valo.rf....	4	1	5	0
Henrich.rf.	4	0	2	0	Blair.3b....	4	2	1	0
DiM'gio.cf.	3	0	1	0	Siebert.1b..	4	1	6	1
Keller.lf..	4	2	2	0	Wagner.c....	4	1	5	0
Gordon.2b	3	1	0	6	Johnson.lf..	4	2	2	0
Dickey.c..	4	1	1	1	Suder.ss....	3	0	3	0
†Hemsley.	0	0	0	0	Davis.2b....	3	0	2	3
Rizzuto.ss.	4	2	0	2	Fowler.p....	3	0	0	1
Chandler.p	2	1	1	3					
*Selkirk..	1	0	0	0	Totals..32		7	27	5
Lindell.p..	0	0	0	0					
‡Rosar....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..36		8	24	16					

*Batted for Chandler in seventh.
†Ran for Dickey in ninth.
‡Batted for Lindell in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Keller, Blair, Siebert, Johnson. Errors—Davis, Rizzuto, Blair. Runs batted in—Siebert, Wagner, Johnson, Keller. Two-base hits—Chandler, Blair, 2; Siebert. Home runs—Johnson, Keller. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 2; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Chandler, 1; by Fowler, 3. Hits—Off Chandler, 6 in 6 innings; off Lindell, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Chandler.

(Second Game)

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Priddy.3b..	4	3	0	1	Miles.cf....	5	1	0	0
Hassett.1b	4	1	9	1	Valo.rf....	4	0	5	1
Henrich.rf.	3	0	2	0	Blair.3b....	3	0	1	0
DiM'gio.cf.	4	0	5	0	McNair.ss..	2	1	0	2
Keller.lf..	3	0	2	0	Siebert.1b..	5	3	8	0
Gordon.2b	4	1	3	5	Wagner.c....	4	0	4	1
Rosar.c..	4	0	4	0	Swift.c....	0	0	0	0
Rizzuto.ss.	4	1	2	2	*Kn'bocker	1	0	0	0
Bonham.p.	3	1	0	1	Johnson.lf..	3	3	1	0
Totals..32		7	27	10	Suder.ss,3b	3	2	5	3
					Davis.2b....	4	1	3	3
					Wolff.p....	2	0	0	2
					Besse.p....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..37		11	27	12

*Batted for Wolff in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Priddy, Rosar, Rizzuto (2), Bonham, Miles, Johnson, Wolff. Errors—Blair, Wolff, Priddy (2). Runs batted in—Priddy (2), Rizzuto (2), Hassett, Davis, Blair, Siebert. Two-base hit—Priddy. Home run—Rizzuto. Stolen base—Johnson. Sacrifices—Bonham, Suder. Double plays—Wolff to Suder to Siebert, Davis to Suder to Siebert, Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; New York, 4. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 3; off Bonham, 3. Struck out—By Wolff, 4; by Bonham, 3. Hits—Off Wolff, 7 in 8 innings; off Besse, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Hubbard, Grieve and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—12,136.

The Box Scores

First Game

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	2	5	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	14	1	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Clary, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4	1
Hudson, p.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Totals	34	1	10	24	14	1

Boston	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
DiMaggio, cf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Pesky, ss.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Williams, lf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Fox, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	0	1	4	2	0
Lupien, 1b.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Finney, rf.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Tabor, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1	0
Peacock, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hughson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	2	6	27	8	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Spence, Williams (2). Two-base hits—Spence, Sullivan, DiMaggio. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Clary. Double plays—Clary to Vernon (2). Left on bases—Washington, 9; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1; off Hughson, 2. Struck out—By Hudson, 2. Umpires—Basil and Summers. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

(Second Game)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	3	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b.	4	0	0	3	3	0
Campbell, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Early, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
*Estalella	1	0	1	0	0	0
Evans, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	1	0	2	3	0
Clary, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Carrasquel, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wynn, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	6	8	†25	11	0

*Batted for Early in ninth.
†One out when winning run scored.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Pesky, ss.	5	1	1	2	7	0
Williams, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	3	1	2	7	2	0
Lupien, 1b.	5	1	3	9	0	0
Finney, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	1
Tabor, c.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Conroy, c.	2	0	1	5	1	1
Dobson, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Judd, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wagner, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wagner, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	13	2

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	—6
Boston	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	—7

Runs batted in—Doerr (3), Lupien (2), Finney (2), Case, Cullenbine, Spence, Wynn, Campbell, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Williams, Judd. Three-base hits—Spence, Finney. Home run—Doerr. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifices—Doerr (2). Double plays—Dobson to Pesky to Lupien, Pesky to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Carrasquel, 3; off Dobson, 2; off Wynn, 1; off Judd, 2; off Wagner, 1. Struck out—By Carrasquel, 3; by Dobson, 3. Hits—Off Carrasquel, 6 in 3 innings; off Wynn, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Dobson, 5 in 5 innings; off Judd, 2 in 3 innings; off Wagner, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Summers and Basil. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes. Attendance—9883.

Tobin's Quick Fielding Play Saves Braves a Run

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Jim Tobin (22), Boston Braves' pitcher, takes a throw at home plate to catch Arky Vaughan of Brooklyn at home plate in third inning of yesterday's game. Vaughan streaked for home on Tobin's wild pitch. Boston Catcher Phil Masi went back for the bal, relayed it to Tobin. Umpire Beans Reardon calls the play. Brooklyn won game, 5-4, on Camilli's home run in the ninth with one on

Camilli's 20th Homer Wins for Dodgers, 5-4

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 15.—With two out in the ninth inning and his team trailing by a run, Capt. Dolf Camilli of the Dodgers blasted his twentieth home run of the campaign over the right-field wall to score Joe Medwick ahead of him and snatch a 5-4 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Jim Tobin, who went the route for the visitors, had two strikes on Camilli and the fans were starting for the exits when the Dodger star caught one he liked and pickled it. It was his third home run in two days.

The Dodgers used four pitchers in the seesaw struggle, with Larry French going in in the ninth to get the decision, his thirteenth of the year. The Braves had scored what looked like the winning run in their half of the ninth without making a hit, the result of a walk to Eddie Miller, and attempted sacrifice on which both runners were safe, a successful sacrifice and an outfield fly.

In the eighth inning Manager Casey Stengel of the Braves was banished by Umpire Larry Goetz for making a violent protest when Fernandez was called out at first.

With Tobin limiting the leaders to three scattered hits for the first six innings, the Braves held a 3-to-1 margin going into the last of the seventh. Pete Reiser opened that frame by pounding his tenth homer of the year, after which a single by Dixie Walker, a stolen base and a single by Billy Herman tied the count at 3-3.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney.cf.	4	2	3	0	Reese.ss...	4	0	1	9
Waner.rf..	4	1	1	0	Vaughan.3b	4	1	1	4
F'ndez.lf.	4	1	3	0	Reiser.cf...	4	1	1	0
Gremp.1b.	4	0	9	1	Medwick.lf	4	1	3	0
Masi.c...	4	0	1	1	Walker.rf..	3	1	0	0
Miller.ss..	3	1	4	3	‡B'dagaray	0	0	0	0
Sisti.2b..	2	1	2	3	Rizzo.rf....	1	0	1	0
Roberge.3b	2	1	1	1	Camilli.1b.	4	3	16	1
Tobin.p...	4	1	2	1	Herman.2b	3	1	1	1
					Owen.c....	3	0	3	1
Totals..31		8	*26	10	Allen.p....	0	0	0	1
					†Macon....	1	0	0	0
					Casey.p....	0	0	0	0
					Head.p.....	1	0	0	0
					French.p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..32		8	27	17

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Allen in fourth.
‡Ran for Walker in seventh.

Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—4
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	—5

Runs—Cooney, Miller, Sisti, Roberge, Reiser, Medwick, Bordagaray, Camilli, Allen. Runs batted in—Fernandes, Waner, Tobin (2), Reiser, Herman, Camilli (2). Two-base hits—Vaughan, Roberge, Waner, Fernandez. Home runs—Reiser, Camilli. Stolen base—Bordagaray. Sacrifices—Roberge, 2; Sisti. Double plays—Allen to Reese to Camilli; Gremp to Miller to Sisit; Owen to Vaughan. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 2. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 1; off Allen, 1; off Casey, 1; off Head, 1. Struck out—By Tobin, 1; by Allen, 2; by Head, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 6 innings; off Casey, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Head, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off French, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Masi. Winning pitcher French.

Red Sox Twice Defeat Nats, 2-1 and 7-6

NATS, from Page 1.

grounded into a double play Case moved to third but apparently despaired the Nats' ability to get him home.

So he stole home. He streaked down the line before Dobson could extricate himself from a lazy windup and slid into the plate far ahead of the throw.

Dobson Is Routed

Stan Spence's triple fetched the Nats in the fourth which the Red Sox offset in their own half of the inning when Williams doubled and Doerr singled with two out.

In the sixth, the Nats drove Dobson out, getting two runs to cut the Boston lead to 5-4. Wynn walked and Case and Spence followed with singles that got him home. Oscar Judd got the pitching job at that point, and fater Cullenbine popped out Case scored when Campbell hit into a force play.

Wynn was doing a clever pitching job for the Nats and they tied the score against Judd in the seventh after Sullivan walked with one out. Clary singled to right, moving Sullivan to third, and Wynn got him home with a fly to Finney.

In the ninth, Vernon led off with a single to right, his only hit of the day, and scampered to second when Finney fumbled the ball. Estolella batted for Early and Wagner relieved Judd. Estalella singled to left, Vernon pulling up at third. He scored while Pesky was throwing out Sullivan, and the Nats had a 6-5 lead.

Harris Shifts Infield

It didn't do any good, though. Williams was first up for the Sox in the last of the ninth. In five previous official batting appearances he had hit a single, double and home run. Buck Harris rearranged his infield, moving Sullivan alongside of Clary between first and second and shifting Cullenbine to shortstop position, leaving third base open after there were two strikes on Williams.

Williams got a break when his pop foul dropped out of Cullenbine's reach near the leftfield stands. On the next pitch he rifled a single to right. Doerr sacrificed him to second and Lupien singled to left, Williams holding up at third. Then along came Finney, whose error had helped the Nats take the lead. He whacked the ball over Campbell's head for three bases and everybody went home, including the bearers of the tying and winning runs.

That first game was a series of false alarms by the Nats which left Hudson holding the bag, as it were. Washington had the tying runs on base in all of the last six innings but they were still there as we went to press.

Hudson didn't appear to be in any trouble in the third inning when all of a sudden the Red Sox won the ball game. There were two out and none on when Johnny Pesky singled to right. Then along came Williams with his twenty-fifth homer of the season the Red Sox had their winning runs. It was a solid swat into the right fields seats near the foul line.

Nats Suffer Brutal Break

The Nats got their one run off Hughson in the fifth after two were out, and Hudson put it in motion with a single to center. Case followed with a single to left, and Stan Spence delivered a two-bagger against the left field wall. Hudson scored easily but when Case tried to follow him across the plate with the tying run, Dom DiMaggio threw him out by a dozen feet.

Giants Twice Defeat Phils, 5-3 and 4-3

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15.—The Giants won a pair of rousing exhibitions from the Phils today, belting two timely home runs to win the first, 5 to 3, and going 10 innings to capture the second, 4 to 3. As a result, Mel Ott's men tightened their hold on third place in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds being idle.

In the opener, Ott smashed his nineteenth home run with one aboard and Babe Young poled his seventh, also with a mate on base, to sew it up in the eighth inning.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
May.3b....	5	1	1	0	M'ynard.3b	3	0	1	0
M'taugh.ss	4	1	3	4	Witek.2b...	3	0	2	7
Northey.rf	5	1	3	0	Ott.rf.....	4	2	2	0
L'whiler.lf.	4	2	3	0	Mize.1b....	4	2	11	2
Etten.1b..	5	4	7	1	Young.cf...	2	2	0	0
Naylor.cf.	3	1	0	0	Marshall.cf	0	0	1	0
Glossop.2b	3	2	4	5	Barna.lf....	4	1	4	0
L'ingston.c	3	0	3	0	Jurges.ss...	4	1	4	4
*Koy.....	0	0	0	0	Mancuso.c.	4	0	2	2
Warren.c..	0	0	0	0	Lohrman.p	2	1	0	1
Hughes.p..	3	0	0	1	Adams.p...	1	0	0	2
Totals..35		12	24	11	Totals..31		9	27	18

*Ran for Livingston in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
New York.........	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	x	—5

Runs—Murtaugh, Litwhiler (2), Witek, Ott, Mize (2), Young. Errors—Murtaugh, Maynard, Witek. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Etten (2), Young (2). Two-base hit—Litwhiler. Three-base hit—Mize. Home runs—Ott, Young. Stolen base—Murtaugh. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, Naylor, Hughes. Double plays—Witek to Jurges to Mize (2), Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten, Glossop to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 4; off Lohrman, 2; off Adams, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 3; by Lohrman, 2. Hits—Off Lohrman, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Adams, 3 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Lohrman, Hughes. Winning pitcher—Adams.

(Second Game)

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Waner.cf..	5	1	4	0	M'ynard.3b	5	0	1	1
M'taugh.ss	5	1	1	5	Witek.2b...	5	1	4	7
Northey.rf	5	2	3	0	Ott.rf.....	4	1	4	0
L'whiler.lf.	4	1	2	1	Mize.1b....	5	1	12	0
Etten.1b..	3	0	12	0	Young.cf...	4	1	0	0
Glossop.2b	2	1	3	2	Barna.lf....	4	2	2	1
May.3b...	3	0	1	2	Danning.c..	4	1	4	1
Warren.c..	4	1	3	0	Jurges.ss...	3	1	3	2
Podgajny.p	4	0	0	1	McGee.p...	2	1	0	0
					†Marshall.	1	0	0	0
Totals..35		7	*29	11	Feldman.p.	1	0	0	2
					Totals..38		9	30	14

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for McGee in sixth.

Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Murtaugh, Etten, Glossop, Mize, Young, Barna, Danning. Errors—Mize, Jurges, May. Runs batted in—Jurges (2), McGee, Northey, Barna. Two-base hit—Danning. Three-base hit—Barna. Stolen base—Witek. Sacrifice—May. Double play—Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off McGee, 3; off Podgajny, 4. Struck out—By Podgajny, 2; by McGee, 1; by Feldman, 2. Hits—Off McGee, 5 in 6 innings; off Feldman, 2 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Podgajny. Balk—Podgajny. Winning pitcher—Feldman.

Pirates Battle Almost 6 Hours To Sweep Bill

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates battled for almost six hours today but the Cubs dropped both ends of a double-header to the Bucs, 8 to 5, victors in the first game and 8 to 7, in an 11 inning epilogue.

Each side employed three pitchers in the first game, but the Bucco trio outlasted those of the local nine. The Pirates made 13 hits off Hiram Bithorn, Dick Errickson and Tot Pressnell while the Cubs managed only nine off Lloyd Dietz, Bob Klinger and Johnny Lanning.

Bill Nicholson hit three homers, one in the first game and two more in the second contest for a total of four in two days and brought his season's collection of four baggers to 18.

The Pirates punished Cub pitchers for 32 hits. Their second game total was 19.

The Bucs settled the twilight issue in the eleventh when, with one out, Jimmy Wasdell singled to right, took third when Elliott singled past Bobby Sturgeon and scored on a single to left by Vince DiMaggio.

First Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart.ss.	4	2	3	2	Hack.3b...	5	1	1	1
Wasdell.rf.	5	1	1	0	Stringer.2b.	4	2	2	3
Barrett.rf.	5	3	1	0	Nich'son.rf	3	2	0	0
Elliott.3b..	4	2	2	1	D'sandro.lf	3	0	2	1
Fl'tcher.1b	3	0	8	2	Russell.1b.	4	2	10	1
DiM'gio.cf.	5	2	5	0	Ca'retta.cf.	3	1	2	0
Phelps.c...	4	1	4	0	Merullo.ss.	4	1	4	4
Gustine.2b	4	2	3	3	H'nandes.c	3	0	5	1
Dietz.p....	4	0	1	0	†McCul'gh.	1	0	0	0
Klinger.p.	0	0	0	0	Bithorn.p.	2	0	0	1
Lanning.p.	0	0	0	2	Errickson.p	0	0	0	0
					Pressnell.p.	0	0	1	0
Totals..38		13	27	10	*Novikoff..	1	0	0	0
					‡Foxx.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..34		9	27	12

*Batted for Errickson in seventh.
†Batted for Hernandes in ninth.
‡Batted for Pressnell in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	3	0	—8
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Coscarart (2), Barrett, Elliott, DiMaggio, Phelps (2), Gustine, Stringer (3), Nicholson (2). Error—Phelps. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gustine (2), Coscarart, Elliott, Wasdell, Phelps, Russell (2), Nicholson (2), Stringer, Barrett. Two-base hits—Nicholson, DiMaggio, Barrett, Gustine. Three-base hit—Gustine. Home runs—Nicholson, Coscarart, Phelps, Stringer. Stolen base—Barrett. Double plays—Merullo to Russell, Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher; Lanning to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Dietz, 2; off Bithorn, 4; off Errickson, 1. Struck out—By Dietz, 1; by Lanning, 2; by Bithorn, 5. Hits—Off Dietz, 7 in 7 innings; off Klinger, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Lanning, 0 in 1⅔ innings; off Bithorn, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Errickson, 0 in ⅔ innings; off Pressnell, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Pressnell (Coscarart), by Dietz (Nicholson). Wild pitch—Bithorn. Passed ball—Phelps. Winning pitcher—Dietz. Losing pitcher—Bithorn.

Second Game

Pittsb'rgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart.ss.	6	2	5	5	Hack.3b...	5	1	1	4
Barrett.rf.	5	3	1	0	Stringer.2b	2	0	3	1
VanR'ys.lf	4	1	4	0	Sturgeon.2b	3	0	1	3
Wasdell.lf.	2	1	2	0	Nich'son.rf.	6	4	1	0
Elliott.3b..	6	4	2	0	D'sandro.lf	5	1	4	0
Fl'tcher.1b	6	2	9	1	Russell.1b.	5	2	9	0
DiM'gio.cf.	6	4	5	0	Ca'retta.cf.	5	2	5	1
Gustine.2b	6	2	0	0	Merullo.ss.	5	1	4	3
Lopez.c...	3	1	4	0	McCul'gh.c	5	1	5	0
Hamlin.p..	2	0	0	0	Olsen.p....	4	0	0	1
Klinger.p.	0	0	0	0	Passeau.p..	0	0	0	0
*Stewart..	0	0	0	0	Errickson.p	1	0	0	2
Heints'n.p.	0	0	0	1	‡Novikoff..	1	0	0	0
†Phelps...	1	0	0	0					
Sewell.p..	1	0	1	3	Totals..47		12	33	15
Totals..48		19	33	10					

*Batted for Klinger in seventh.
†Batted for Heintzelman in ninth.
‡Batted for Sturgeon in eleventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	—8
Chicago	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	—7

Runs—Coscarart, Barrett (2), Van Robays, Wasdell, Elliott (2), Stewart, Hack, Nicholson (3), Russell, Cavarretta, Merullo. Errors—Elliott (3), Merullo, Wasdell, Gustine. Runs batted in—Fletcher, DiMaggio (2), Elliott (4), Wasdell, Nicholson (3), Russell, Cavarretta, Merullo, Olsen. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Elliott, Nicholson, McCullough. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Home runs—Nicholson (2), Elliott. Sacrifices—Dallessandro, Lopez. Double plays—Sturgeon to Merullo to Russell, Olsen to Merullo to Russell. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Olsen, 3. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3; by Heintezelman, 1; by Olsen, 3. Hits—Off Hamlin, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Klinger, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Heintzelman, 1 in 2 innings; off Sewell, 2 in 3 innings; off Olsen, 13 in 8⅓ innings; off Passeau, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Errickson, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Errickson. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 49 minutes. Attendance—11,702.

Newsom, Masterson Face Bosox Today

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Aug. 15.—Buck Newsom and Walter Masterson, two of the Nats more successful pitchers, will attempt to bring Washington an even break in the four game series here tomorrow when Bucky Harris sends them to the mound in a double header.

The Red Sox will also start a pair of right handers, Bill Butland and Yank Terry.

Mort Cooper Overcomes Jinx

Hopes to Increase Victory Record With New System

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 16.—Morton Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' speedball pitcher, isn't superstitious, but Catcher Walker Cooper better get to the ball park early the next time his brother is scheduled to work.

One of the few players in baseball to wear uniform No. 13, Morton reached the 13-mark in victories last season and got stuck there. He never did register No. 14 and finished with a record of 13 won and 9 lost. Disregarding the 13-13 coincidence, the big right-hander wore the same uniform number again this year and breezed through one victory after another until he approached 13.

Then it became a struggle. He won only two games in more than a month and finally achieved the jinx No. 13 victory on August 2. Beaten his next two appearances, Cooper decided it was barely possible there was something unlucky about that No. 13 uniform, so he left the shirt in the locker last night and put on No. 14, the old uniform of Gus Mancuso.

It worked like magic. He held the Cincinnati Reds to two hits and won his fourteenth victory and seventh shutout, 4 to 0.

"I'm not superstitious," Morton said after the game, "but the next time I pitch I'm going to get to the park early and wear Walker's No. 15 monkey suit, if he doesn't beat me to it. And if I put over No. 15, why Ken O'Dea won't have any uniform at all the day I go after No. 16."

Associated Press Photo

Mort Cooper (left) with his brother, Walker

Savold Ready for Musto Tomorrow

Lee Savold, No. 2 contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, gets the official check-up from Dr. William Wooldridge yesterday at the D. C. Boxing Commission offices. Tony Musto, Chicago heavy who will fight Savold tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium in a 10-round feature bout, also was pronounced in "perfect condition." Left to right—Dr. Wooldridge, Savold, Musto and Lieut. John J. Agnew, boxing commissioner

Chisox Whip Tigers, 4 to 2; Moses Is Hero

By International News Service

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—Wally Moses supplied the heroics today as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 2, in a 10-inning game.

Moses singled home two runs in the eighth inning to tie the score and it was his double that started the winning rally in the tenth after one man was out. After Myril Hoag popped out, Luke Appling was purposely passed and Moses scored on Taft Wright's single. When Joe Kuhel beat out an infield hit on a hit-and-run play, Appling scored.

Joe Haynes, who relieved Johnny Humphries, the starting Sox pitcher in the eighth, received credit for the win and Roy Henshaw, who replaced Al Benton in the same inning, was charged with the defeat. The White Sox collected nine hits and the Tigers were held to four.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway.2b	5	1	2	4	B'worth.3b.	5	0	1	1
Moses.rf...	4	2	3	0	Cramer.cf.	4	1	4	0
Hoag.cf...	4	0	2	0	McCosky.lf	3	1	2	0
Appling.ss.	4	1	4	6	York.1b....	4	0	8	2
Wright.lf.	5	1	2	0	Higgins.3b.	3	1	3	0
Kuhel.1b..	4	1	14	0	Harris.rf...	4	0	2	0
K'nedy.3b.	4	0	0	2	Fr'nklin.ss.	4	0	3	4
Dickey.c..	4	2	2	0	Parsons.c..	3	1	6	2
H'phries.p	2	0	0	3	†Gehringer	1	0	0	0
*Wells....	1	1	0	0	Benton.p...	2	0	1	0
Haynes.p..	1	0	0	0	Henshaw.p	0	0	0	1
					‡Radcliff	0	0	0	0
Totals..38		9	30	15	Totals..33		4	30	10

*Batted for Humphries in eighth.
†Batted for Parsons in tenth.
‡Batted for Henshaw in tenth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	—4
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Moses, Appling, Dickey, Wells, Bloodworth, McCosky. Error—Wright. Runs batted in—York, Higgins, Moses (2), Wright, Kuhel. Two-base hits—Kolloway, Wells, Dickey, Moses, Cramer. Three-base hit—McCosky. Sacrifice—Benton. Double play—Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Humphries, 1; off Haynes, 2; off Benton, 3; Off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Humphries, 1; by Haynes, 1; by Benton, 4; by Henshaw, 2. Hits—Off Humphries, 4 in 7 innings; off Haynes, 0 in 3 innings; off Benton, 5 in 7⅔ innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Henshaw. Umpires—Stewart, Rommel and Quinn. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes. Attendance—3761.

Henson and Kolb In Horseshoe Contest

What is expected to be an outstanding inter-city horseshoe match is scheduled today at the Commerce courts where Clayton (Bo) Henson, D. C. star, will meet New Jersey's champion, Bill Kolb. Play will start at 2:30, last through the best four out of seven games.

Heavyweight Battle Heads Twice-Postponed Card at Griffith Stadium; Savold Favored

By Tony Neri

Barring a flood, pestilence or famine, Promoter Joe Turner will stage his Tony Musto-Lee Savold heavyweight extravaganza tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium. The main attraction, twice postponed, is scheduled for 10 rounds or less with Savold, ranked No. 3 among the heavyweights, the choice to win.

Both fighters yesterday passed preliminary physical tests at the Boxing Commission office and the go signal was given to Promoter Joe who has 42 rounds of fighting lined up.

Savold, who was downed by a head cold last week which forced the second postponement, stated yesterday that three days of rest at Greenwood Lake, N. J., put him back on his feet. Immediately after leaving the commission office the Des Moines (Iowa) heavyweight went to Turner's Arena where he engaged in an intensive calesthenics drill.

Musto Is Ready

Musto, too, reported in fine shape. He's been taking in his practice licks at New York's Stillman gym. Musto expects to enter the ring scaling 202, a 10-round pull over Savold.

Both fighters are confident of victory, although Savold figures to hold the edge after smashing victories over Lou Nova and Bill Poland recently. Musto's last fight was a losing one to Tami Mauriello, but not after Tony had thrown a scare into the Mauriello camp by a near upset win.

The main eventers will engage in their last workouts today, Musto entering the Arena ring at 1 and Savold at 2 o'clock.

Meanwhile Turner reported a $1000 advance with a heavy sale on his tickets expected today. Previously the promoter had anticipated a $10,000 gate, but considering the two postponements it appears like the gross will hit around $7500.

Two Substitute Bouts

There have been two changes on the original card. George Parks, new colored pride of U Street, will fight Mike O'Dowd of New York in an eight-round bout, and Ken Stribling, local middleweight, meets Freddie Wallmyer of Richmond, in a six.

These two bouts will replace the Pat Comiskey and Beau Jack matches which have been shelved. Comiskey was to have met Jack Monroe in a heavyweight brawl and Jack was scheduled against Joe deJesus.

The fans who witnessed Parks in his kayo victory over Al Reiss a few weeks ago are still talking about that fight. It was one of the best seen here in years. Parks had Reiss on the deck seven times, only to see the Detroit heavyweight come back after each knockdown fighting more determinedly. The bout was finally stopped in the seventh round when Reiss suffered a bad bruise over his left eye.

The supporting card follows:

George Parks vs. Mike O'Dowd, heavyweights, eight rounds.

Ken Stribling vs. Freddie Wallmyer, middleweights, six rounds.

Lew Hanbury vs. Roscoe Perry, lightweights, six rounds.

Danny Petro vs. Joe Boone, bantamweights, four rounds.

Charlie Petro vs. George Smrye, welterweights, four rounds.

Nick Latsios vs. Kid Washington, welterweights, four rounds.

Grays to Play Cubans Today In Twin Bill

More than 10,000 persons are expected to turn out at Griffith Stadium this afternoon when the Negro National League-leading Washington Homestead Grays, fresh from last Thursday night's 12 inning, 3 to 2 defeat of the Kansas City Monarchs, entertain the New York Cuban Giants in an important double-header at 2 o'clock.

The Grays, only half a game to the good over the second-place Baltimore Elite Giants, must sweep both of today's games in order to strengthen their advantage, and will fire away with Leroy Partlow, their prize southpaw pitcher, and Ray Brown, their veteran righthander, in an effort to do so.

The Cubans will make their selections from Bullet Howard, Barney Morris and Bill Anderson. This marks the only 1942 invasion of the colorful Cubans, and looms as one of the most promising twin bills of the summer.

Of most interest to local fans will be the return of Showboat Thomas, fancy fielding first baseman, who ranks with the most popular Negro ball players ever to show here. Thomas' nonchalance in making seemingly impossible stops and pulling down throws from every angle stamps him as one of the outstanding box office attractions of the Negro National League.

National City League Schedules

Today:

Section A—Nalman vs. Jacobsen, 3 p. m., South Ellipse. (First game of championship playoff.)

Section B—Boyle's vs. Creed, 10:30 a. m., South Ellipse (winner to play Victory Club for second-half title).

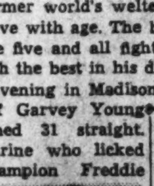
Junior section—Washington Flour vs. Immaculate, 1 p. m., East Ellipse; Benning vs. Police No. 5, 1 p. m., West Ellipse; Washington Flour vs. Police No. 5, 2 p. m., West Ellipse; Fort Stevens vs. Boys Club, Eastern Branch, 3 p. m., East Ellipse.

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Fritzie Zivic, former world's welterweight champion, like good wine, continues to improve with age. The best known of the Pittsburgh Zivics of whom there are five and all fighters, still maintains enough fighting skill to mingle with the best in his division and win his share of fights.

Last Thursday evening in Madison Square Garden, Fritzie halted the winning streak of Garvey Young which had reached 31 straight. Young is the Marine who licked Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane in a non-title bout last spring in Boston.



NERI

It was Cochrane, incidentall, who lifted Zivic's title. He caught Fritzie on an off night and won a 15-round decision. Since then Zivic has been unsuccessful in getting a return match.

One of the best scraps seen in Washington involved Zivic and Phil Furr. The pair staged a corker last Fall in Uline Arena. Zivic took an early lead by landing stinging punches before Furr had had a chance to warm up and it wasn't until the fifth round that Phil found himself sufficiently to return exchanges.

But from the fifth heat to the tenth it was a sweet battle. Zivic barely captured the decision.

* * *

Frankie Mann reports from Northeast Washington that a pair of old-timers of the boxing game—Kid Sullivan and Jerry McCarthy—who were ill, are now up and around. Sullivan was a leading contender for lightweight honors at the turn of the century, meeting Abe Attell, Young Corbett, Matty Baldwin and Battling Nelson. Sullivan once dropped a close 20-round decision to Jimmy Britt on the West Coast. "The Kid" will be 64 years old September 6.

McCarthy, who managed Sullivan, Tommy Low and Kid Egan, had been confined to his home the past four months. He is 71 and has been identified with sports for over 50 years. McCarthy was associated with Pat O'Connor in the restaurant business for many years. He was well informed on boxing, having witnessed fights from the bare-knuckle days to the present.

* * *

Billy Banks, local colored lightweight, will hang up his gloves temporarily for a well-earned rest. Since the first of the year Banks has had 15 bouts, many with the leading fighters of his class. He fought Allie Stolz, Bobby Ruffin, Harry Jeffra, and Pedro Hernandez, all topnotchers.

Banks expects to be idle for about three months and then resume when boxing goes indoors. One thing the colored boy won't have to worry about is finances. All his purse money has been banked while he lived off the salary of his Government job.

SHORT JABS—The postponement of the Joe Turner boxing show featuring Tony Musto and Lee Savold, which was scheduled last Tuesday and put off until tomorrow may have been a blessing to the promoter. With a twi-night attraction last Monday luring 17,000 fans to see the Nats and Red Sox, it was an even bet that that would have hurt Turner's gate the next night. Fans who went to the baseball games probably would have stayed home for the boxing show.

The addition of Georgie Parks to the fight card should help financially. The hard-punching colored heavyweight has become Turner's best bet. His great fight with Al Reiss was no less than sensational. Nick Latsios, who is making his pro debut tomorrow, is backed by his own rooting section from Alexandria. Nick used to fight in the amateurs for the St. Mary's Boys Club.

Minor Leaguers In Service Can't Play Pro Games

Durham, N. C., Aug. 15 (AP).—Minor league baseball players who are on the game's defense service list and have been inducted into the armed forces are not eligible to play with any club of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues until they have been discharged from the services and reinstated in organized baseball.

This ruling was announced today by W. G. Bramham, association president.

Washington Post—WJSV Baseball Broadcast Today 1:30 P. M.—WJSV

Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Georgetown Beats Maryland, 2-1, for Summer League Title

Play Decided In 9th With Squeeze Bunt

Gyorgydeak Scores Winning Run on Hines' Sacrifice; McGurk Is Victor

By Jack Munhall

A dramatic ninth-inning run spawning from a single and three successive sacrifice bunts yesterday won Georgetown University a 2-1 decision over Maryland and with it the championship of the first D. C.-Maryland Summer College Baseball League.

Stocky Joe Gyorgydeak scrambled over the plate with the winning run on a bunt by lanky Art Hines, sophomore center fielder, who a few innings before had robbed the Hoyas of a run by pulling up at third on what appeared to be a sure home run.

The Hoyas' seventh straight victory in the eight-game league was a personal triumph for broad-shouldered Bill McGurk, fast-balling right-handed pitcher, who was beating the Terps for the second time in as many weeks. Last time out McGurk granted a single to the first man up in the opening inning and then hurled hitless ball as Georgetown won, 11-0.

Yesterday McGurk was more lenient with base hits, yielding four, but when the chips were down he proved as tough as ever. For instance back, in the seventh inning Hartley Krist led off with a triple but moved no farther as McGurk whiffed Charley Cawunder and Hank Sunier and forced Gunther to pop up for the retiring out.

Max Hunt Beaten

Victim of McGurk's masterful pitching was veteran Max Hunt, Maryland's beefy, right-handed ace, who was in rare form. Hunt allowed six hits but had the misfortune to allow three of them in one inning, the sixth, when Georgetown ended five scoreless innings as Pitcher McGurk crossed the plate.

McGurk led off the frame with a single to center, moved to second on Johnny Smith's sacrifice bunt and scored on John Kulikowski's one-base swat to left. Lenny Bonforte, subbing for Pete Baker who was struck in the head by a ball in pregame practice, also singled and then Gyorgydeak was given an intentional pass to load the sacks with only one out.

Hunt pulled out of this bad hole with an impressive display of pitching. He fanned Capt. Danny Murphy and got Danny Gabbianelli on an easy infield fly.

Maryland's lone run was made possible by a scratchy hit opening the top half of the ninth. Danny Boothe stick-handled an easy roller toward McGurk and reached base when the Georgetown pitcher slipped on the ground which was still treacherous from recent heavy rains. Clean-up-hitter "Stuff" Evans whacked a hot drive at the feet of Kulikowski and the Hoya third baseman made a superb pick-up and throw to nab his man at first. Boothe by dint of speedy hoofing went all the way to third, barely beating Murphy's relay to Kulikowski. Krist then sent a towering fly to left and Boothe galloped home.

Prospects then were for a long, drawn-out offair, but the Hoyas were in no mood for trifling. Gyorgydeak led off with a line drive single that nearly tore the glove off shortstop Jim Kinsman's hand. Murphy dragged a bunt down the first base line and both were safe when Pitcher Hunt threw wildly to first.

With two on, none out and only one run needed the obvious strategy was another bunt, and Danny Gabbianelli supplied this to perfection, going out, Gunther to Cawunder, as Gyorgydeak moved over to third. Then came the big chance for "Goat" Hines and he also delivered flawlessly. He dumped the ball several feet down the first base line and Gyorgydeak eluded Catcher Gunther's desperate wheel and stab to cross the plate.

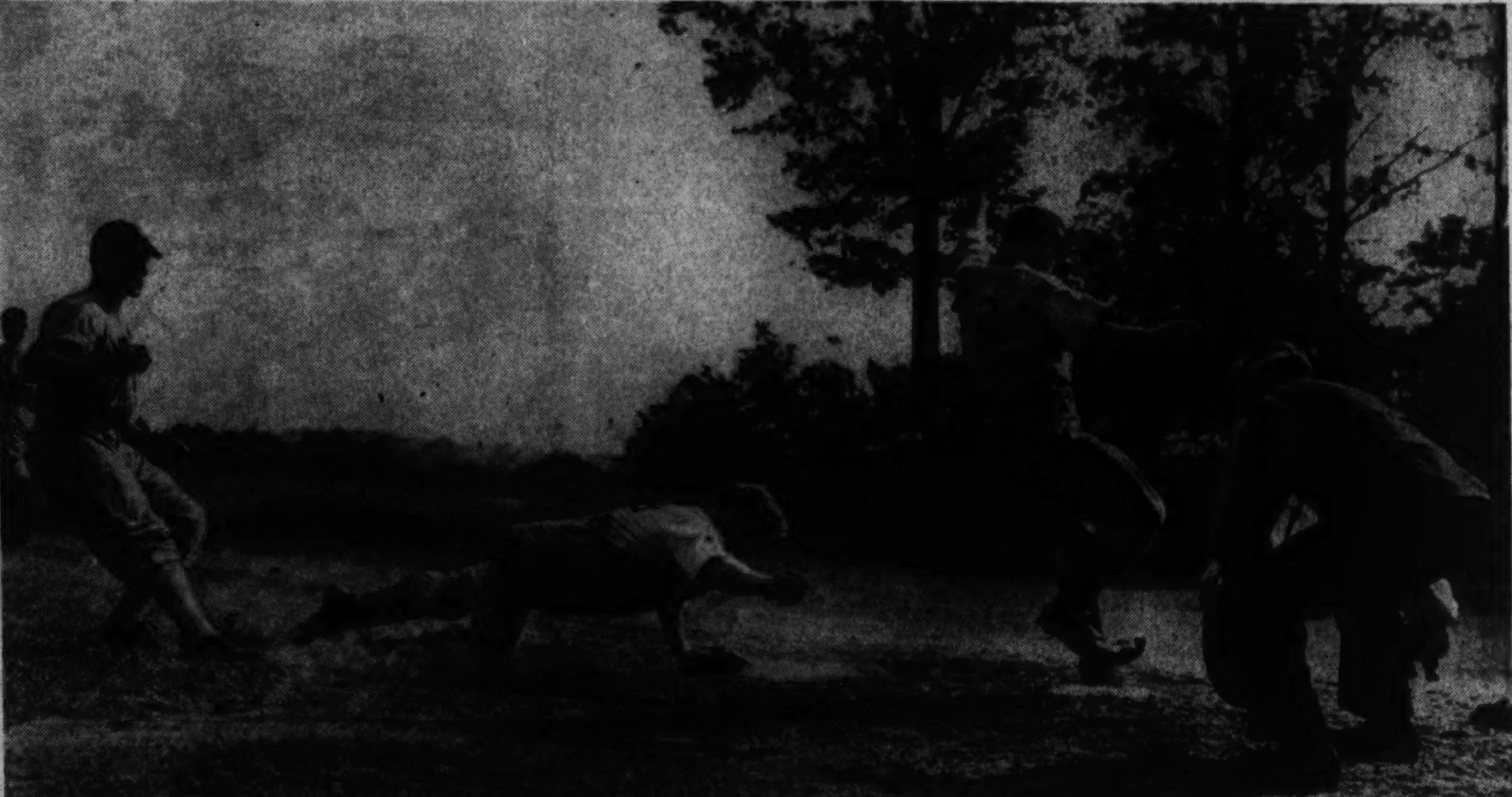
Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Kins'n.ss..	4	0	1	1	Smith.rf...	3	0	2	0
Ellett.2b..	4	1	4	0	K'owski.3b.	4	1	0	2
Boothe.cf..	4	1	3	0	Baker.lf....	1	0	0	0
Evans.lf...	4	0	2	0	Bonforte.lf.	3	1	1	0
Krist.rf...	3	1	0	0	G'ydeak.2b.	3	1	3	6
C'under.1b	4	0	10	0	Murphy.1b.	3	0	14	0
Sunier.3b..	3	1	1	2	Gab'elli.c..	3	1	3	0
Gunther.c.	3	0	4	5	Hines.cf...	3	1	2	0
Hunt.p....	3	0	0	2	Hassett.ss..	3	0	2	3
					McGurk.p..	3	1	0	4
Totals..32		4	*25	10	Totals..29		6	27	15

*One out when winning run scored.

Maryland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Georgetown .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Runs—McGurk, Gyorgydeak, Boothe. Runs batted in—Krist, Kulikowski, Hines. Errors—Kinsman (2), Evans, Hassett. Three-base hits—Hines, Krist. Stolen base—Evans. Sacrifices—Smith, Murphy, Hines, Gabbianelli. Left on bases—Maryland, 5; Georgetown, 7. First base on balls—Off Hunt, 1.

Squeeze Play Scores Gyorgydeak With Winning G. U. Run



Post Staff Photo—Burrus.

Joe Gyorgydeak, Georgetown second baseman, streaks across the plate in the ninth inning yesterday to score the run that gave his team a 2-1 decision over Maryland and also the championship of the first D. C.-Maryland Summer College Baseball League. Wheeling around in a futile attempt to tag Gyorgydeak out is Maryland Catcher Herb Gunther. Maryland player at left is Third Baseman Hank Sunier, and the umpire is Baker. Gyorgydeak scored from third on Art Hines' bunt, the third straight of the inning after Gyorgydeak had led-off with a single

Navy Slugs to Beat Cardinals Again, 8-1

Middies Pound Out 11 Safeties, Including A Homer by McNamara; Burdett Is Winner

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Aug. 15.—Catholic University suffered its second decisive defeat at Navy's hands in the Maryland-District of Columbia baseball league, 8 to 1, today as the Tar sluggers got 11 safeties, including a home run by Capt. Warren McNamara.

Paul Burdett, who went the distance for the Middies picked up two hits for himself while limiting Catholic University to seven scattered singles.

Navy drew first blood in the second frame when McNamara came home on Lanie Zech's single. They scored twice in the following inning on George Watson's double with Hervie Mills and Bud Bowlers on the bags and four more in the fifth when Bill Carrol, Catholic's flinger, issued four walks.

Chief Snyder, who got the first free ticket, stole second and came in on Bowler's single. Then with the bases loaded, Carrol walked Tom Higgins, forcing Mills home. Watson Gillis' single drove in George Watson and Bowler with two more.

The Cardinals lone run came in the eighth on Bernie Cody's walk, John Korowski's single, a sacrifice, and Carrol's infield tap.

Catholic.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Persse.lf..	5	1	0	0	Mills.cf....	3	1	0	0
O'nelly.3b.	4	0	2	2	Repogle.cf..	1	0	1	0
Mercuk.c..	5	2	9	1	Bowler.1b..	4	2	4	0
Hurley.rf..	3	1	1	1	Hinem'n.1b	0	0	6	0
Luccini.cf.	2	1	2	0	Watson.3b.	3	2	1	3
Cody.1b...	3	0	10	0	McN'ara.ss.	4	1	2	3
K'owski.ss	4	1	1	0	Gillis.lf....	3	2	0	0
Mencari.2b	2	0	2	2	Higgins.rf.	4	0	0	0
Carrol.p...	3	1	0	7	Cummins.lf	1	0	1	0
					Sch'tino.2b	2	0	0	1
Totals..31		7	27	13	Zech.2b....	3	1	2	1
					Snyder.c...	3	0	10	0
					Burdett.p..	3	2	0	4
					Totals..34	11	27	12	

Navy .... 0 1 2 0 4 0 0 0 1—8
Catholic .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Runs—Cody, Mills (2), Bowler (2), Watson, McNamara (2), Snyder. Runs batted in—Carrol, Zech, Bowler, Gillis (2), McNamara, Watson (2). Two-base hit—Watson. Home run—McNamara. Stolen bases—McNamara, Persse. Sacrifices—Hurley, Mencari, Burdett. Left on bases—Catholic, 14; Navy, 7. First base on balls—Off Burdett, 9; off Carrol, 7. Struck out—By Burdett, 9; by Carrol, 6. Wild pitch—Burdett. Umpires—Morrissey and Shoemaker. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

'Umpires' Day' Set at Softball Stadium Today

"Umpires' Day" will be celebrated this afternoon at Washington Softball Stadium in a triple-header ball game, a field day, braille tests for the so-called "Blind Toms" and a family fight between two softball teams from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The festivities, which are in charge of Junior Timmons, president of the D. C. Softball Umpires Association, will start at 1:30. The Umpires' softball team will play a double-header with the arch enemies, Bryan Stationery. Pitching one game for Bryant will be Dr. Milo Christianson, superintendent of recreation for the District.

Foot races between umpires and players, a beer-keg rolling contest and eyesight tests for the men who "call them" on local softball players will follow. At 4:30 the F. B. I. day team, which plays in the Sport Center Night League, will take up their annual feud with the night force which has a team in the Monday Morning League.

140-Pound Gridders Seek Games Here

The Golden Clippers, a 140-pound football team of Annapolis, is booking games for the coming season. It particularly wants games with Washington teams, away or at its own park. Teams should contact J. S. Whelan at 524 Burnside, Eastport, Md.

Plebe Golfers Lose

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP).—The Forest Park Athletic Club of Baltimore turned back Navy's plebe golfers, 5½ to 3½, today.

Hoya Netmen Bow

Annapolis, Aug. 15 (AP).—Navy's tennis team took every match today in defeating Georgetown's Hoyas, 9 to 0.

V. Dwyer and V. Ewing put up hard fights for the Hoyas. Dwyer lost to V. F. Williamson, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1, while Ewing went down before C. H. Cobb, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4.

Navy's Elston Wyatt, top Middie Netman, turned back Georgetown's Tewes, 6—3, 6—0.

In a preliminary match, Navy's plebes defeated the Baltimore Homeland Racquet Club, 8 to 0.

Singles—Wyatt (Navy) defeated Tewes, 6—3, 6—0.

Aldrich (Navy) defeated Haza, 6—4, 6—4.

Williamson (Navy) defeated Dwyer, 6—1, 3—6, 6—1.

Kmetz (Navy) defeated Swallos, 6—0, 6—3.

Zachary (Navy) defeated Ervin, 6—2, 7—5.

Cobb (Navy) defeated Ewing, 6—0, 3—6, 6—4.

Doubles—Wyatt-Kmetz (Navy) defeated Tewes-Hagan, 8—6, 6—1.

Williamson-Zachary (Navy) defeated Ewing-Dwyer, 6—1, 7—5.

Goreline-Pennington (Navy) defeated Swallows-Ervine, 6—4, 6—4.

Stagg Suggests Football For Students of Ministry

By the Associated Press

Stockton, Calif., Aug. 15.—Amos Lonzo Stagg, the dean of America's football coaches, advanced a novel idea on the eve of his eightieth birthday.

Students for the ministry, he said, should consider a year of football a prerequisite of their calling.

Tonight the beloved coach was speeding by train to Chicago, where he taught football for 41 years. He will spend a few days vacationing before taking his College of Pacific team out on the Stockton gridiron. He will observe his eightieth birthday tomorrow.

Stagg's ideas about preparation of clergymen were told here today.

He was talking to Al Philp, husky shot-putter and discus thrower at College of Pacific, who had never been in a football suit.

"You ought to come out for football this fall," Mr. Stagg suggested.

"Do yo uthink so?" young Philp countered.

"Aren't you a student for the ministry?" the coach persisted.

"Yes sir, I am."

A Great Leveler

"Then by all means you should come out. You can get more out of a year of football that will help you in the ministry than in any other course you could take in college.

"If you really want to understand the thoughts, emotions and the spirit of young men, knock up against them on a football squad."

Philp didn't promise, but he is thinking it over.

Stagg had hoped to spend his birthday tomorrow as a guest of the "C" Society of University of Chicago. But stacks of correspondence from his "boys" held his attention. More than 40 of his letter men at College of Pacific are in the Army or Navy. Of them, and the others, he said "they will all serve their country well; that I know."

Then he said, "I feel the same about winning football games as about winning the war."

His two sons, Paul and Amos Alonzo, jr., will meet the coach at Chicago Monday morning, and the three will go to a summer camp at Macatawa, Mich., for a few days. Stagg will be a guest of honor at the all-star pro football game August 28 at Chicago.

Shut Out Easily Captures Travers

TRAVERS, from Page 1.

lopers he had to face today he should have been 1 to 100. Backed by virtually every one on the race track, the chocolate son of the great chocolate daddy paid off at the absolute minimum of $2.10 to $2. There was no place and show betting.

Arcaro kept Shut Out off the early pace, set first by Buckskin and then by Trierarch, for about a mile. Rounding the stretch turn, Kentucky Eddie clucked "Let's go" and away they went. Before the field straightened out for home, Shut Out was four lengths on top and from the sixteenth pole home, Arcaro was easing him up.

Fishing

with JACK BELL

Sportsmen and conservationists have been doing a lot of thinking lately of what a vital part the forests of the Nation play in our whole war program. Trees we have become familiar with while on our many pleasant fishing and hunting jaunts are being drafted as well as the men with whom we've shared these many happy days.

JACK BELL

It is estimated that one out of every four marketable trees will be cut for war needs to take the place of steel, iron and other metals used in normal times.

Our forests are in grave danger from forest fires. This year more so, because large numbres of able-bodied men formerly available for fire-fighting service are now in the Army, Navy or some vitally needed defense work. Our efficient CCC boys who were encamped in scattered sections of the Nation, generally in the center of some important forested area, have been disbanded. These young men were trained for fighting forest fires, and with their trucks and other equipment are going to be missed.

This year our forests and wildlife are in added danger. They are in danger of sabotage. Destroying a stand of war-time timber would be a stroke for undercover agents of the Axis to gloat over. There is also the added danger of incendiary attacks from the air. There is nothing fantastic about such possibilities. We cannot forget how easily submarines have landed Nazi saboteurs on our shores; how many are still free and waiting for an opportune time to strike is hard to tell. Also the British Royal Air Force has found it worth while to start great fires in the forests of Germany.

In addition, with the coming fall will come forest fires through the carelessness of hunters, fishermen, hikers, farmers burning brush, and the very grave danger of cigarette flippers from fast moving automobiles.

Unless these fires, no matter what their source, are controlled promptly, fire losses may equal war demands. Carelessness on the the part of our outdoorsman and general public will bring even greater joy to Hitler than sabotage.

Even in normal times fires sweep over more than 30 million acres of woodland each year, destroying timber and property worth over 35 million dollars. That is just the commercial damage. It does not include things like the destruction of woodland birds, game and fur animals, damaged to important watersheds with it attendant losses in fish and fishable waters, and the danager to holding reservoirs of water for drinking purposes. We must all realize we have a dangerous season, possibly several, ahead, because our forest fire fighters will be shorthanded and poorly equipped.

The present war effort is bound to leave scars upon our outdoors and its natural resources, but these scars will not be so many nor so deep, if our sports fishermen, hunters ond general public would only remember that burning cigarettes, pipe tobacco, camp or picnic fires must be entirely put out.

To meet this new emergency the students and faculty members of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md., have offered their services as a forest fire fighting force, since it is realized that heavy cutting of timber is being done in parts of Maryland. In some cases, there is gross carelessness. Limbs stripped from trees and brush are being allowed to lie uncut. Summer sun and heat will dry this waste to tinder, easily set afire by natural causes, lightning.

The Maryland Department of State Forests and Parks has recognized the importance of this offer, and is now organizing and training these men of Blue Ridge College into an efficient emergency forest fighting unit.

Similar units are being contemplated among the various Izaak Walton League groups throughout the country, to fight forest fires to preserve our forests and wildlife heritage.

Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, said in a recent rodio broadcast "Every fire in our fields or forests this year is an enemy fire. In the end its makes no difference if a great forest blaze has been started by enemy action or by the carelessness of a loyal enemy."

Cornish Hills Captures Keswick Hunter Title

Reserve Taken by Mrs. George Greenhalgh's Ginnico; Perry Horse Champion Jumper

By Lee Hawkins

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 15.—Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills, the glamour boy of the show circuit, piled up a total of 23½ points to annex the Hunter Championship at the Keswick Horse Show today. The Reserve ribbon went to Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's gelding, Ginnico, from the Springbury Farm, Berryville, who scored 18½ points.

Mayor of Shrewsbury, also from the Perry Stables, was declared the champion jumper of the show, with 11 points, while the reserve ribbon went to the chestnut gelding, Mosby, owned by Clarence Criser, of Hot Springs.

Cornish Hill's arch rival, Troop, owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, of Washington, was first in the event for middle and heavyweight hunters, won by Red Ribbon, in the Corinthian class, over a large field; was also second in the hunter stake event, and fourth in the thoroughbred hunter class.

The bay gelding Bootson, from the Randle stables, was third in the event for 3-year-old hunters, while another Randle entry, Gee-Ray-Dee had to be content with fourth place in the lightweight hunters class.

Entries from northern Virginia fared well during the day. Ginnico captured first money in the hunter stake, was first in the class for ladies' hunters and second in the classes for thoroughbred hunters and middle and heavyweight hunters.

Mrs. Douglas Prime, of Warrenton, annexed first place in the event for green hunters with her superb chestnut gelding, Pappy, which also copped the blue ribbon in the suitable-to-become-hunter class and was third in the event for hunters under saddle.

Summaries

Three-year-old hunters—Won by Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton; second, Wishitooit, Mead Lane Farm, Warm Springs; third, Bootson, U. S. Randle, Washington; fourth, See Flares, Mrs. G. M. Humphrey, Holiday Hill Farms, Mentor, Ohio.

Jumpers, open to all—Won by Mayor Of Shrewsbury, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; second, Big Boy, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; third, Pilot, Kenneth Wilson, Hampton; fourth, Hydrogyro, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham.

Green hunters—Won by Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Warrenton; second, Mathematician, Meander Farm, Locust Dale; third, Looter, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton.

Hunter hacks—Won by Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Lazy Turpin, Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.; third, Billy Do, Springsbury Farms; fourth, Crustin, Meander Farm, Locust Dale.

Half-bred hunters—Won by Bill Do, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Hylo Ladd, Waverly Farms, Warrenton; third, Big Boy, Springsbury Farm; fourth, Step-Along, Miss Jamie Terrill, Keswick.

Thoroughbred hunters—Won by Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; second, Ginnico, Springsbury Farms; third, Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.; fourth, Troop, U. S. Randle, Washington.

Suitable to become hunter—Won by Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Warrenton; second, Mathematician, Meander Farm, Locust Dale; third, Count Andrew, J. North Fletcher, Warrenton; fourth, Wishetooit, Meadow Lane Farm, Warm Springs.

Working hunters—Won by Mahme, Donald Hostetter, Orange; second, Apple of Blarney, Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.; third, Step-Along, Miss Janice Terrill, Keswick; fourth, Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Charlottesville.

Hunter stake—Won by Ginnico, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Troop, U. S. Randle, Washington; third, Imp Demas, Waverly Farms, Warrenton; fourth, Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.; fifth, Cavish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Jumper stakes—Won by Pilot, Kenneth Wilson, Hampton; second, Mayor of Shrewsbury, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, My Freckles, Mrs. Alex Calvert; fourth, Hydrogyro, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; fifth, Mahame, Donald Hostetter, Orange.

Corinthian—Won by Cornish Mills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; second, Troop, U. S. Randle, Washington; third, Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.; fourth, Big Boy, Springsbury Farm.

Hunt teams—Won by Blue Ridge Hunt, Berryville (Billy Do, Ginnico and Big Boy); second, Keswick Hunt, No. 1; third, Keswick Hunt, No. 2; fourth, Farmington Hunt, Charlottesville.

Hunters under saddle—Won by Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Mathematician, Meander Farm; third, Pappy, Mrs. Douglas Prime, Warrenton; fourth, Gee-Ray-Bee, U. S. Randle, Washington.

Touch-and-out—Won by Mosby, Clarence Criser, Hot Springs; second, Billy Do, Springsburg Farms, Berryville; third, Major Pete, Grover Vandevenderm, Charlottesville; fourth, King Rock, Miss Margaret Cotter, Travilah, Md.

Lightweight hunters—Won by Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; Mathematician, Meander Farm; third, Ramos Miss Eileen Brant, Richmond; fourth, Gee-Ray-Bee, U. S. Randle, Washington.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—Won by Troop, U. S. Randle, Washington; second, Ginnico, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; third, Imp Demas, Waverly Farms, Warrenton; fourth, Blaze Turpin, Rigan McKinney, Woodbine, Md.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Ginnico, Springsbury Farm, Berryville; second, Royal Wood, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, Step-Along, Miss Jannie Terrill, Keswick; fourth, Pamuck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renwick, Charlottesville.

Knockdown-and-out — Won by Mosby, Clarence Criser, Hot Springs; second, Hobo, Howard H. Butz, Keswick; third, Mayor of Shrewsbury, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; fourth, King Rock, Miss Margaret Cotter, Travilah, Md.

Hunter championship—Won by Cornish Hills, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; reserve, Ginnico, Springsbury Farms.

Champion jumper—Mayor of Shrewsbury, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Cobham; reserve, Mosby, Clarence Criser, Hot Springs.

Wynkoop, Morgan Share Gun Honors

President J. C. Wynkoop and Secretary R. D. Morgan of the Washington Gun Club, shared honors in the 50-target event yesterday at the Bennings club, each breaking 48 targets. Julius Marcey broke 22 for the 25-target award.

	At 50	At 25
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	48	..
R. D. Morgan	48	21
Julius Marcey	47	22
Comdr. J. M. McComb	47	..
Peter Curbstoh	44	..
R. J. Luttrell	43	21
Dr. A. V. Parsons	42	21
E. E. Schmehl	41	17
Dr. E. DeSavitch	40	..
*Mr. Sunderland	38	..
*Lieut. D. C. Miller	44	21
*H. O. Schoonover	38	..
*O. Kale	22x25	..
F. Clifford	19x25	..
Senator Guffey	..	19

*Visitors.

Osteopathy Studen Tops Javelin Tossers

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 15 (INS).—Cy Cohen, Philadelphia College of Osteopathy athlete, today hurled the javelin 221 feet, 2½ inches at the Lehigh Valley A. A. A. Track and Field meet to top the Nation in the event for 1942. Previous national leader was Robert Biles, University of California, with 219 feet.

Play Today

The Taft and Miller Furniture nines will play a 3 o'clock game today on the Taft Field.

NO FINER IN ALL GLORIOUS AMERICA THAN THE SANITARY
Swim Pool
WITH SAND BEACH AT
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
OPEN DAILY FROM
9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 15.—WHAT INTERESTS YOU?

BASEBALL?—Ten thousand keen-edged words of criticism against twinight baseball and venal double-headers could not be as effective as the example of that disgusting twin bill the other night in Cleveland.

CONSIDINE

The first game was a 14-inning 0-0 tie. It was called on account of darkness. Twenty minutes later the second half of the double-header started, under the lights. Why weren't the lights turned on so that the first game could finish? Well, kiddies, there's a rule. The American League won't permit a game that starts in daylight to finish under the lights. Stupid? Of course, and a lot of fans and writers have said so. But the 14-inning deadlock said so more eloquently, for it was a cruel way to treat the opposing pitchers, especially Al Milnar, of the Indians, who gave up only two hits over the long ordeal.

• • •

The double-header at Cleveland was, like others of the ilk, a cheap compromise, contemptuous of the sport, the fans and the players. It must have driven some customers away from baseball, for keeps.

• • •

HUNTING?—Raymond Brown, editor of Outdoor Life, one of those hair-on-the-chest manuals which glorify most hunters as sportsmen, and grown lyrical over man's predatory insinct to shoot down anything that moves in a forest, has tripped up one of my favorite deers, Bambi, and is trying to sink a knee in its chamois.

It sounds almost like a publicity stunt for Disney's new picture, but Brown has flooded the country with postcards with such stern printing on the back as, "this picture is the worst insult ever offered to American sportsmen and conservationists. According to the film they shoot does in the spring, start forest fires and hunt fawns with savage dogs . . . the evil effect on movie patrons, especially children who know nothing of the game laws, is almost incalculable. . . unwarranted attack.

Gnats, mister. If hunters deserve the name of conservationist, they'll delight in any picture like Bambi. There are more than a handful of gross, unreasoning killers aprowl in our woods and shooting blinds in and out of open seasons. Anything that can rout this scum from the country deserves to be encouraged. Besides, which one of your sportsmen shot Bambi's old lady?

• • •

TROTTING?—The war has cut in and dissolved a curious market for famous trotters. It is inconceivable to think of Warren Wright selling Whirlaway, or Mrs. Whitney selling Shut Out, to a foreign stable.

But recently it was more or less the thing to do. More than one Hambletonian winner was sold to German or Italian trotting stables almost before he, she or it had cooled out. Prices seemed to run around $25,000.

There had been no news of trotting in Italy, except on the part of her soldiers advancing to the rear, since the proposed match race between our greyhound and the Italian champ Muscleton, which was bred in this country. Germany staged several short trotting meets last year, and may have had one or two this year. But the consensus around Goshen seems to be that most of the famous American Trotters who were shipped abroad have become steak instead of stake horses.

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BOXING?—One of the things now holding up sanction of the charity fight between Corporal Louis and Private Conn is a behind-the-scenes battle between two of the coast-to-coast radio systems.

One of the companies used to have exclusive rights to all fights produced by Mike Jacobs. Mike got a better offer and switched to the other chain, got sued by the original hook-up, and won the case. If the Army gives the bout the green light, and goes out to make it a big and prosperous fight, it would want to give the broadcasting rights to the fight to the highest bidder. That might work against the system that now has exclusive rights. It might contend that its contract with Mike covers this as well as other fights featuring Mike's boys. Anyway, this mix-up has produced all the punching thus far seen in that would-be extravaganza—Louis vs. Conn.

Montgomery County Horse Show Today

Recent Sun Puts East-West Highway Grounds In Good Shape; No Mistake Among Entries

Although intermittent rains for the past two weeks forced the Montgomery County Canteen Corps to postpone its benefit horse show from last Sunday to today, committee members observed yesterday that the change in date had made the East-West Highway grunds in even better shape than they had hoped.

Recent hot weather has put the meadow in perfect shape for hunters and jumpers, who will go into action at 10 a. m. this morning. Three junior classes open the program, followed by a full day of open events winding up with championships in each division.

The show, first purely local event on the summer card, is expected to attract mounts from nearby Virginia as well as the customary crop of Maryland and District entrants.

Many will be vanned to the East-West Highway from the Keswick (Va.) outing yesterday, as exhibitors look to an empty fall calendar after the Warrenton Horse Show September 5 and 7 and are anxious for as much showing as possible until then.

Among those who will appear is Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's No Mistake, 3-year-old champion at Upperville, Va., last June, who is the No. 1 prospect for similar honors at the Warrenton show, where the winner is officially known as Virginia 3-year-old champion. The big bay colt, a son of Whizaway—Lucille II, will be making his debut in this vicinity.

Another 3-year-old newcomer, Mrs. Forrest Sherman's newly purchased Whizbang, also will be making his initial appearance in a local ring. A former stablemate of No Mistake's, at Ernest L. Redmon's farm near Middleburg, Va., Whizbang is a handsome chestnut.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. C. Herbert Bryant's big youngster, Ferry Landing, also will show in order to have a bit of schooling to prepare him for a try at the coveted Warrenton award.

Service Men Get Free Swimming In Local Pools

All six swimming pools operated by the D. C. Welfare and Recreation Department will be open free of charge to servicemen the remainder of the season, it was announced yesterday.

In addition to free entry, members of the armed forces will be given soap, towels and lockers gratis when they appear in uniform, as well as free swimming lessons each weekday morning.

Pools under the department's guidance are Anacostia, McKinley, East Potomac and Takoma for white swimmers and Banneker and Francis for colored.

Halted in Fourth

Marine Corps Headquarters nine held a 4-0 lead over Quantico yesterday when rain halted proceedings in the fourth inning.

Y. M. C. A.
SWIMMING POOL
HANDBALL, SQUASH
GYMNASIUM
Join Now
Special Membership
3 MONTHS $6.00
After Sept. 3
3 MONTHS $8.00
18th and G Sts. N.W. NA. 8250

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
Man's Two-Suiter
An exceptional value in a top-grain suntan cowhide wardrobe case. Carries two suits (wrinkle-free) and complete accessories.
Specially Priced
$25
others, $15 to $69.50
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

8 Persons Collect $1463.80 Daily Double at Cumberland

Grape Vine Pays $124 In First Race

Vera M Completes Huge Pay-Off; Nyleve Captures Feature Purse

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15.—Eight lucky people today cashed in on a $1463.80 daily double which is a record for this track. The old mark was $615.60, posted on August 18, 1936.

The fans sensed a big pay when S. M. Bolye's Grape Vine won the opener at a juicy $124.90. When P. W. Rudacille's Vera M captured the second, paying $24.70, there was a jam around the cashiers' windows to see who collected the huge payoffs.

The double combination was 8 and 3.

In the day's feature, the American Legion Handicap, Nyleve, a dark brown gelded son of Ned Reigh and Denis, racing in the green and gold silks of Mrs. Evelyn Smith of Hagerstown, stunned the crowd of 10,000 by romping off with the mile and one-sixteenth race.

The track, fetlock deep in mud, proved to Nyleve's liking. Racing far out past the middle throughout, Nyleve won in the slow time of 2:02 to net his backers $14.90. Racing into second money by a nose came Mrs. C. P. Miles' James Pal. J. B Key's Jewel Song was third. The disappointment of the race was the Alseleda-Happy Slave entry, which carried the bulk of the huge crowd's play.

The gold watch offered to the meeting's leading winning rider, was easily captured by Buddy Root. This lad won 16 races and amassed over 130 points.

Wagering on the day's eight races was $183,460, the total betting for the 10 days was $1,357,523 as against $1,381,066 a year ago. This year's session ran into severe rainstorms on the three largest days, while the track was heavy over half of the meeting.

Claude Feltner of Berryville, Va., won the trainer's watch by saddling nine winners. Buddy Root copped the rider's prize with 17 winners and 136 points.

Garden State Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Identic ..... 118|1 *Toy-Quay 110
10 Portlight .... 118|2 Big Ripple..... 118
11 †Surdonia ... 115|3 *Agrarist 113
12 Catalip ..... 118|4 *Atafa 110
13 *Caroline F.. 110|5 Miss Addie..... 113
14 Emo Grier.. 118|6 *Pop's Advice. 113
15 †*Jellity .... 113|7 Flint Seth..... 118
16 Wadedale ... 118|8 *Chicatone 113
†Babylon and Bryson entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Joanny ..... 110|1 Conqueror III.. 113
7 †*Penway ... 104|2 ‡*Shortstop 115
8 Gino T...... 109|3 Stimuli 120
9 Thorino ..... 120|4 Taxes 120
10 ‡Lots of Time 115|5 Aethelhilda ... 110
11 †*Gr'ss Plenty 110|
†Miller and Barnes entry.
‡Haley and Wolfort entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.
8 *Silver Whisk 108|1 *Two Straws... 113
9 Gold Back... 118|2 *Infant Queen. 108
10 *Decisive ... 113|3 Sir Chicle..... 118
11 *Alsace ..... 113|4 *Gallant Robin 113
12 *On Loan.... 113|5 Vain 113
13 *Chapel Hill. 108|6 *Company Rest 108
14 Gal o' War... 113|7 *Grand Step... 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.
6 Easy Chair... 112|1 Good Neighbor 115
7 *Pete Gino... 110|2 Abrupt 118
8 *High Clique. 103|3 *Toujour 107
9 Chop Sticks.. 112|4 Caesar B....... 115
10 Merry Mistake 110|5 *Pointing 108

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
4 Dot's Key..... 115|1 *Ascertain 113
5 †Trigger Rose. 112|2 Uncle Billies.. 112
6 †Dizzy Heights 118|3 Legation 118
†Mrs. M. E. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Miss Discovery 103|4 *Williamstown. 109
2 *Don Moss..... 115|5 *Tacaro Lily.... 103
3 Challante ..... 109|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Rose Anita... 110|1 Galla Court.... 113
6 †*White Samite 110|2 *Golden Mowlee 115
7 Alimony Kid.. 115|3 †*Frederic II... 115
8 Wakita ...... 110|4 *Time Play.... 115
†Dushock and Bieber entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Hazel W..... 105|2 †Rough Going.. 113
5 *Nilen .... 105|1 *Buckle Up.... 110
6 *Riccadonna .. 103|3 †White Hot..... 118
7 *Uvalde ...... 113|
†Feltner and Friedman entry.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Jellity, Flint Seth, Pop's Advice.
2—Shortstop, Stimuli, Therino.
3—Decisive, Gold Back, Gallant Robin.
4—Abrupt, Pointing, Easy Chair.
5—Legation, Dizzy Heights, Trigger Rose.
6—Don Moss, Challante, Williamstown.
7—White Samite, Wakita, Rose Anita.
8—Uvalde, Nilen, White Hot.
Best—White Samite.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Front, 115 (C'man) 10.70 6.00 5.00
Aerial Fire, 115 (Gillespie)..... 18.80 9.70
Mythical King, 120 (Howell)........ 5.10
Dotwill, About Face, Capt. James, Dollar Sign, Miss Thirteen also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Head Sea, 115 (Wagner)... 7.60 4.80 3.30
Lithograph, 104 (Erickson).... 15.80 6.00
Zostera, 115 (Crowther)........... 2.90
Kaptime, Allmar, Iran, Cantreat, Boy Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAD $40.90.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Royal Marlboro, 115 (Gillespie) 4.40 3.20 2.30
Spang, 115 (Knapp)........... 4.70 2.80
Sara, 104 (Crowther)............ 2.50
Justa Broom, Canmeg, Playade also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mill Spray, 104 (Crowther) 34.20 9.60 5.10
War Smoke, 110 (Fitzgerald)..... 4.10 3.10
Berserk, 109 (Gillespie)............ 3.80
Hazel W., Gay Padre, Annadace, Snarler

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Amberr, 112 (Howell)...... 6.40 2.80 out
Argonne Woods, 120 (Keiper).... 2.60 out
In Question, 116 (Roberts)......... out
Incoming also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Valley Forge Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Boysy, 121, Clingman)......4.00 3.20 2.40
Phar Rong, 113 (Crowther)..... 5.40 3.20
De Kalb, 120 (Howell)............. 2.60
Carroll, Clyde Tolson, Joe Ray also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Betty's Bobby, 110 (C'man) 4.40 2.70 2.10
Charlene, 110 (Keiper)......... 2.90 2.20
Woodbuck, 113 (Rienzi)............. 2.30
Bay Judge, Claranne also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Woodvale Lass, 115 (Knapp) 7.40 3.80 3.10
Brabant, 103 (Gillespie) 3.80 2.90
Texas, 108 (Roberts) 3.90
[illegible], The General, Battle Scene

Charts at Cumberland

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1942.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:45½. Winner, S. M. Boyle's b. m. (6) by Supremus—Ivy II. Trained by George Weddell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAPE VINE	(Bracciale)	111	8	1	$4^{1/2}$	4^{2}	1^{1}	$1^{1/2}$	$61.45
GOANTELL	(Anderson)	109	5	7	7^{2}	7^{2}	4^{hd}	$2^{1/2}$	8.60
SHASTA LARK	(Acosta)	114	6	8	8	8	$7^{1/2}$	3^{hd}	8.95
COUNORA	(Balzaretti)	110½	1	3	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	$4^{1/2}$	.95
INGERFIRE	(Snyder)	110	7	2	1^{2}	$1^{1\frac{1}{2}}$	3^{1}	5^{4}	3.10
SUNNY DEL	(R.Kirk)	99	3	5	4^{1}	5^{2}	$6^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	9.90
MOWREA	(C.Wright)	114	2	4	$3^{1/2}$	3^{hd}	$5^{1/2}$	7^{2}	41.05
GUSSIE M.	(Garrett)	105	4	6	6^{2}	6^{hd}	8	8	33.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAPE VINE, $124.90, $56.50, $12.90; GOANTELL, $7.70, $4.50; SHASTA LARK, $6.20.

GRAPE VINE, hard urged from start, took command leaving backstretch and hung on gamely. GOANTELL, far back in early running, closed with rush. SHASTA LARK, slow to begin, was going fastest of all at end. INGERFIRE quit after showing speed for half.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:15. Winner, P. W. Rudacille's ch. f. (3) by Chilhowie—Wave II. Trained by M. Johnson. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:32.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VERA M.	(Garrett)	105½	3	2	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	$11.35
MAETAKE	(W.Snyder)	110	1	4	2^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{ns}	2^{2}	8.10
SARANITE	(Balzaretti)	110½	5	8	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	1.60
BALKANESE	(V.Bracciale)	114	6	7	4^{hd}	5^{1}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{2}	5.40
MISTASSINI	(C.Wright)	112	2	3	8	8	5^{1}	$5^{1/2}$	21.20
DEL CHARM	(R.Kirk)	99	4	1	6^{hd}	7^{1}	$6^{1/2}$	6^{1}	6.05
MY PAL BILL	(Anderson)	109	7	6	$7^{1/2}$	6^{hd}	7^{1}	$7^{1/2}$	9.80
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Weber)	116	8	5	5^{1}	4^{hd}	8	8	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VERA M., $24.70, $11.50, $5.90; MAETAKE, $8.20, $4.80; SARANITE, $3.50.

VERA M., showing fondness for the going, forced pace into stretch and won driving. MAETAKE set fast pace and just failed to last. SARANITE, hard urged throughout, had no excuses. Others floundered in the going.

Daily Double, GRAPE VINE and VERA M., Paid $1,463.80

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:52½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. c. (4) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:30⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING UP	(Root)	117	3	1	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{hd}	$1^{1/2}$	$1.40
EXARCH	(Balzaretti)	117	4	6	6	3^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2.80
SEPLIN	(R.Kirk)	102	5	4	$4^{1/2}$	2^{hd}	3^{1}	3^{2}	7.70
ARBOREAL	(Anderson)	108	2	2	3^{hd}	$4^{1/2}$	4^{ns}	4^{2}	9.85
TAUT	(Grant)	114	6	5	5^{hd}	6	6	$5^{1/2}$	10.10
PANDORAMINT	(Snyder)	116	1	3	2^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{1}	6	5.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RING UP, $4.80, $3.30, $2.70; EXARCH, $3.50, $3.20; SEPLIN, $3.70.

RING UP, in hand while setting pace, was placed under pressure in stretch and hung on gamely. EXARCH, slow to begin, went to the pacemaker at far turn, but was not good enough. SEPLIN had no excuses.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:28. Off at 4:28½. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (4) by Timemaker—Ida Wise. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
IDA TIME	(Acosta)	115	8	1	1^{hd}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$2.30
BIRTHDAY MISS	(Snyder)	115	7	2	5^{2}	5^{2}	$4^{1/2}$	2^{hd}	13.35
BLUE MELODY	(Balzaretti)	112	5	7	2^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{1}	7.00
CANDY LUMP	(R.Kirk)	114	1	6	3^{hd}	$3^{1/2}$	3^{hd}	4^{1}	24.05
OWALLER	(Root)	110	6	8	$6^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	6^{1}	5^{1}	1.60
NEVER HOME	(Anderson)	112	4	3	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$5^{1/2}$	6^{1}	6.95
RITA Z.	(Garrett)	110	2	5	7^{hd}	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{1}	45.65
READY ABOUT	(C.Wright)	110	3	4	8	8	8	8	18.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDA TIME, $6.60, $4.10, $3.40; BIRTHDAY MISS, $8.40, $5.10; BLUE MELODY, $4.40.

IDA TIME, at home in going, took long lead and was kept under pressure to end. BIRTHDAY MISS, off slowly, came with rush at end. BLUE MELODY forced pace for half and then tired. CANDY LUMP had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:59½. Off at 4:59½. Winner, Miss Evelyn Smith's dk. br. g. (3) by Ned Reigh—Denise. Trained by A. T. Smith. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NYLEVE	(C.Wright)	112	5	8	7^{1}	6^{hd}	$4^{1/2}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$6.45
JAMES PAL	(Snyder)	117	3	1	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{2}	4^{2}	2^{ns}	2.95
JEWEL SONG	(R.Kirk)	102	2	6	6^{2}	3^{1}	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	20.75
HAPPY SLAVE	(Weber)	115	8	4	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	$1^{1/2}$	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	†1.05
NUTMEG LASS	(Garrett)	109	7	3	$3^{1/2}$	5^{hd}	6^{hd}	6^{2}	5^{1}	9.90
ALSELEDA	(Acosta)	117	4	7	$1^{1/2}$	1^{hd}	$3^{1/2}$	5^{hd}	6^{2}	†
LAUREDIN	(Balzaretti)	110½	1	5	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	10.65
FAIR HAIRED	(Anderson)	108	6	2	5^{hd}	7^{12}	7^{10}	7^{2}	8	41.25

†Casilear and Rogers entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NYLEVE, $14.90, $6.10, $4.10; JAMES PAL, $4.10, $3.30; JEWEL SONG, $6.50.

NYLEVE, allowed to settle into stride, was taken into center of track in best footing and, closing with rush, won going away. JAMES PAL, in deep footing until stretch, came wide and just got up for place. JEWEL SONG, well up from start, had no excuses.

SIXTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:39. Winner, G. Gude's ch. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by J. W. Etheridge. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Balzaretti)	110½	2	1	1^{hd}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$0.95
HEDDA GAB	(Snyder)	109	8	3	5^{hd}	$4^{1/2}$	3^{hd}	$2^{1/2}$	5.10
TIME PASSES	(Weber)	116	1	8	8	6^{hd}	4^{hd}	$3^{1/2}$	29.85
ROVING EYE	(Root)	115	3	2	2^{hd}	$2^{1/2}$	2^{hd}	4^{hd}	3.95
HIGHLAND SONG	(Wright)	111½	6	5	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{hd}	20.15
DOTTIE	(R.Kirk)	99	5	6	7^{hd}	$7^{1/2}$	$6^{1/2}$	6^{2}	18.80
HAPPY SEA	(Acosta)	109	7	4	$6^{1/2}$	8	8	7^{2}	11.50
MISS HILDUR	(Anderson)	110	4	7	4^{hd}	5^{1}	7^{hd}	8	28.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $3.90, $3.10, $2.90; HEDDA GAB, $4.50, $3.60; TIME PASSES, $7.40.

TECO TACK, much the best, took command at break and won handily. HEDDA GAB, off slowly, came fast at end and was next best. TIME PASSES closed immense gap from slow beginning. ROVING EYE was used up chasing winner and quit at end.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:16. Off at 6:16½. Winner, A. R. Cremen's ch. g. (4) by Sir James—Miss Alphonso. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. JIMMIE	(Snyder)	114	6	2	5^{hd}	$6^{1/2}$	5^{1}	1^{hd}	1^{2}	$27.30
CHESTNUT BUR	(Anderson)	114	5	7	7	2^{hd}	$2^{1/2}$	$2^{1/2}$	2^{2}	1.60
MACIE MARGARET	(R.Kirk)	104	1	5	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	$3^{1/2}$	$3^{1/2}$	9.15
REAL BOY	(Garrett)	114	4	1	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$3^{1/2}$	4^{1}	4^{hd}	3.10
COURLANDER	(Balzaretti)	114	7	3	$6^{1/2}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	$5^{1/2}$	5^{10}	27.05
UNITED FORCE	(Root)	119	3	6	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	$4^{1/2}$	6^{2}	6^{10}	3.10
ACCIDENTAL	(Wright)	109	2	4	2^{hd}	7	7	7	7	12.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. JIMMIE, $56.60, $13.20, $5.60; CHESTNUT BUR, $4.10, $3.30; MACIE MARGARET, $5.20.

MR. JIMMIE, slow to settle into stride, was taken far out in track in search of better footing and, closing with rush, won going away. CHESTNUT BUR, hard urged from start, had no excuses. MACIE MARGARET set early pace, but tired in final half. REAL BOY was timidly ridden.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 6:51. Off at 6:51½. Winner, A. J. Bunisk's br. g. (6) by Sir Greysteel—Florestine. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:02⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LACKAWANNA	(Root)	114	8	2	4^{1}	4^{2}	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{10}	$1.10
WILD MUTE	(Balzaretti)	110	5	3	1^{hd}	1^{2}	$1^{1/2}$	2^{2}	2^{hd}	7.50
CHANNING	(Snyder)	114	4	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{ns}	6.80
PENNY ARCADE	(R.Kirk)	104	3	4	$5^{1/2}$	5^{hd}	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}	5.25
CONNAMISTA	(Bracciale)	111	7	1	$3^{1/2}$	3^{1}	3^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{2}	18.55
MUD DOBBER	(Wright)	114	6	8	2^{hd}	2^{hd}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{1}	19.55
ANCHORS DOWN	(Acosta)	114	1	6	8	8	$7^{1/2}$	7^{2}	7^{2}	9.65
REAL MONEY	(Garrett)	114	2	5	7^{hd}	$7^{1/2}$	8	8	8	19.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LACKAWANNA, $4.20, $3.40, $2.70; WILD MUTE, $6.30, $4.30; CHANNING, $3.70.

LACKAWANNA, in hand while following pace, went to front when let down and won handily. WILD MUTE set fast early pace but was no match for the winner. CHANNING, hard hustled throughout, had no excuses.

Saratoga Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.
6 Qu'ns Delight 108|1 *Quatre Belle.. 106
7 King's Feast. 113|2 †Isle de Pine.. 108
8 Helen's Boy. 116|3 Bramble Bus.. 108
9 Rosy Dollar.. 108|4 †Deviltry 108
10 Barnegat ... 116|5 Picture Hat.... 114
11 Bouncing ... 111|
†R. J. Randolph and Mrs. D. N. Frost entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.
6 †Guerryton .. 111|1 †*White Ford.. 111
7 ‡Orpheum ... 116|2 *Dallas Lady.. 108
8 Budded ..... 116|3 ‡Guest Master. 116
9 Oatmeal .... 111|4 Haripp 111
10 Briarchal ... 108|5 Toss Up....... 116
11 High Hat.... 116|
†Mrs. E. duPont Weir entry.
‡M. Howard entry.

THIRD RACE—About 1½ miles; purse, $1200; allowances; hurdle race; 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Rice Cake.... 142|1 Norse II....... 150
5 Kineo .... 135|2 *Raylwyn 130
6 Pinochle ..... 135|3 *Silver Birth.. 130
*5 pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.
5 Bardia ...... 116|1 *Park Bench... 106
6 *Bulrush ..... 108|2 Pony Express.. 116
7 Gala Reigh... 114|3 Plantaganet ... 122
8 *Ben Gray.... 110|4 Scenic 108
9 Porter's Girl.. 117|

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000 added; Graded Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blue Pair..... 122|3 Bolingbroke ... 117
2 Century Note.. 109|4 Paper Boy..... 112

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; 2-year-olds.
4 Susan Constant 108|1 Free Air....... 113
5 Yolandita .... 113|2 Mercy 113
6 Miss Defense.. 113|3 Shannon 113

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Madigama ... 120|1 Bold Irishman. 113
5 Grand Party.. 116|2 Happy Note... 106
6 *Dawn Attack. 115|3 Fair Crystal... 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Bob's Boys.... 118|1 Quercus 106
5 Wedding Morn 108|2 *Bright Gray.. 113
6 *Boat's Crew.. 106|3 Inconceivable.. 113
7 Ring Star..... 113|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Isle De Pine, Bouncing, Barnegat.
2—Orpheum, High Hat, Toss Up.
3—No selections.
4—Ben Gray, Bulrush, Plantaganet.
5—Blue Pair, Century Note, Paper Boy.
6—Free Air, Mercy, Shannon.
7—Madigama, Bold Irishman, Happy Note.
8—Bob's Boy, Bright Gray, Inconceivable.
Best—Blue Pair.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fay Cottage, 142 (Brooks)..25.30 7.60 3.60
Boojum, 144 (Magee) 4.30 3.10
Brother Jones, 140 (Cruz) 3.00
Winged Hoofs, Dancing Archie, Good Chance also ran. Time, 4:19⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tierce, 108 (McCreary) 7.20 4.10 3.10
Psychiatrist, 109 (Meade) 4.90 3.60
Larrup, 113 (Laidley) 3.10
Powdered Heels, Wise Niece, Mission Step, Sun Triad also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Hyperionion, 116 (Meade)...3.50 2.70 2.50
Jopier, 111 (Garza) 3.60 3.20
Stitch Again, 116 (Robertson) 4.70
*Commander, Dust By, Lazy Tongs, *Donegal, *Tenebrose, Speed Ball, †Bully Good, Vacuum Cleaner, Beau of Mine, †Noview, Rosewell also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†J. B. Johnson and Mrs. L. E. Stoddard, jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500 added; graded handicap, class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Porter's Cap, 118 (Arcaro).. 8.80 4.60 2.80
High Command, 102 (Wall) 8.30 3.40
Vain Prince, 106 (McCreary) 2.70
Omission, Can't Wait, Bay View also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $3000 added; Travers Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
†Shut Out, 130 (Arcaro).... 2.10 out out
Trierarch, 112 (Stout) .... out out
Star Beacon, 112 (Gilbert) .... out
†Buckskin also ran. Time, 2:04⅗.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Spinaway Stakes; 2-year-olds.
Our Page, 113 (McCreary)..8.10 5.50 6.00
Askmenow, 113 (Wright)......... 5.70 5.60
Wuskenin, 113 (Meade)............. 8.70
†Navigating, ‡Ariel Post, Bras, Polly Briar, †Flight, Little Diana, †Adventurous, Clickety Clack, ‡Miss Gosling, Diasis also ran.
†Wheatley Stable-Mrs. W. Stone entry.
‡Circle M Ranch entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bright Gray, 115 (Leveridge) 6.60 3.60 2.90
Key Ring, 108 (Renick)........ 3.60 3.40
Epaminondus, 106 (German)........ 3.20
Whiskbriar, Misting, Dare Bunny, Good Stymie, Bright Rebel also ran. Time, 2:07.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Abbe Pierre, 113 (Nodarse), 74.30 16.80 10.80
Eternal Peace, 105 (German) . 4.80 3.60
Yankee Party, 113 (Rodriguez).... 6.90
Yankee Chance, Meal Flag, Belle D'Amour, Allessandro, Lord Kitchener, Lumiere also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 Charnock ... 118|1 Iron Works.... 118
11 Diavolo Belle. 115|2 Be Brief........ 118
12 Purse .... 118|3 Brother Bert... 118
13 Joe Espy..... 118|4 Buena Ventura 118
14 This Freedom 118|5 Saboteur 118
15 Lucky Deal.. 118|6 Random Breeze 118
16 Spy Snare.... 118|7 Town Victory.. 118
17 Star o' Hope. 115|8 Singer Hill.... 118
18 Heel Call.... 115|9 Swingy Wingy. 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Mighty Lucky 111|1 Keep Flying... 111
11 Valordor .... 111|2 *A'rive on Time 112
12 Ebony Edge.. 114|3 Character Man 114
13 Results ..... 111|4 Pacific Maid... 111
14 Brave Deed.. 111|5 Royal Chief.. 106
15 Virgo .... 106|6 *Hygro's Man.. 106
16 Iron Barse... 111|7 Wild Harp..... 117
17 Final Glory.. 114|8 Convivial 114
18 *Queens Risk 109|9 St. Jock....... 114

THIRD RACE — One and one-eighth miles (on turf); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Sweet Olga.. 108|1 Alegre 109
7 *Royal Risk.. 106|2 *West-Ho 104
8 *Swift Sue.... 95|3 Oust 101
9 Drollon ...... 112|4 *Prince o' Mars 106
10 *Great Wall.. 97|5 Hasty Kiss.... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Texon Boy... 111|1 David B. Jr.... 114
11 My Shadow.. 106|2 Putitthere 111
12 De Icer...... 117|3 Court Counsel. 117
13 Kn't Quest II 108|4 *Maisco 101
14 *Lady Romery 101|5 Mad Macaw.... 115
15 Breeks...... 111|6 Cagot 114
16 Tin Pan Alley 117|7 *Trim Stepper. 110
17 Joy Tonto.... 106|8 Ariel Bird..... 106
18 Three Bangs. 106|9 Kansas City.... 111

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1800; Morvich Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Equinox ..... 113|1 Bolus 112
5 Miss Dogwood. 115|2 Patriot 102
6 Honourable .. 107|3 Lum's Pride... 107
7 Some Man.... 116|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Sirocco ..... 108|1 *Trelawney ... 102
6 Blueberry Pie. 108|2 Royal Crusader 114
7 No Competition 114|3 Step By....... 111
8 *Three Clovers 106|4 Wishing 111

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Anxiety ...... 111|1 Fate 114
6 Night Glow... 108|2 Questvive 102
7 Pig Tails..... 114|3 Sis Baker..... 108
8 Winter Wind.. 105|4 Aureole 111
9 Polly Prim.... 102|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Crystal ..... 103|1 Gay Man....... 108
6 *Pomiva ..... 107|2 Present Arms.. 117
7 Uncle Mose... 117|3 Inscolad 111
8 Al Au Feu.... 114|4 Battle Hymn... 117

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Valdina Babe 105|1 Colonel Joe.... 110
11 Speedy Squaw 109|2 *Buss 105
12 Fly Me...... 110|3 *Illinois Star... 112
13 Monk's Memo 112|4 *Heno Lion.... 112
14 Banker Jim... 110|5 *Be Prepared.. 109
15 Panjab ...... 110|6 *Lynette O.... 107
16 Valvesta .... 110|7 *Chance Ray... 105
17 Yank Bomber 103|8 *Ch'colate Maid 104
18 Valdina Star. 110|9 *Sir Livery.... 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—This Freedom, Iron Works, Furze.
2—Arrive on Time, Brave Deed, Convivial
3—Drollon, Hasty Kiss, Oust.
4—Breeks, David B., Jr., Court Counsel.
5—Miss Dogwood, Some Man, Bolus.
6—Trelawney, Royal Crusader, Sirocco.
7—Pig Tails, Questive, Sis Baker.
8—Battle Hymn, Al Au Feu, Uncle Mose.
9—Heno Lion, Chance Ray, Fly Me.
Best—Breeks.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Illinois Tom, 117 (Jemas) 7.80 4.00 3.20
Future Winning, 111 (Brooks)... 5.60 4.40
Belleoda, 100 (Murphy)............. 7.00
Weisenheimer, Reigh Dear, Moot Question, Irish Mirth, Certainty, Miss Show Me, Cutter, Sweet Pease, One More also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Chief, 108 (Hauer) 9.00 5.00 3.60
Wooden Indian, 113 (Farrell)... 5.80 4.00
Kai-i, 108 (Barney)..........H....... 3.40
Flaming Play, Goochie G., Buddie Treacy, Adams Needle, Memory Book also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $35.20.

THIRD RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Man About Town, 116 (Longden) 3.00 2.80 2.40
Sunby, 108 (Barney)............ 9.00 4.40
Song Spinner, 108 (Thornburg)........ 2.80
Veiled Ace, Miss Nutmeg, My Hobby, Gayland, War Vision, Praetorian also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wicked, 116 (Clark)......4.00 3.00 2.60
Holly, 101 (McCoy) 12.40 6.20
Hadaiad, 113 (Brooks)............... 3.40
Scroose, Hijou, Royal Blue, Connie Ann, Tea Ring also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mystery M'vel, 108 (Barney) 13.00 6.40 3.80
Joan T., 109 (Garner)............ 8.60 5.00
Yesteryear, 107 (Phillips)........... 4.20
Remembering, Polymelior, Oh Oh, Chief Bud, Don Lin II, Equistar also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $20,000; added; Washington Park Futurity Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Occupation, 122 (Balaski) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Count Fleet, 117 (Longden) 3.00 2.80
Blue Swords, 117 (Craig) 4.20
Little Town, Glanceabout, Hygrohour, Likesnot, Ringmenow, Big Me, Free Speech, War Knight also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; South Chicago Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Alsab, 120 (Richard)....... 8.80 6.40 4.60
Sales Talk, 110 (Phillips)...... 5.00 3.40
Air Master, 111 (Brooks).............. 5.20
With Regards, Moscow II, Ship Biscuit, Silvestra also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year olds and upward.
Mucho Gusto, 117 (Snider) 17.80 9.60 4.60
Wee Scot, 109 (MacAndrew) 8.20 4.80
Valorose II, 114 (Brooks) 3.00
Millo, Hup Nancy, Stem-Winder, Allegre, Sweepalot also ran. Time, 1:59⅘.

Detroit

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Wildland, 117 (Robertson)..19.00 9.40 7.00
*Betrothed, 109 (Gleason)........ 5.00 4.40
Extend, 117 (McCombs).............. 8.80
Our Willie, *Judson, *Rio Vista, Cynthia Fair, *Easy Jack, Tinder Gal, Queenie, Dazzlement, Cruiser also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Buttermilk, 108 (Caffarella).18.40 7.60 4.60
Rest Awhile, 108 (Wright)....... 8.20 4.40
Red Flannels, 108 (Adams)............ 4.40
Flourtown, Jeffersontown, Charlamar, Sam Alexander, Okoole Maluna also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $251

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward
Wise Fire, 107 (Guerin)....4.80 3.20 2.60
Flying Jane, 108 (Adams)....... 4.80 2.40
Lady Sponsor, 101 (Hanauer)......... 4.20
Bold Fay, Dream Boat, Bit o' Brown, Sabra, Night Rain also ran. Time, 1:12.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Briar Sharp, 107 (Higley)..12.20 7.20 3.80
*Lochlea, 110 (Crowell)......... 5.60 3.40
Gallant Hour, 110 (Adams)........... 4.00
Trustworthy, Happy Winner, *Red Horizon, Synergist, Erin Torch, Bad Cold, Patricia A., *Saxon's Pride also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Ann Arbor Handicap; first division; 3-year-olds and upward.
Heartman, 114 (McCombs).10.40 4.00 3.00
Petrance, 119 (Guerin).......... 3.00 2.60
Bill G., 106 (Jones) 3.60
Overdrawn, By Conscript, Columbus Day, Best Reward, Lady Waterloo also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Ann Arbor Handicap, second division; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gray Dream, 104 (Higley)...7.40 3.80 3.00
Camp Verde, 113 (Guerin)..... 4.00 3.00
Samborombon, 115 (Adams)............ 3.00
Dungeon, Designator, Vegas Justice, Displayer also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven and one-half furlongs (turf); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doge, 112 (Higley)........... 7.40 3.60 2.80
Purple Wrack, 107 (Guerin)...... 3.40 2.60
Orcus, 109 (Adams)..................... 2.80
Mack's Gem, Anita Chiquita, Magic Dream, Albino also ran. Time, 1:33⅕.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Singing Heels, 107 (South) 11.00 5.40 3.60
Countmein, 102 (Milligan)......... 5.20 3.40
Loretta Rice, 109 (Caffarella)......... 3.60
Lucia's Sun, Don Listo, Fisherville, Calexico also ran. Time, 1:43.

$5000 Camden Handicap Won By Boysy

By the Associated Press

Camden, N. J., Aug. 15.—Thomas H. Heard's Boysy made it three wins in as many tries over the Garden State Park track when he came from behind today to score by three-parts of a length in the $5000 added Valley Forge Handicap, six-furlong feature before a crowd of 16,500.

With Darrell Clingman riding in faultless fashion, the 6-year-old son of Blue Larkspur crossed the line under a mild drive. Phar Rong chased the winner home while being a neck better than De Kalb.

De Kalb took command early and was going easily as he passed the quarter pole a length in front. Phar Rong in the meantime was allowed to drop out of contention on the inside while Clingman was bringing Boysy along slowly on the outside.

When the real running began, De Kalb had enough for the day and dropped out if it slightly while Boysy got to the front inside the eighth pole. Phar Rong came again between horses and a real battle developed but Boysy had too much in the stretch.

The race brought Boysy's earnings for the year to $18,982. The race in itself was worth $4370 to owner Heard.

The time of 1:13 was exceptional considering the "slow" condition of the track. Boysy's backers received $4 for a $2 win ticket.

Conservation Heads Plan Permanent Body

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP).—Conservation officials from 13 Northeastern States will open a four-day meeting here Monday to form a permanent organization and to elect officers.

Delegates will include representatives of conservation law enforcement agencies. The Pennsylvania Game Commission, which will act as host, said the final two days would be spent in inspection trips. Seth Gordon, the commission's executive director, will be the principal speaker at the opening session.

Narragansett Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Safety Light 106|1 Pretty Lady... 111
10 Sweeping Lee 116|2 Valdina Flare. 111
11 Dress Boot... 116|3 Peace Fleet.... 116
12 Shemite ..... 111|4 All Crystal.... 111
13 Very Graceful 111|5 Bavardia 111
14 *Cosine ..... 111|6 Hearts Entwine 111
15 *Shasta Man. 111|7 Gadabout 116
16 Islam King.. 116|8 *Weslow 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Sun Town... 116|1 Superior 116
9 Paraboloid .. 111|2 Bid On........ 111
10 *Up Jack.... 111|3 *Oldwick 111
11 *Mill Iron.... 111|4 *Whiscendent.. 106
12 *Sorgho .... 111|5 Rural Miss.... 111
13 Lustrous .... 111|6 *Equiplay 111
14 Mindeful ... 110|7 *Daisy 106
15 Scarcity .... 111|

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Camayya .... 116|1 Drifting Snow. 116
6 Marcella K... 116|2 Valdina Micro. 116
7 Valdina Troth. 116|3 Bective 116
8 Heltora ..... 106|4 Dairy Lady.... 116
9 Anthemion .. 116|

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Country Lass. 103|1 Neddie Lass... 106
6 *Diavolo Cliff. 108|2 Chatter Wrack. 113
7 *Arabesque ... 103|3 Supreme Flag.. 113
8 War Bonnet... 113|4 Snow Moon.... 108
9 *Nopalosa Rojo 111|

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Suntegra .... 108|1 Persistent 106
5 Buzzie Jr..... 118|2 *Styx 106
6 Sollure ..... 116|3 Rough Honey.. 112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *M'rion Collins 106|1 Rough Time... 116
5 *Bright Trace. 106|2 York River.... 110
6 *Ended ..... 105|3 Mixer 105

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Bow Low.... 103|1 Molasses Mibs. 106
6 *Windshield .. 108|2 *Majorette 103
7 *Dilly Dally... 95|3 Betty's Broom. 113
8 *Doorbell .... 108|4 Broiler 113
9 Career Girl... 106|

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 I Bid....... 116|1 In Dutch...... 113
6 English Setter. 113|2 Scarcanter 113
7 Gov. Sholts... 113|3 Hard Loser.... 113
8 Bellarmine ... 108|4 Pari-Ernest ... 113

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Slow
1—Shemite, Islam King, Sweeping Lee.
2—Lustrous, Whiscendent, Superior.
3—Valdina Micro, Anthemion, Valdina Troth.
4—Diavolo Cliff, Nopalosa Rojo, Supreme Flag.
5—Styx, Suntegra, Sollure.
6—York River, Ended, Marion Collins.
7—Windshield, Molasses Mibs, Dilly Dally.
8—I Bid, Bellarmine, Hard Loser.
Best—Lustrous.
—By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Matchup, 115 (Wahler) . 11.80 3.40 2.80
Sun Girl, 113 (Snyder) 2.40 2.20
At Dawn, 104 (Haskell) 6.60
Wise Decision, Mack's Dream, Rough Man, Pernelle, Laugh and Play also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Large Mint, 115 (Peters) .. 7.40 4.40 3.40
Old Whitey, 110 Wahler) 7.40 4.40
Catapult, 110 (Brunelle) 4.00
Lina's Son, Twinkatys, Gold Tower, Saving Grace, Half Inch, Worldly, Tetratown also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $63.80

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Kleig Light, 115 (McBullen) 6.40 3.40 2.60
Lost Gold, 115 (Atkinson) 3.40 2.60
Brass Kitty, 110 (Wahler) 3.00
Nick C., Sunspark, Boston Blue, Copin, Knitetta, Stagefright also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Bridlecour, 116 (Snyder) .. 3.40 2.40 2.20
Jerry Lee, 116 (Boucher) 3.20 2.20
Cream, 116 (Atkinson)............ 2.20
Halcyon Lass, Lyngee, Tilting also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fritz, 111 (Turnbull) 5.80 3.20 2.80
Graustark, 116 (Seabo) 4.60 3.40
Milk Flip, 116 (May) 6.60
War Result, Miss Daunt, Lassator, Silver Grail also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; King Philip Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rounders, 116 (Zufelt).....3.00 2.80 2.20
Tragic Ending, 103 (Wahler).. 13.20 6.00
The Finest, 114 (Atkinson)............ 3.40
Hysterical, Red Moon, Ksar of Audley, Loveday also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1400; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Misflying, 97 (Turnbull) 5.60 3.20 2.40
Skirmish, 110 (Atkinson)........ 3.60 2.40
Battery, 111 (Finnegan)............. 2.40
Haste Back, Gallant One, American Money, He's It, Mahlette also ran. Time, 2:35.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Silver Tower, 111 (Snyder) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Clingendaal, 116 (Remerscheid) 4.00 2.80
Light Reigh, 111 (Finnegan) 2.60
Mandate, Well Read, Flying Silver, Atom Smasher, Triplane also ran. Time, 1:44.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Galafly, 116 (Zufelt) 5.20 2.80 2.80
Midnight Ride, 116 (Peters) .. 3.00 2.40
Mad Crusader, 111 (Chaffin) 4.20
Grape Line, Plucky Muffin, Decade, No Dough, Lupoba, Riverlass, Weesgons, Mack's Prince also ran. Time, 1:45.

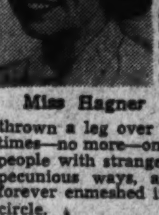
Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

Definitions of a horse show fan:

A guy who has faced as much bad weather as the German army—except that only an inner urge forces him to do it.

A gal with better looking riding clothes than evening gowns—and they should be; they cost more.



Miss Hagner

A youngster who is taught that he must face this showing with a sportsmanlike attitude—until the day his pony loses a class.

A stable hand with empty pockets, a voice loud in cheers for the nag he grooms, and more horse sense than his employe, in many cases.

A harmless gent who has thrown a leg over a horse a dozen times—no more—only to meet a few people with strange jargon and impecunious ways, and find himself forever enmeshed in their cockeyed circle.

A 28-year-old with a few more weather wrinkles than her playgirl-minded compatriot, but a better constitution.

A 17-year-old who neglected lipstick and mascara a couple of years because she had found something far more vital to occupy her leisure hours.

A good-looking lass who sits a horse or a kitchen stool with equal grace, but somehow feels more at home on the former.

A penniless soul with countless friends from every income bracket, about whom he talks almost relentlessly one way or another, but defends them with equal fervor if an outsider (i. e., a nonhorseman) dares to offer an opinion.

A sturdy soul who takes his Sunday afternoon poison in the open air instead of at a dull family dinner.

A dope who wouldn't know how to take nose drops for a head cold—but can treat his horse's ailments with the dexterity of a veterinarian.

An extravagant so-and-so who will die broke—but think of the fun he'll have!

* * *

Rail chips: Shades of the "good old days" at Fort Myer—Lieut. Col. Henri (Tony) Luebbermann in Washington for a few weeks, dining at Del Rio and fresh from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's farm at Berryville, Va. . . and Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, who had prepared to be armorized for the duration, have been transferred to a cavalry post in Texas . . . You'll never recognize the North End Stable schooling ring "upstairs" on the hill next to East-West Highway . . . it has been revamped for the horse show next Sunday so that even North End horses don't realize it's their old schooling grounds . . . Mrs. Benjamin Biays' oil painting of Frost Anderson on Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle's Troop, over a Culpeper fence, is horsey art at its best . . . Service men get into the Montgomery County Canteen Corps show today without admission charge . . . it's one of the few shows this year to follow such procedure.

His Excellency Wins Goshen Harness Derby

By the Associated Press

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 15.—His Excellency, runner up to Bill Gallon in the 1941 Hambletonian, won the Trotting Derby today as the Grand Circuit horses got back into action after a two-day vacation because of the weather.

His Excellency took the first heat, lost the second to Nibble Hanover an dthen came back to do the final heat in 2:02¾, the fastest trotting time of the meeting.

The winner is owned by William Stang of Brooklyn, and is a half brother of the Ambassador which won the 1942 Hambeltonian Wednesday. He was driven by Tom Berry.

Ben White, who trained both the Ambassador and His Excellency drove Volstadt, owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., to the front in the Eight Class Trot.

A majority of the horses here are being shipped to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., for an independent meeting next week. There is no Grand Circuit program until August 24.

Penn State Gridder Dies After Operation

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP).—[illegible] Sturgeon Alston, 20, listed by Head Coach Bob Higgins as a probable starting halfback on Pennsylvania State College's 1942 football varsity, died today after a tonsilectomy. Dr. Enoch H. Adams said death was caused by an embolism.

The 200-pound Negro star of Penn State's 1941 freshman team was a son of the Rev. Sandy Alston, pastor of a Midland, Pa., Baptist church.

Major League Batting and Pitching Averages

Records include day games played Friday, August 14

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Boston	110	3779	528	1023	184	35	78	493	50	.273	5
New York	110	3786	548	1006	154	45	77	509	40	.266	2
St. Louis	115	3979	569	1055	190	49	77	517	27	.265	7
Cleveland	116	3933	488	1011	154	49	44	427	57	.257	11
Washington	107	3718	469	948	164	39	28	432	66	.255	5
Philad'phia	116	3947	421	985	156	41	29	389	27	.250	7
Chicago	108	3618	425	904	148	26	18	374	84	.250	10
Detroit	120	4104	468	1023	170	29	63	428	31	.249	11

†Was shut out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Cleveland	116	3128	1356	113	123	.975
New York	110	2969	1272	109	143	.975
Chicago	108	2892	1251	109	97	.975
Boston	110	2947	1260	114	124	.974
St. Louis	115	3096	1341	126	114	.972
Philadelphia	116	3062	1303	132	91	.971
Washington	107	2852	1248	131	84	.969
Detroit	120	3214	1359	158	95	.966

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct
Williams, Boston	108	376	93	128	22	4	24	103	2	.343
Gordon, New York	103	380	59	128	23	2	11	72	7	.337
Wright, Chicago	74	256	38	85	12	2	0	44	1	.332
Spence, Washington	105	441	67	145	19	11	4	64	3	.329
Pesky, Boston	105	436	67	139	18	6	1	33	8	.319
Doerr, Boston	102	390	48	124	32	3	12	73	3	.318
Stephens, St. Louis	113	452	70	140	22	4	11	78	4	.310
DiMaggio, New York	110	432	84	134	23	10	16	78	1	.310
Case, Washington	81	321	58	99	17	2	1	33	27	.308
Criscola, St. Louis	71	143	16	44	7	2	1	13	2	.308
Judnich, St. Louis	96	319	55	98	16	4	9	53	2	.307
Dickey, New York	55	180	17	55	9	1	1	20	0	.306
Hemsley, New York	16	56	7	17	2	1	0	8	0	.304
L. Newsome, Boston	17	53	4	16	5	0	0	5	2	.302
Fleming, Cleveland	116	412	58	123	20	2	11	62	5	.298
DiMaggio, Boston	110	456	81	135	31	6	12	36	11	.295
McQuillen, St. Louis	72	245	27	72	8	8	2	36	1	.294
Mills, Cleveland	68	170	20	50	4	2	1	25	5	.294
Keltner, Cleveland	112	457	57	134	23	3	6	65	2	.293
Cronin, Boston	39	75	7	22	3	0	4	20	0	.293
McCosky, Detroit	118	464	58	135	21	5	5	32	8	.291
Harris, Detroit	90	315	48	91	14	9	7	34	4	.289
Campbell, Washington	85	250	27	72	10	4	3	36	0	.288
Boudreau, Cleveland	113	387	44	111	12	9	1	49	5	.287
Franklin, Detroit	40	131	21	37	7	0	2	15	0	.282
Laabs, St. Louis	109	392	69	110	19	6	21	75	0	.281
Clift, St. Louis	107	400	82	112	30	3	7	41	4	.280
Estalella, Washington	97	325	52	91	19	4	7	49	3	.280
Hassett, New York	99	399	63	111	10	6	5	39	3	.278
Kolloway, Chicago	107	428	54	118	29	3	2	49	14	.276
Radcliff, Detroit	40	116	12	32	3	0	1	18	0	.276
Ross, Detroit	62	146	18	40	5	2	2	17	2	.274
Heath, Cleveland	107	410	64	112	20	12	9	58	9	.273
Johnson, Philadelphia	112	410	54	112	25	5	11	59	1	.273
Henrich, New York	109	419	67	114	26	5	11	56	4	.272
Suder, Philadelphia	94	360	39	98	13	4	4	44	2	.272
Miles, Philadelphia	64	214	25	58	7	3	0	17	2	.271
Valo, Philadelphia	99	330	44	89	6	10	2	34	10	.270
Cullenbine, St. L.-Wash	87	296	43	80	22	1	4	43	1	.270
Moses, Chicago	108	435	55	117	17	3	4	38	14	.269
Higgins, Detroit	113	402	52	108	32	2	10	68	2	.269
Appling, Chicago	104	403	62	108	16	4	2	34	11	.268
Lupien, Boston	86	298	36	80	13	5	3	42	7	.268
Rizzuto, New York	103	371	47	99	14	4	2	48	13	.267
Keller, New York	108	383	73	102	18	5	18	68	8	.266
Siebert, Philadelphia	115	456	46	121	20	6	2	57	2	.265
York, Detroit	117	442	66	116	16	3	18	83	4	.262
McQuinn, St. Louis	110	439	72	115	28	5	11	61	1	.262
Hockett, Cleveland	108	431	68	113	17	7	7	37	9	.262
Bloodworth, Detroit	117	460	56	120	22	1	12	55	1	.261
Blair, Philadelphia	103	368	39	96	19	8	4	47	1	.261
Priddy, New York	34	115	14	30	4	1	1	11	0	.261
Gutteridge, St. Louis	115	484	75	125	21	9	1	42	14	.258
Desautels, Cleveland	37	93	8	24	3	0	0	7	0	.258
Cramer, Detroit	115	478	49	123	20	4	0	36	2	.257
Weatherly, Cleveland	98	377	49	97	18	5	4	33	8	.257
Knickerbocker, Phila.	73	254	24	65	11	0	1	15	1	.256
Hayes, Phil.-St. Louis	54	165	18	42	9	0	1	13	1	.255
Vernon, Washington	107	431	54	109	26	4	5	57	17	.252
Turner, Chicago	49	163	17	41	9	1	3	21	0	.252
Rosar, New York	50	155	13	39	8	0	1	27	0	.252
Wagner, Philadelphia	83	232	18	58	14	1	1	25	0	.250
Tabor, Boston	108	389	39	97	12	1	6	54	6	.249
Kreevich, Philadelphia	101	385	54	96	16	1	1	26	5	.249
Fox, Boston	65	241	37	60	13	4	3	40	7	.249
Tebbetts, Detroit	99	308	24	76	12	0	1	26	4	.247
Chartak, N. Y.-W.-St.L.	82	276	41	68	13	4	9	45	3	.246
Finney, Boston	74	241	37	59	13	2	2	25	1	.245
Kuhel, Chicago	102	377	58	91	13	4	4	47	18	.242
Crosetti, New York	74	285	50	69	5	5	4	23	1	.242
Hoag, Chicago	89	320	38	77	9	2	0	23	10	.241
Kennedy, Chicago	96	354	32	85	15	5	0	34	9	.240
Sullivan, Washington	50	185	20	44	8	1	0	26	1	.238
Peacock, Boston	57	170	11	40	6	1	0	13	1	.235
Clary, Washington	41	132	19	31	5	0	0	7	1	.235
West, Chicago	47	148	14	45	5	0	0	25	2	.230
Ferrell, St. Louis	76	210	15	48	5	1	0	17	0	.229
Tresh, Chicago	54	171	14	39	5	1	0	12	1	.228
Evans, Washington	51	149	20	34	3	1	0	9	3	.228
Davis, Philadelphia	53	146	16	33	6	1	1	13	0	.226
Denning, Cleveland	71	169	15	38	10	0	1	15	0	.225
Mack, Cleveland	111	383	33	85	12	6	2	34	9	.222
Swift, St. L.-Phila	69	202	11	44	6	0	1	15	0	.218
Rolfe, New York	38	146	16	31	4	2	7	18	1	.212
Hitchcock, Detroit	85	280	48	58	8	1	0	30	2	.207
Hegan, Cleveland	52	135	9	27	4	0	0	10	2	.200
Early, Washington	78	264	26	52	9	2	2	33	0	.197
Parsons, Detroit	37	109	4	21	3	0	1	9	1	.190
Conroy, Boston	68	208	18	39	3	2	4	16	2	.188
McNair, Det.-Phila.	40	118	9	22	3	0	1	5	1	.186
Selkirk, New York	25	28	5	4	1	0	0	4	0	.143

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Chandler, New York	17	146	126	44	49	14	2	13	2	.867
Caster, St. Louis	31	65	43	36	29	0	1	6	1	.857
Borowy, New York	18	127	114	49	62	8	2	11	2	.846
Hughson, Boston	26	182	168	52	79	13	2	14	3	.824
Wade, Chicago	9	50	42	27	13	2	0	4	1	.800
Donald, New York	14	99	97	33	36	6	1	7	2	.778
Bonham, New York	19	160	134	17	42	15	5	13	4	.765
Brown, Boston	25	48	47	23	17	0	0	6	2	.750
Bagby, Cleveland	26	199	199	44	37	11	2	13	5	.722
Heving, Cleveland	21	44	44	17	11	0	0	5	2	.714
Lyons, Chicago	15	133	126	18	41	15	1	10	5	.667
Trucks, Detroit	18	113	109	52	25	6	1	10	6	.625
Haynes, Chicago	30	73	62	34	23	0	0	6	4	.600
Gorsica, Detroit	20	40	50	19	16	0	0	3	2	.600
Marchildon, Philadelphia	28	181	153	105	73	14	1	13	9	.591
Auker, St. Louis	28	197	225	73	46	14	1	13	9	.591
Ruffing, New York	18	146	137	33	57	13	3	10	7	.588
Bridges, Detroit	18	139	130	50	77	9	1	7	5	.583
Dean, Cleveland	18	127	119	50	38	6	0	8	6	.571
Ross, Chicago	17	77	81	29	28	2	2	4	3	.571
Gomez, New York	12	74	63	56	37	2	0	5	4	.556
Carrasquel, Washington	26	98	93	39	15	4	1	5	4	.556
Sundra, Wash.-St. L.	21	111	124	37	23	5	0	6	5	.545
Hollingsworth, St. Louis	27	124	132	40	43	6	1	7	6	.538
Galehouse, St. Louis	24	150	149	63	52	10	1	10	9	.526
Niggeling, St. Louis	23	169	135	76	86	11	1	10	10	.500
Wolff, Philadelphia	25	160	162	55	68	11	0	10	10	.500
L. Harris, Philadelphia	20	124	100	50	32	7	1	10	10	.500
Dobson, Boston	21	113	107	37	46	8	1	7	7	.500
Harder, Cleveland	20	133	121	53	52	10	2	9	10	.474
Humphries, Chicago	20	159	164	48	45	10	1	8	9	.471
Breuer, New York	18	103	104	20	37	2	0	5	6	.455
Mastersen, Washington	21	113	106	44	54	7	4	5	6	.455
Wagner, Boston	22	165	143	81	38	15	2	9	11	.450
Hudson, Washington	25	179	197	54	56	14	1	8	10	.444
White, Detroit	25	159	162	63	67	9	3	8	10	.444
Smith, Cleveland	23	124	120	55	52	6	1	8	10	.444
Wynn, Washington	22	141	174	54	44	8	1	8	10	.444
Kennedy, Cleveland	19	89	78	34	23	4	0	4	5	.444
Terry, Boston	16	67	67	27	31	2	0	4	5	.444
Newsome, Boston	20	139	150	64	39	9	0	7	9	.438
Judd, Boston	22	129	115	76	62	10	0	7	9	.438
Dietrich, Chicago	20	135	149	50	36	6	0	6	8	.429
Zuber, Washington	26	75	69	55	35	0	0	6	8	.429
Embree, Cleveland	16	47	47	26	28	2	0	3	4	.429
Newsom, Washington	26	194	206	82	104	12	2	10	14	.417
Milnar, Cleveland	25	141	126	71	33	7	2	5	7	.417
Benton, Detroit	27	175	161	58	87	8	1	6	9	.400
Newhouser, Detroit	29	144	97	85	81	9	1	6	9	.400
Henshaw, Detroit	16	50	48	24	16	0	0	2	3	.400
Ferens, St. Louis	14	47	51	12	13	1	0	2	3	.400
Ryba, Boston	15	38	43	9	7	0	0	2	3	.400
Trout, Detroit	26	165	164	59	63	9	1	9	14	.391
Murphy, New York	25	48	47	19	22	0	0	4	7	.364
Fowler, Philadelphia	22	108	111	34	25	3	0	4	8	.333
Munerief, St. Louis	16	95	110	25	29	5	1	3	7	.300
Besse, Philadelphia	23	105	125	55	64	3	0	3	8	.300
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	2	1	2	8	.200
R. Harris, St. L.-Phila	18	87	117	32	26	4	0	2	9	.182
Christopher, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43	7	0	2	10	.167
Smith, Chicago	23	163	175	72	65	13	0	3	18	.143

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	112	3818	557	1022	191	25	47	513	49	.268	6
St. Louis	112	3857	540	1035	204	50	47	483	38	.268	6
Chicago	116	4033	445	1017	171	31	62	404	48	.252	8
New York	114	3875	478	975	112	21	83	445	37	.252	7
Pittsburgh	109	3642	430	895	123	37	41	400	31	.246	6
Boston	115	3934	396	943	148	16	57	366	42	.240	10
Cincinnati	109	3735	393	865	141	24	51	364	24	.231	9
Phila.	107	3545	281	809	122	29	35	251	23	.228	10

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
New York	114	3062	1353	105	99	.977
Boston	115	3090	1369	109	95	.976
Brooklyn	112	3030	1214	101	110	.976
Chicago	116	3154	1395	122	101	.974
Cincinnati	109	3004	1242	117	114	.973
St. Louis	112	3013	1210	127	104	.971
Pittsburgh	109	2925	1242	133	94	.970
Philadelphia	107	2836	1295	143	110	.966

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Player and Club	G.	Ab	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Sb	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	91	356	74	121	27	3	9	51	13	.340
Medwick, Brooklyn	107	415	55	135	30	4	3	79	0	.325
Lombardi, Boston	82	228	23	74	11	0	8	32	1	.325
Musial, St. Louis	98	325	62	104	22	7	8	43	5	.320
Slaughter, St. Louis	109	431	70	136	19	16	11	76	6	.316
Walker, St. Louis	53	128	27	40	9	1	0	12	0	.313
Novikoff, Chicago	94	354	34	110	18	4	7	49	3	.311
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	103	355	66	108	16	5	5	46	0	.304
Young, New York	62	147	19	44	9	1	6	22	1	.299
Mize, New York	102	389	66	116	15	4	19	75	2	.298
Phelps, Pittsburgh	66	168	13	50	9	1	7	27	0	.298
W. Cooper, St. Louis	89	303	44	90	24	6	5	52	2	.297
Hack, Chicago	109	424	71	124	30	2	6	36	5	.292
Elliott, Pittsburgh	104	407	56	118	17	7	8	70	2	.290
McCullough, Chicago	89	275	34	78	18	1	5	23	6	.284
Kluttz, Boston	53	169	16	48	9	0	1	25	0	.284
Nicholson, Chicago	113	439	53	124	17	9	12	56	5	.282
Moore, St. Louis	97	362	54	102	22	1	4	30	6	.282
Marion, St. Louis	107	341	45	96	27	3	0	44	1	.282
LaManno, Cincinnati	75	245	26	69	7	2	10	34	0	.282
Riggs, Brooklyn	50	128	16	36	4	0	2	15	0	.281
Kurowski, St. Louis	72	208	31	58	12	2	5	21	3	.279
Ott, New York	113	412	81	114	15	0	18	68	2	.277
Holmes, Boston	108	431	39	119	17	4	3	30	1	.276
Litwhiler, Phila.	107	420	42	116	17	6	8	44	2	.276
Jurges, New York	93	341	38	94	6	1	2	19	1	.276
Owen, Brooklyn	92	272	41	75	11	2	0	34	5	.276
Maynard, New York	27	134	14	37	4	1	4	24	2	.276
Vaughan, Brooklyn	92	357	61	98	15	3	0	35	6	.275
Marshall, Cincinnati	86	340	34	93	12	1	4	30	2	.274
Walker, Brooklyn	80	259	32	71	18	1	4	40	1	.274
Dallessandro, Chicago	62	157	20	43	9	1	4	22	4	.274
Danning, New York	97	339	33	92	15	3	1	28	3	.272
Waner, Boston	85	242	36	65	11	1	1	28	2	.269
Murtaugh, Phila.	102	346	40	92	14	4	0	19	8	.266
Barna, New York	72	221	27	58	4	4	6	40	2	.262
Sullivan, Brooklyn	36	92	9	24	2	1	0	11	0	.261
Triplett, St. Louis	52	127	16	33	5	3	1	16	1	.260
F. McCormick, Cin.	100	391	45	101	15	0	11	64	1	.258
Haas, Cincinnati	109	410	44	105	17	4	4	42	5	.256
Sanders, St. Louis	83	266	38	68	17	1	5	36	2	.256
Tobin, Boston	38	89	12	24	2	0	6	13	0	.256
Herman, Brooklyn	112	420	62	107	24	2	2	47	4	.255
Frey, Cincinnati	106	392	54	100	13	4	2	29	9	.255
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	86	278	25	71	8	2	2	28	1	.255
Brown, St. Louis	103	418	48	106	21	4	1	38	3	.254
Reese, Brooklyn	109	406	62	103	17	4	3	40	10	.254
Cavarretta, Chicago	103	363	48	92	19	2	3	41	6	.254
M. McCormick, Cin.	36	126	18	32	2	3	1	11	0	.254
Mast, Boston	46	66	11	17	2	1	0	9	1	.258
Merullo, Chicago	104	378	42	95	15	3	2	26	10	.251
Marshall, New York	98	371	39	93	8	2	11	57	0	.251
Fernandes, Boston	110	432	46	108	18	3	6	43	12	.250
Witek, New York	106	382	36	95	10	3	5	38	1	.249
Etten, Philadelphia	99	335	23	83	15	2	5	28	3	.248
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	104	261	46	89	14	2	13	52	8	.248
Camilli, Brooklyn	107	360	59	89	15	3	19	72	8	.247
Roberge, Boston	44	85	7	21	2	0	1	6	1	.247
Barrett, Pittsburgh	90	285	50	70	11	6	0	20	9	.246
Lopez, Pittsburgh	79	220	12	54	6	0	1	21	0	.245
Miller, Boston	115	446	35	109	25	2	4	36	11	.244
Russell, Chicago	81	250	28	61	7	0	8	34	0	.244
Galan, Brooklyn	40	127	14	31	9	0	0	13	2	.244
West, Boston	106	347	43	84	12	0	11	35	3	.242
Northey, Philadelphia	85	246	17	59	10	1	4	20	1	.240
Key, Cin.-Phila.	73	229	19	55	6	2	4	23	0	.240
Hernandez, Chicago	38	96	5	23	5	0	0	7	0	.240
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	41	50	9	12	2	0	0	5	0	.240
Rizzo, Brooklyn	65	188	29	45	8	0	4	25	2	.239
Stringer, Chicago	106	374	39	89	9	5	8	37	5	.238
Walker, Cincinnati	95	346	37	81	17	2	4	47	8	.234
Bartell, New York	70	244	37	57	7	2	3	17	3	.234
Goodman, Cincinnati	60	167	15	39	14	1	0	10	0	.234
Glossop, Philadelphia	105	396	29	92	14	1	4	35	2	.232
Sisti, Boston	101	319	43	74	8	3	4	29	3	.232
Crespi, St. Louis	86	280	29	64	4	1	0	31	2	.229
Joost, Cincinnati	104	430	51	98	25	2	5	33	7	.228
Stewart, Pittsburgh	56	114	13	26	5	3	0	13	0	.228
Waner, Philadelphia	78	220	17	50	7	3	0	6	1	.227
Tipton, Cincinnati	23	85	9	19	1	2	3	9	1	.224
Bragan, Philadelphia	87	269	16	60	10	2	2	13	0	.223
Cuccinello, Boston	29	81	5	18	2	0	1	7	0	.222
Hopp, St. Louis	54	159	25	35	7	3	2	20	6	.220
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	94	342	38	75	9	2	1	15	1	.219
Van Robays, Pittsburgh	77	256	21	56	7	4	1	37	0	.219
Gremp, Boston	53	160	9	35	7	0	3	16	1	.219
Livingston, Phila.	61	151	12	33	3	1	1	13	0	.219
May, Philadelphia	73	188	8	40	9	0	0	12	1	.213
O'Dea, St. Louis	48	155	18	33	6	0	5	26	0	.213
Leiber, New York	52	141	11	30	6	0	4	21	0	.213
Ross, Boston	66	199	18	42	8	2	5	17	0	.211
Foxx, Chicago	57	182	22	38	6	1	3	17	1	.209
Werber, New York	53	308	54	62	8	1	1	8	9	.201
Warren, Philadelphia	71	186	11	37	4	3	4	15	0	.199

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G	Ip	H	Bb	So	*	†	W	L	Pct
French, Brooklyn	24	114	90	29	45	7	3	12	1	.923
Wyatt, Brooklyn	22	154	132	47	74	14	..	14	4	.778
Krist, St. Louis	25	86	66	32	31	2	..	9	3	.750
Beazley, St. Louis	32	137	114	47	63	6	3	13	5	.722
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	23	120	109	26	36	9	1	10	4	.714
Davis, Brooklyn	22	149	120	40	41	11	5	12	5	.706
Melton, New York	23	143	123	33	61	12	2	11	5	.688
Cooper, St. Louis	26	183	143	62	98	13	6	13	6	.684
Passeau, Chicago	25	208	197	52	62	18	1	16	8	.667
Dickson, St. Louis	27	87	64	46	44	1	..	4	2	.667
McGee, New York	21	79	66	28	34	2	1	4	2	.667
Head, Brooklyn	27	58	95	35	64	4	..	7	4	.636
Allen, Brooklyn	21	104	87	31	46	5	1	10	6	.625
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	23	170	131	72	110	16	3	13	8	.619
Lanier, St. Louis	24	113	94	41	66	5	1	8	5	.615
Salvo, Boston	18	87	80	27	21	3	1	6	4	.600
Starr, Cincinnati	27	203	165	67	68	14	3	13	9	.591
Tost, Boston	27	120	117	39	34	5	1	10	7	.588
Higbe, Brooklyn	27	163	134	80	77	10	2	11	8	.579
Walters, Cincinnati	25	184	161	52	85	16	2	12	9	.571
Hubbell, New York	18	116	116	21	48	8	..	8	6	.571
Casey, Brooklyn	31	79	65	27	42	..	1	4	3	.571
Beggs, Cincinnati	25	57	37	23	17	..	..	4	3	.571
Sewell, Pittsburgh	30	185	187	57	57	14	4	12	10	.545
Gumbert, St. Louis	28	130	117	47	38	5	..	6	5	.545
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	25	80	81	28	14	2	..	6	5	.545
Warneke, St. L.-Chi.	20	122	123	26	41	8	..	8	7	.533
Lee, Chicago	24	184	185	53	60	15	1	11	11	.500
Schumacher, New York	21	157	154	65	36	9	2	9	9	.500
Sain, Boston	31	79	58	47	56	..	..	4	4	.500
Dietz, Pittsburgh	27	82	78	38	17	1	..	4	4	.500
Adams, New York	46	67	49	22	28	..	..	3	3	.500
Carpenter, New York	21	142	158	40	40	8	..	8	9	.471
Klinger, Pittsburgh	27	129	115	39	51	8	1	7	8	.467
Derringer, Cincinnati	20	139	135	32	46	8	..	6	7	.462
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	23	114	129	53	32	5	3	8	10	.444
White, St. Louis	20	85	86	29	42	4	1	4	5	.444
Pollet, St. Louis	19	78	75	32	24	3	1	4	5	.444
Thompson, Cincinnati	30	77	86	39	21	1	..	4	5	.444
Bithorn, Chicago	27	114	137	52	40	5	..	7	9	.438
Olsen, Chicago	23	113	127	44	36	4	1	6	8	.429
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	15	80	93	14	22	5	..	3	4	.429
Javery, Boston	33	195	187	61	68	14	4	9	13	.409
Hughes, Philadelphia	28	181	155	65	55	14	..	8	12	.400
Riddle, Cincinnati	20	117	110	51	49	5	1	5	8	.385
Butcher, Pittsburgh	22	144	138	46	47	9	..	5	8	.385
Tobin, Boston	28	216	215	83	47	21	1	9	16	.360
Melton, Philadelphia	26	146	122	79	81	7	..	7	13	.350
Johnson, Philadelphia	29	128	136	48	47	5	1	6	13	.316
Lanning, Pittsburgh	25	96	113	21	21	1	..	3	7	.300
Earley, Boston	21	91	89	50	27	4	..	4	10	.286
Sunkel, New York	14	45	42	33	18	2	..	2	5	.286
Errickson, Bos.-Chi.	27	74	96	24	18	..	..	2	5	.286
Fleming, Chicago	24	96	87	43	41	2	1	2	5	.286
Podgajny, Philadelphia	27	124	128	40	34	4	..	4	11	.267
Hoerst, Philadelphia	35	125	133	53	43	5	..	4	13	.235

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

Rigid Daily Program Set for Post Football School Students

4 Coaches Added to Guest List

Mitchell, Pearce, Richardson and Whelan to Assist; Opening Tomorrow

A hardened gang of youngsters, many times as grid-wise as before action started, will graduate from The Washington Post's second annual football school at Eastern High stadium, it was indicated yesterday as the program of classes was completed.

Plain and fancy setting-up exercises will play a daily part in the 2-week sessions starting tomorrow at 6 p. m. In addition players will be sent through all the fundamentals of the game, only stopping at actual contact.

But sandwiched between the two almost daily will be the appearance of a guest coach, who will discuss and demonstrate various aspects of play. This should furnish a much-needed "breather" for a class which may number more than 100 youngsters.

Jankowski, Ehrlich Sponsors

Credit for the tough but profitable schedule went to John Jankowski, The Post school's head coach, and his assistant, "Babe" Ehrlich. They combined in a sincere effort to make each session as interesting as possible and still build up their charges for the regular season grind later.

With the addition of four more experts yesterday, the list of guests was completed. First to appear will be Orrel Mitchell, Georgetown Prep mentor, who will discuss a matter at which he excels—strategy. He will take over Wednesday.

Next Monday students at The Post school will listen to the comments of Hardy Pearce, new director of public high school health and physical education. The next day it will be Tommy Whelan, former ball-carrying star of Catholic U., speaking on his forte—deception.

Richards to Aid

Finally the school will enjoy the services of Billy Richardson, Eastern High coach, whenever his duties at the Eastern playground permit. He will fill in for Jankowski several days.

All prospective entries in the school must do now is wait another day, then show up tomorrow at 6 p. m. with shoes, trunks and a towel. Through the generosity of Eastern, showers will be furnished free, as well as locker rooms.

Remember, boys, this is your last chance to fill in and mail the entry blank elsewhere on this page. You can't afford to miss this!

THE COMPLETE PROGRAM

August 17—6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, presentation of offensive formations; 7 to 8, fundamentals of line and backfield play.

August 18—6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, presentation of defensive formations; 7 to 8, fundamentals of tackling and blocking for linemen and backs.

August 19—6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, discussion of football strategy by Orrel Mitchell of Georgetown Prep; 7 to 8, fundamentals of tackling and blocking.

August 20, 6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, discussion of rules by "Reds" Sweeney of the D. C. Football Officials Association; 7 to 8, line play and pass defense.

August 21—6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7:30, discussion of backfield play by Johnny Baker of George Washington University; 7:30 to 8, kicking and passing for backs, contact work for linemen.

August 24, 6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, broad discussion of the game by Hardy Pierce, head of public school physical education department; 7 to 8, kicking and passing for backs, line play for linemen.

August 25— 6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, discussion of rules and deception by Tommy Whelan, formerly of Catholic U.; 7 to 8, instruction in ball-carrying, downfield blocking.

August 26, 6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 7, discussion of line play by "Mush" Dubofsky of Georgetown University; 7 to 8, preliminary competition among linemen and backs for prizes.

August 27—6 to 6:30, calisthenics; 6:30 to 8, finals in competition among linemen and backs; prize distribution.

2 Coast Girls Enter Essex Tennis Finals

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 15.—Two Californians — top-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and 19-year-old Louise Brough of Beverly Hills —went into the finals today of the Essex Country Club Women's Invitation Tennis Tournament.

Miss Brough, National Junior champion, eliminated second-seeded Margaret Osborne of Los Angeles, the defending titlist, 2—6, 8—6, 6—4, while Miss Betz won as she pleased over 17-year-old Doris Hart of Miami, 6—1, 6—3, in a match that took only 25 minutes.

The Misses Betz and Brough will play tomorrow. It will be a rubber match, for Miss Betz ousted Louise in straight sets in this tournament last weekend by beating Pauline in the finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tournament at Rye, N. Y.

College Sports

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Yale, 4; Brown, 2.
Georgetown, 2; Maryland, 1.
Catonsville Cotton Club, 18; Navy Plebes, 1.
Westinghouse, 6; Navy Plebes, 4.
Navy, 8; Catholic U., 1.

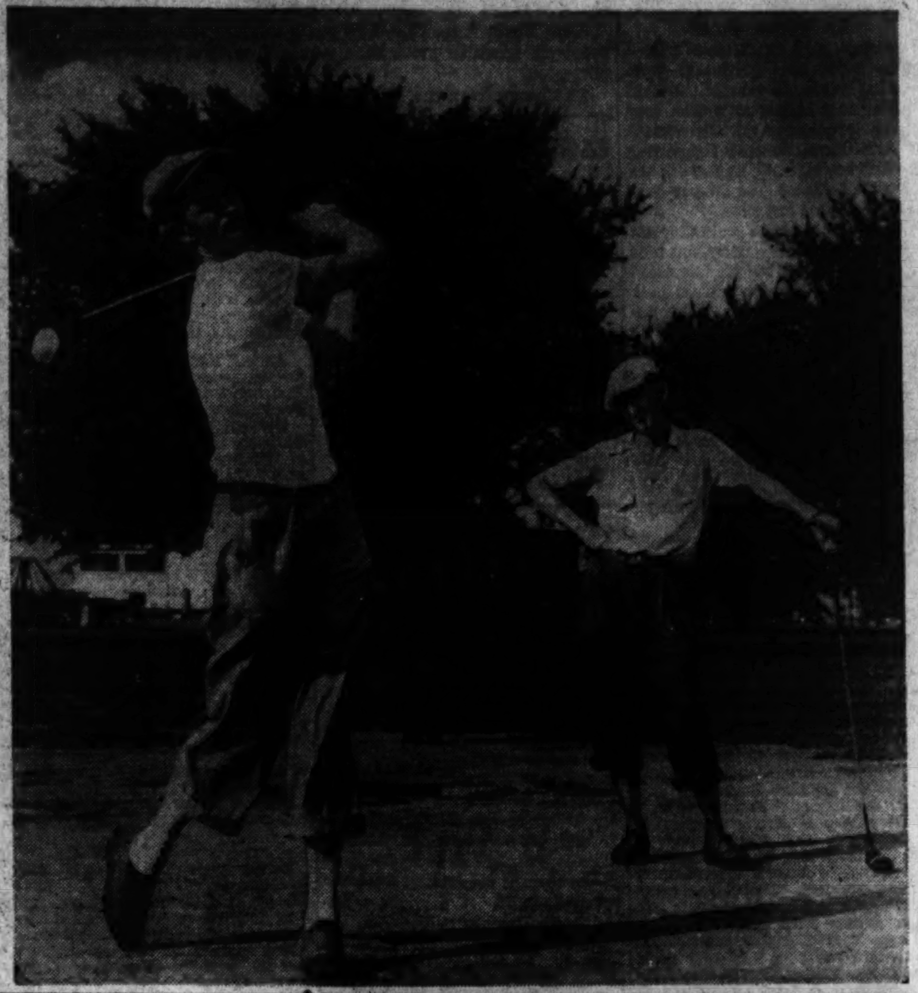
COLLEGE TRACK

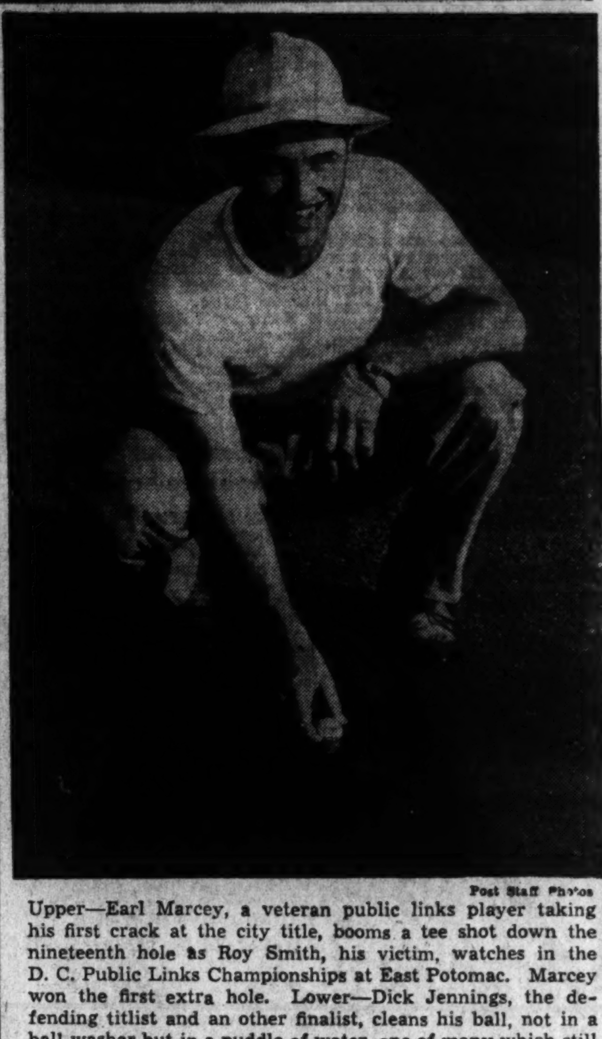
Stonewall A. C., 67; Navy Plebes, 59.
Navy, 91; Forest Park A. C., 17.

COLLEGE TENNIS

Navy, 9; Georgetown, 0.
Navy Plebes, 8; Baltimore R. C., 0.

Through Mud and Water to Public Links Final





Post Staff Photos

Upper—Earl Marcey, a veteran public links player taking his first crack at the city title, booms a tee shot down the nineteenth hole as Roy Smith, his victim, watches in the D. C. Public Links Championships at East Potomac. Marcey won the first extra hole. Lower—Dick Jennings, the defending titlist and an other finalist, cleans his ball, not in a ball washer but in a puddle of water, one of many which still dot the course after the record rains

112 Netters In Recreation Inaugural

The D. C. Recreation Department's eighth annual tennis tournament started yesterday at the Reservoir Courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets, with 112 court devotees wielding strong arms to remain in one of the largest tennis competitions in the history of Washington.

Today at 4 o'clock 32 doubles teams will start play at the Reservoir Courts, the largest ever entered in a major tournament in the District. All doubles players are expected to report at that time.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
First Round Matches

10 a. m.—R. L. Dewsnif vs. W. B. Jefferson, J. Tewes vs. B. Dowling, Joe Dwyer vs. L. Wood.

Second Round Matches

10 a. m.—Threadgill vs. Fisher; Haney vs. Levy, Pierce vs. Cummings, Waits vs. Walters, Goodwin vs. Schreder, Pittman vs. Miller, Erana vs. Hanna, Willis vs. Kotz; M. J. Miller vs. B. Fisher, Cowan vs. L. Chatlin.

11 a. m.—Ellis vs. Levy, Smith vs. Herbert, Rice vs. Herreshoff, Wilson vs. Manchester, Love vs. Sheehan, Syabad vs. Curran, McPadden vs. Greenberg, Hackney vs. McCollum, Epperly vs. R. K. Collins, Fry vs. Paul, Foreman vs. Schweitzer, Cooper vs. Schweitzer.

12 noon—Tebeau vs. (winner of Wood and Dwyer), Hagan vs. Meinenger, Hoofecker vs. Bacon, Holsman vs. Swinford, Brier vs. (winner of Tewes and Dowling), Avon vs. Wheeler, Sullivan vs. Echols, Barden vs. Trigg.

1 p. m.—Records vs. (winner of Dewsnif-Jefferson match).

2 p. m.—Miller vs. Paul. (Winner will play Howell immediately after match).

Results of Yesterday's Matches

Fisher defeated Riley, 6—2, 6—0; Barden defeated Plakas, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4; Trigg defeated Lawless, 6—0, 6—0; Haney defeated Bauer, 6—1, 6—2; Levy defeated Blanchard, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3; Pierce defeated Harris, 6—4, 6—3; Cummings defeated Reise, 6—3, 6—4; Goodwin defeated Balagum, 6—3, 6—1; Schreder defeated Marrus, 6—3, 6—3; Foreman defeated Blackwell, 6—0, 7—9, 6—4; Schwitzer defeated Cohen, 6—1, 6—0; Cooper defeated Giest, 6—4, 9—7; G. Schwitzer defeated Lineberg, 6—2, 8—6.

Kotz defeated Gay, 6—1, 6—1; Miller defeated Pollack, 6—1, 9—7; Fisher defeated Brunke, 6—0, 6—1; Meinenger defeated Donoghue, 6—2, 6—2; Love defeated Bahr, 6—4, 9—7; Sheehan defeated Shoemaker, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5; Hoffecker defeated Chu, 6—0, 6—0; Bacon defeated Waldron, 6—0, 6—0; Holsman defeated Johnson, 6—3, 6—0; Swinford defeated Smith, 6—1, 6—1; Brier defeated Kelsey, 6—3, 6—0; Miller defeated Bershad, 6—3, 6—0; Tebeau defeated Baird, 6—4, 6—4; Syabad defeated Hanson, 6—4, 6—3; Levy defeated Martin, 6—4, 6—4; Records defeated Probilick, 6—1, 6—1; Wheeler defeated Gee, 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

Smith defeated Cyr, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2; Herbert defeated Andary, 6—0, 6—0; Wilson defeated Miller, 7—5, 6—1; Manchester defeated Mattingly, 6—4, 6—3; Howell defeated Burton, 6—0, 6—2; Echols defeated Bier, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.

G.W. Net Girls Hold League Lead

George Washington last week held its lead in the District of Columbia Women's League with 10 victories and four losses for a .714 percentage. Second with 13 and 8 are the Nationals.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Georgetown Washington	10	4	.714
Nationals	13	8	.619
Columbia	8	6	.571
Racqueters	13	10	.565
Army-Navy	5	7	.417
Rock Creek	4	6	.400
Wardman	5	8	.385
Mount Pleasant	1	10	.099

Betita Martinez (G. W.) defeated Helen A. Richards (N.), 4—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Joan Bransford (G. W.) defeated Helen Levy (R. C.), 6—2, 6—2.

Felicia Miller (N.) defeated Phyllis Zimmerman (G.), 7—5, 6—3.

Ena Dellinger (Rac.) defeated Eleanor Fishburn (M. P.), 6—3, 6—1.

Jane Miller (Rac.) defeated Dorothy Jefferson (G. W.), 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Irene Bogart (Rac.) defeated Caroline Moore (M. P.), 6—3, 6—0.

L. D. York (A.-N.) defeated Sally Miller (W.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

R. R. Waller (A.-N.) defeated Polly Norment (G. W.), 6—2, 6—1.

Sally Miller (W.) defeated Nancy Zepul (M. P.), 6—3, 6—0.

Entry Blank

I wish to enter The Post's Football School at Eastern High School from August 17 to 28, inclusive.

My Name Is ....

My Age Is ....

I Am, or Will Be, a Student at ....

(Mail to The Post Football School Editor, Washington, D. C.)

Jennings and Marcey Enter Publinx Finals

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Earl Marcey, a 39-year-old operator of a concrete mixer who is playing in his first District Public Links Championship, and Defending Champion Dick Jennings, a young lawyer just four years out of Texas, will meet for the title today at East Potomac over the 36-hole route.

Marcey watched the 1940 champ, Roy Smith, miss a 15-inch putt on the last green of a semifinal match, and with this new life the lanky Marcey won the nineteenth hole with a par four, dropping a 6-foot putt to win while Smith took three to get down from the edge of the green. Marcey recently beat Smith in extra holes in the East Potomac Spring Tournament finals.

Jennings turned back Johnny Attas, the wiry Navy Department worker from New York and the favorite of most of the East Potomac "regulars," 3 and 1, for his final round berth. Jennings was 1 up at the turn, 3 up and 3 to play when he lost the sixteenth and then won the par five seventeenth.

Marcey, the father of four children, has never taken time off to play in the city public links championship although he competes in the spring, turkey tournaments and other events which allow a week for each match. He started his qualifying round at East Potomac late Thursday afternoon and said if he won the medal he would play through. His 76 over the soggy course was best and the talkative fellow is still playing.

Jennings is making his third consecutive appearance in the final round. Two years ago he lost to Smith and last year beat W. W. Seay for the title just a week after his wife presented him with twins.

The four favored players, all representing East Potomac, won morning quarter-final matches with close calls. Marcey defeated Jim Housey, 3 and 2; Smith won over Neil Colburn, 2 and 1; Jennings dropped Cliff Andrews by the same score and Attas went to the eighteenth to beat Harry Griesmer, 2 up.

Marcey was three down at the turn but he won the next three holes to square the match and was still even playing the seventeenth. Smith won the next-to-last hole with a par but he finished with a double-bogey six, three-putting the eighteenth green from 15 feet, finally missing a putt of less than two feet. Marcey won the extra hole when he fought off what he called "jelly elbows," which is a new term for tightening up.

Attas, who shot a 68 at Congressional several weeks ago in his first competitive round locally, was off on his putting and had a half-dozen lip the cup in his round with Jennings. The Youngster hits the ball well and was belting tee shots post Jennings but started losing holes early and was down all the way.

The 24-year-old Jennings, an attorney at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will be favored to take the S. G. Loeffler trophy for the second time today, although Marcey, last of the home town public links players, can make it close.

The contestants continued to win matches with golf well over par as the course is still wet with puddles dotting most every hole. All the yardage the players get, they earn with carry. The course is too soggy to accommodate the mowers and today's winner will be a deserving champion as the boys have been playing under trying conditions since Thursday's qualifying round.

The morning round starts at 9 a. m. and the afternoon session at 1 o'clock.

Herald Golf Play Listed For Tuesday

The annual play for the Times-Herald Class A and B trophies marks the continuation of the summer schedule of the District Women's Golf Association this week. The week's golf card also includes a pro-amateur tomorrow at Lancaster, Pa., which will draw six or eight local teams and the Argyle Women's Invitation on Wednesday.

The Class A play in the Herald Cup will draw 78 contestants to Kenwood Tuesday morning while at the same time 64 will be competing for the Class B prizes at Columbia Country Club.

Arthur Thorn, the former Woodmont pro who invites the District pros to Lancaster Country Club each August for one of the biggest proamateur tournaments in this section, will have at least a half-dozen local teams competing tomorrow, less than usual due to the gas rationing.

The Argyle women's golf committee will be host to the Class A golfers in an invitation tournament on Wednesday. Pairings will be announced Tuesday morning.

The Maryland State Golf Association will sponsor the second of its annual Mixed Two Ball tournament today at Hillendale while next Sunday the Father and Son championship will be played at the Country Club of Maryland, formerly Rogers Forge. Entries close Friday with the State association offices in Baltimore.

KENWOOD—CLASS A
No. 1 Tee

8:45, Mrs. C. B. Magruder (A. N.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (Col.); 8:50, Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Miss Ann York (A. N.); 8:55, Mrs. E. F. Hanson (Cong.), Mrs. C Voorhees (Cong.).

9:00, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.), Mrs. L. H. Hedricks (Ken.); 9:05, Mrs. C. Zuber (Man.), Mrs. Carl Mitchell (Man.); 9:10, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffley (Wash.), Mrs. F R. Keefer (C. C.); 9:15, Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.), Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.); 9:20, Mrs. Edgar Puryear (Man.), Mrs. Leo Walper (I. S.); 9:25, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Ken.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.).

9:30, Mrs. J. R. Daily (Man.), Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 9:40, Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. J. V. Brownell (Man.); 9:45, Mrs. W. H. Wise (Ken.), Mrs. J. H. Ives (Cong.); 9:50, Mrs. F. W. Evans (Ken.), Mrs. O. M. Jani (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Cong.), Mrs. P. Winkler (Cong.).

10:00, Mrs. Edward Widmayer (Arg.), Mrs. Albert Walker (C. C.); 10:05, Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Mrs. Walter Stokes (Man.); 10:10, Mrs. Lloyd Pray (Man.), Mrs. S. Cropley (Man.); 10:15, Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. George H. Bailey, jr. (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. Donald Hess (Arg.), Mrs. Frits L. Williams (Arg.); 10:25, Mrs. Joseph Welch (Cong.), Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Cong.).

10:30, Mrs. M. R. Paul (Cong.), Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Cong.); 10:35, Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Col.), Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.); 10:40, Mrs. Jarrett White (C. C.), Mrs. William F. Tompkins (C. C.); 10:45, Mrs. E. K. Harris (Ken.), Miss Elinor Finckel (Col.); 10:50, Mrs. W. L. Weible (Ken.), Mrs. Robert Keebler (Ken.); 10:55, Miss Gerry Weible (Ken.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.).

No. 10 Tee

9:10, Mrs. H. W. Bashore (Ken.), Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Cong.); 9:15, Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. Max Taylor (Man.); 9:20, Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. A. C. Dannaker (Man.); 9:25, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (A. N.).

9:30, Mrs. Donald Kane (Ken.), Mrs. Edward Pox (Ken.); 9:35, Mrs. Marty Gordon (I. S.), Mrs. C. W. Tully (I. S.); 9:40, Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.), Mrs. S. Whipple (Wash.); 9:45, Mrs. O. M. Reed (Cong.), Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Cong.); 9:50, Mrs. Charles Penn (Cong.), Mrs. C. Wilkinson (Cong.); 9:55, Mrs. Carl Giles (I. S.), Mrs. Frank Mirth (I. S.); 10:00, Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.), Mrs. W. C. Gelong (Col.); 10:05, Mrs. Charles Frownfelter (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. F. H. Powell (Pr. Geo.).

COLUMBIA—CLASS B
No. 1 Tee

8:30, Mrs. J. Y. York (A. N.), Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. N.); 8:35, Mrs. E. E. Herrmann (A. N.), Mrs. G. K. Heiss (A. N.); 8:40, Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Cong.), Miss Madeline Bast (Man.); 8:45, Mrs. Alfred Paul (Ken.), Mrs. W. Isham (Ken.); 8:30 Mrs. Frank Helan (Man.), Mrs. David McPherson (Man.); 8:55, Mrs. L. B. Sharpe (Ken.), Mrs. Ralph Benner (Ken.).

9:00, Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.); 9:05, Mrs. H. Harper (Cong.), Mrs. Dan Moorman (Cong.); 9:10, Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Cong.), Mrs. C. Chapman. (Cong.); 9:15, Mrs. Edgar Rican (Cong.), Mrs. Howard Klossner (Cong.); 9:30, Mrs. R. C. Allen (Cong.), Mrs. William C. Karber (Cong.); 9:25, Mrs. W. L. Woodward (Ken.), Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.).

9:30, Mrs. W. G. Hill (Ken.), Mrs. D. E. Stuart (I. S.); 9:35, Mrs. P. Duehring (Wash), Mrs J R Hogan (Wash); 9:40, Mrs. M. M. Wire (Ken.), Mrs. T. A. Dils (Ken.); 9:45, Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.), Mrs. Walter Barkdull (Col.); 9:50, Mrs. R. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.); 9:55, Mrs. W. E. Niles (Wash.), Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson (Wash.).

10:00, Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.), Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson (Wash.); 10:05, Mrs. L. Cuvillier (I. S.), Mrs. William Patterson (I. S.); 10:10, Mrs. John Thomas (I. S.), Mrs. K. Doub (I. S.); 10:15, Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Wash.), Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Wash.); 10:20, Mrs. G. Scott (I. S.), Mrs. E. Clark (I. S.); 10:25, Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran (Wash.), Mrs. T. P. Bank (Wash.).

10:30, Mrs. W. E. Welch (Bann.), Miss Betty Nuttman (A. N.); 10:35, Mrs. G. D. Horner (Arg.), Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.); 10:40, Mrs. D. B. Fronheimer (Man.), Mrs. Doran Platt (Man.); 10:45, Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Wash.), Mrs. L. E. Duffies (Wash.); 10:50, Mrs. M. Scandiffio (Man.), Mrs. A. Leeman (Man.); 10:55, Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.), Mrs. W. A. Hill (Man.).

11:00, Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. William Stewart (Pr. Geo.); 11:05, Mrs. William F. Kerr (Pr. Geo.), Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Pr. Geo.).

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul .... 001 000 000— 1 6 4
Toledo .... 800 500 00x—13 12 0
Smith, Belknap (1), Powell (4) and Andrews; McKain and Keller.

Minneapolis ...... 000 000 020—2 6 0
Columbus .... 400 100 00x—5 9 2
Bain, Scheetz (1), Kelley (8) and Giuliani; Brecheen, Schoenborn (6) and Heath.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal .... 000 020 322—9 10 0
Rochester .... 030 000 000—3 12 7
Krause and Dapper; Surkont and Robinson.

(First Game)
Buffalo .... 000 000 020—2 9 0
Toronto .... 001 000 000—1 11 1
Pulliz and Redmond; Hallett, Shuman (8) and Hofferth, Felderman (6).

(Second Game)
Buffalo .... 010 100 2—4 9 0
Toronto .... 000 000 0—0 1 2
Gentry and Redmond; Conger, Brandt, Sullivan and Felderman.

Syracuse .... 001 100 000—2 5 0
Jersey City ...... 000 000 000—0 9 1
Andrews and Hartje; Maglie, Wittig (9) and Poland.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sacramento ...... 630 300 100—13 13 1
Hollywood .... 010 010 000— 2 10 2
Freitas and Mueller; Joiner, Bevens (1) and Atwood, Younker (5).

San Diego .... 022 001 000—5 11 1
Oakland .... 000 000 000—0 9 1
Herbert and Salkeld; Chelini, Yelovic (8) and Raimondi.

San Francisco .... 001 000 030—4 7 0
Portland .... 103 010 01x—6 10 0
Lein and Sprinz; Liska and Leovich.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Durham at Asheville, postponed.
Greensboro, 2; Norfolk, 0. (1st.).
Winston-Salem, 2; Portsmouth, 1. (1st.).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville, 5; Chattanooga, 3 (10 innings).
Memphis, 15; New Orleans, 6.

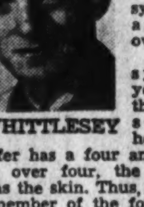
TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth at Beaumont, postponed.
Shreveport, 5-2; Dallas, 6-0.
San Antonio, 4; Oklahoma City, 6.
Tulsa, 3; Houston, 6.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

For the past month or so Leo Walper, the driving-range magnate, has been picking up an amateur partner on a dull weekday afternoon and playing a little match at Congressional with Pro Wiffy Cox and a club member. Leo has been playing par or better each time but Cox has been a little better, thanks to his putter which has been behaving rather well of late.



WHITTLESEY

Leo was running second, that is, until last week's get together. Walper, Cox, Dr. E. C. Stirling, and Dr. R. A. Keilty made their matches on the first tee and included two-bit putting skins, or syndicates, and carry overs.

A skin, or syndicate, as you prefer, is the lowest score on a hole. If one golfer has a four and the others are over four, the four-shooter wins the skin. Thus, in putting, if a member of the foursome chipped in or one-putted while the others were taking more he would win a skin. Very rarely would two putts net a skin for it would be uncommon for three members of a foursome to three-putt.

Well, the first two holes were halved and on the third Walper chipped up for one putt while the others were taking two for a triple-killing, including the first two carryovers. Putting remained in a sociable state through the next four holes which were all halved, making the eighth worth five skins. Here Walper, well short of the green on the par five hole in two, plunked an approach shot into the cup for an eagle three, no putts, and a five-time skin. On the ninth hole, Walper stepped up to a 25-foot putt, needing it for the only one-putt green in the group, and he trickled it into the cup for a clean sweep on the first nine.

On the back nine, at least two members of the foursome managed to halve the first five holes, making the fifteenth hole worth six skins, so guess what happened? Walper found that an opportune moment to chip close to the cup for a one-putter while the others were struggling to get down in two, and he chalked up six more syndicates.

Their was no blood on the sixteenth, but Walper's second shot missed the green on the seventeenth and while the others were two-putting for pars Leo dropped a five-footer for a two-timer, which gave him the maximum of 17 skins in 17 holes.

Dr. Keilty scrambled all the way up the eighteenth hole and finally one-putted while Walper and the others were taking two to break Leo's amazing string of putting syndicates.

Thus for the 18 holes Walper collected 17 quarters each from Cox and Dr. Stirling and 16 from Dr. Keilty, which is not bad collecting.

With all his putting feats Walper was just one under par with a 71 while Cox, without a putting syndicate, had a level par 72.

* * *

The Congressional greens were susceptible to putting feats last week for Jack McCarron, one of the regulars, has a new score card for the walls of Wiffy Cox's shop.

McCarron set what must be an all-time record with 19 putts in 18 holes. A description of his putting would be a waste of time, for to take 19 putts in a round of golf you have to make a few 60-footers, a couple of 45 and 50-footers, a half-dozen 30-footers and several of at least 15 feet, and that's just McCarron did.

"All weather Jack" walked off the first nine with as many straight one-putt greens and he kept going through No. 12. McCarron is only human, however, and he didn't one-putt the thirteenth. He chipped in the cup from off the green at that point and for 13 holes required 12 putts, somethig that Ben Hogan would like to do sometime.

McCarron required two putts on the fourteenth and two on the sixteenth, one-putted the others and finished with 19 putts and a 76 for the round. That's what you call taking the putt out of putting.

* * *

DIVOT DATA

Eddie Stevens was home on his first ten-day furlough since being drafted more than a year ago and had played 2 rounds of golf at Manor, where he was assistant pro, in par or better Eddie's leave was cut short, however, when he was ordered to a nearby O. C. S. He is now Corpl. Stevens . . . One of the major sporting goods companies has told the pros no more reconditioned golf balls, and another has put in a hurry call for all available balls to be reconditioned, hinting it may be the last batch . . . Alton Willett, third of the Willett brothers to work as George Diffenbaugh's assistant, started Kenwood's back nine the other day with three birdies out of four holes

Hogan Falters, But Maintains 5-Stroke Lead

By the Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Ben Hogan eased his blistering golfing pace today, but even a third-round two-over-par 72 failed to decrease the slender Texan's five-stroke lead in the $5000 Times-Union Open.

Hogan, who compiled a 64 and 68 in his first two rounds, hit the three-quarter mark in the tourney with a six-under par 204, five strokes better than the 209 of handsome Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, who shot a great 67 today, and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, Philadelphia, who turned in a 72.

Hogan, the game's leading money winner, who seems almost certain to add the $1000 top prize to his earnings at the tourneys end tomorrow, toured the first nine today in regulation figures. Coming in, however, he bogied the 586-yard par 5 thirteenth and the 462-yard par-4 seventeenth.

Demaret Next

Three strokes behind McSpaden and Wood were Jimmy Demaret, Detroit and Dutch Harrison, Camp Hill, Pa.

Bunched in fourth place with 213 came Amateur Ted Bishop, Waltham, Mass.; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville; Ky Laffoon, Miami, Okla., Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, and Horton Smith, Springfield, Mo.

McSpaden, five strokes behind Hogan yesterday, lost a great chance to pick up on the pace-setter today when he double-bogied the 460-yard eighth.

"I couldn't get my putts down," was Jug's only comment.

Wood struck his finest stride of the tournament in turning in his 67. He birdied five holes and almost made it six when his putt stopped 3 inches from the cup on the eighteenth. He had one bogey—that on the 444-yard par 4 sixteenth.

Hogan had no excuses in failing to break par for the first time. He admitted his putting wasn't quite what it should have been but he attributed that to the breaks and not because he was "off."

The field, for tomorrow's final round of the 72-hole tourney, will be cut to the 60 top pros and the ten high amateurs.

Schroeder, Talbert Gain Net Finals

By the Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 15.—Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., and Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, Ohio, gained the finals of the Newport Casino Tennis Tournament today.

Schroeder defeated Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., 6—4, 6—4, 6—1, while Talbert, after being hard pressed, eliminated George Richards of Los Angels, Calif., 11—9, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

In the doubles quarter finals Everett and Victor Sexias of Philadelphia, Pa., defated Arthur MacDonald of Los Angeles, Calif., and F. Kovalaski of Detroit, Mich., 6—1, 6—4, and Schroeder and Talbert defeated Richards and William Vogt of Philadelphia, Pa., 6—3, 6—4.

This morning Schroeder won the Eastern Grass Court Tennis title by downing Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, Ill., 9—7, 6—2, 6—3. The match completed the Rye, N. Y., tournament rained out last Sunday.

Pin Program Changed

Dick Hobart's WINX radio program on bowling, "Strikes and Spares," will be heard tonight at 6:45-7 p. m. instead of 7:05-7:15, and each Sunday hereafter at the new time.

College Stars Split Up for Squad Games

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 15.—The College All-Stars closed a week of football practices today by splitting into teams and playing two-hour games.

Bill Dudley, of Virginia, and Steve Juzwik, of Notre Dame, both playing half back positions, led the Blue team to a 20-to-0 victory over the Greens in the first game. A second Blue team whipped the Reds, 7 to 2, in the next game.

The first game touchdowns were made this way:

1. John Kovatch, Notre Dame right end, blocked a punt on the Greens' 12-yard line. The ball squirted to the side and Urban Odson, Minnesota tackle, recovered it in the end zone for 6 points.
2. Juzwik returned a punt 40 yards. Bob Westfall of Michigan failed at the line. Lloyd Cheatham, Alabama Poly quarterback, hit the line for five yards, planting the ball on the Greens' 8. Westfall made 4 yards and Dudley plunged to the touchdown.
3. Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame guard, recovered a fumble on the Greens' 40. Dudley passed to Henry Stanton, Arizona left end. Stanton cut deep behind the safety and darted to paydirt. Juzwik placekicked two extra points and Westfall missed on a placement.

Scoring in the second game:

1. Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, halfback for the Blues, caught a punt on his own 2-yard line and retreated into the end zone where he was tackled for a safety.
2. Derace Moser, Texas halfback, passed to Stanford's Pete Kmetovic for 20 yards. Moser connected with Minnesota's Bob Sweiger for 8 yards then plunged to the Reds' 13 for a first down. Bruce Smith of Minnesota, replacing Moser, slashed the line for 4 yards followed by Kmetovic's drive through defensive right guard for 9 yards and the touchdown. Dick Erdlitz of Northwestern placekicked the point.

The game will be played August 28 at Soldiers Field.

War Charity Pin Match Listed Today

The eighth consecutive War Charity Handicap Bowling Tournament, which has drawn 731 entrants to date, will be rolled today at 2 o'clock at Greenway Bowl. Manager Julie Singer has been working hard in an effort to break the record made last week at Northeast Temple, where 128 patriotic men and women duckpinners participated.

Designed to attract the lower average bowler because of a full handicap allowance on scratch of 128, the event also draws the experts who want to do their bit toward sending money to a fund that supplies enjoyment to our boys in the armed services overseas. From the entry fee of $3, both bowler and alley give 25 cents each to the war charity chest, and already nearly $375 has been donated to the cause.

In connection with the event a special match has been arranged for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Greenway in which Madge Lewis and Al Wright, Washington's sensational mixed doubles pair, will engage Lucile Young and Julie Singer.

A team match between Hyattsville Recreation stars and a picked Baltimore crew is carded for 8 o'clock tonight at Hyattsville, where Oscar Hiser will use Perce Wolfe, Harry Hilliard, Tony Santini, Wally Burton, Gordon Remsburg and Jimmy Ott, jr.

In order to have an added attraction in connection with his weekly handicap event, Paul James of Arlington Bowling Center has arranged a mixed doubles encounter between himself and Lillian Copeland, who will engage Ruth McClintic and Nick Rinaldi, the latter of the new Brookland quintet in the Men's District League. This match starts at 7:30.

At Bethesda Bowling Center at 8 o'clock the District League team will be hosts to the Clarendon boys, with whom they bowled last Sunday.

Light Driving Harness

We have in stock a limited number of sets of light driving harness suitable for buggies, and light carts. Also double surrey harness, single wagon and team harness; collars, lines and extra parts.

We can supply you with new "Houghton" brake carts. Prices quoted on request.

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GREENWAY BOWL
28 of the Finest Alleys
Open Noon till 1 A.M.
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Fort Davis Bowling Alleys
39th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill
24 Open Alleys With No Leagues
Open 10 A. M. till 1 A. M.

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Industry Urges Reallocation Of Materials

By David J. Wilkie.
Wide World Automotive Editor

Detroit, Aug. 15 (Wide World).—The production of armament in the factories of the one-time automobile industry already has exceeded the half-billion dollars-a-month level . . . on all items that have reached the production stage, output is from a couple of weeks to 8 and 10 months ahead of schedule . . . the factories are making up now for the time lost in laying out volume production programs a year ago . . .

That's what you hear on the one hand in production circles of the Nation's first mass production industry . . . and then, in somewhat scattered instances, you learned that the raw materials supply situation is causing no little worry to production engineers.

Men who decline to be quoted assert that the trouble is largely allocation of materials and add that they face the necessity of slowing down unless a reallocation of raw stuff is undertaken without delay.

The industry was the subject of considerable criticisms before Pearl Harbor because it took much time to get through the planning stage for mass production of guns, tanks, aircraft and aircraft engines. Now that it has been able to show that the planning was wisely done, it doesn't want to slow down.

Not an Overnight Job

The men responsible for the amazing production achievements admit that to reach current levels the plants have had to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week in many instances; they agree also that, in turning out now implements not scheduled for delivery until next month or next spring, they have consumed considerably more raw material than originally planned.

But, they maintain, their production levels have not been reached over night and still are far from the volume planned for late autumn and the coming winter. Barring unforeseen contingencies, the industry leaders assert, production by the year-end will be at least double the present rate. That is strictly according to the program.

The industry is not wholly unaccustomed to raw materials complications. Currently it is using just as many if not more suppliers as it formerly used in the production of automobiles. But it has been many years since the industry operated six and seven days a week or even on a three-shift basis five days a week.

Many of the factories found that the seven-day week for individual workers was economically unsound; that, while the workers were eager for the premium payments for regular overtime and Sunday work, absentees mounted in proportion to the overtime, nullifying much of what was gained. Thus, the seven-day week has been discontinued in many plants.

Tool Situation Different

Somewhat different is the situation in the tool and die shops and the tool departments of the arms-producing prime contractors. Here long hours are more or less general, with wages in many instances at almost fantastic levels. None of the production experts expect any easing in the tool and die divisions while the war lasts.

Balanced, planned and controlled flow of raw materials is the essence of mass production in the opinion of manufacturing experts. They want a steady flow. Given that, they assert, they can produce pretty close to a dollar's worth of finished goods for every dollar's worth of raw material they use.

It is worthy of note that the salvaging of scrap in the factories has been developed to the point where plant executives claim there is no waste even of the smallest curlings from machine operations.

Canada to Attain 1942 Coarse Grain Goal

Ottawa, Aug. 15 (Canadian Press). Attainment of the 1942 goal for production of coarse grain crops in Canada is in sight as another harvest gets under way, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

Favorable weather conditions and increased acreage seeded to oats and barley are helping to boost feed stocks needed in the expanding livestock industry here and in the United States to furnish vital food supplies to the United Nations.

The bureau said agricultural policy in Canada was framed in 1942, for the second successive year, with a view to encouraging expansion of acreage in oats and barley at the expense of wheat acreage.

Bankers Acceptances In July Dip to New Low

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Bankers acceptances outstanding at the end of July dipped to a new low of $156,302,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced. At the end of June the amount was $162,849,000 and at the end of July, 1941, it was $209,899,000. The trend has been down over a period of many months.

Imports accounted for the largest item, standing at $91,515,000. Domestic warehouse credits were next with a total of $31,045,000.

New Financing by Cities, States Drops Sharply

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—New financing by municipalities and States scheduled for next week amounts to only $1,576,297, the Daily Bond Buyer reported today.

The unusually low total, attributable in part to deferment of normal activities in this field while the United States Government was engaged in extensive war financing, compared with this week's aggregate of $10,177,100 and a weekly average to date this year of $24,066,354.

Engineering Awards 119% Ahead of 1941

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Engineering construction awards in the week ended Tuesday rose 22 per cent above the preceding period and topped last year's total by 119 per cent, Engineering News-Record reported.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

Small-Town and Rural Banks Become Temporary Rivals of Big Lending Institutions

War is shifting the balance of financial power in a way which makes the banks of a hundred main streets throughout the country the temporary rivals of big lending institutions in New York and Chicago.

Huge payrolls in many cities and towns are spreading bank lending ability, the keynote of financial power, to many smaller banks at a time when money for hire is growing scarcer in Wall Street and La Salle Street.

For, in New York especially, such lending money as the banks have—and it is still a lot—is being devoted to a growing extent to absorbing giant government bond offerings, leaving less lendable funds, called "excess reserves" by bankers, to be put to ordinary banking purposes.

Meantime, in the smaller cities and towns, factories, workers and merchants are piling money into local banks almost as fast as the latter can lend it. Their reserves have declined a little, for they too have made loans and bought large quantities of the Government's bonds.

But their proportion of the country's pool of lendable money has been growing steadily and both bankers and Treasury officials are agreed the trend promises to continue.

* * *

Since the first of the year all excess reserves of the country have declined from about $3.5 billions to $2.3 billions but those at New York from $1.1 billions to $2.3 billions but those at New York from $1.1 billions to only $280 millions.

New York banks, which had 31 per cent of the lendable funds of the country at the beginning of this year, now have only 12 per cent; Chicago's proportion of the total has dropped from 7 per cent to 3 per cent.

But the banks in smaller cities have lifted their percentage from 39 per cent to 48 per cent in the same time, and the country banks, from Podunk to Fisher's switch, have stepped up their proportion from 23 per cent to 37 per cent.

The country banks actually have increased the amount of money they have to lend, despite the decline for the country as a whole, and the medium cities have almost held their total even.

The Treasury's war financing, experts explain, has acted as a sort of siphon, sucking funds from the big money centers and spraying it widely over the rest of the country.

* * *

In the New York Federal Reserve district, since March, the Treasury has taken about $1.5 billions more in borrowings than it has returned to the district's banks as deposits, purchase of its own securities from them, and in other ways.

This money has been spent elsewhere, to turn up eventually as deposits and, so, lendable money in hundreds of smaller banks through the country.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve System have watched this swing away from the two big money market centers and have, from time to time, bought Government securities from the big banks so that they might not run short of lending cash:

The Federal Reserve banks have bought about one billion dollars of Government securities from the commercial banks since spring, thus, in effect, returning them money to add to their lendable funds. Most of these purchases have come from the big city banks.

But Washington money authorities have a new and much more important instrument to prevent a move of funds from the big centers to the small ones of such proportions that it would leave the big towns with too little lending money.

The Federal Reserve Act recently has been amended so that the reserves which the banks in New York and Chicago must carry may be changed, without also changing the requirements of the smaller cities and the country banks.

* * *

Now the banks in these big cities must set aside at least 26 cents of every dollar of deposits as a reserve to protect the depositor.

Under the law this might be changed to as little as 13 cents on each dollar. Thus a large sum of reserves would become "excess"; that is, not required to back deposits, and therefore available for lending or investment.

While this newly enacted credit control has not been tried, experts agree it gives the fiscal authorities plenty of power to make the position of the big city banks comfortable now and indefinitely.

There have been growing indications in Wall Street and in Washington that the Federal Reserve Board soon may use its new power.

The Federal Reserve Board's current "bulletin" gave a hint of what might be in the offing. Following closely on a discussion of the change in the reserve requirement provision of the law, it said:

"As long as New York banks are heavy purchasers of Government securities, funds are likely to flow from that center to the rest of the country.

"Consequently, unless banks outside New York and Chicago or investors other than banks take increasing proportions of Government securities, New York and Chicago banks will need additional reserves if they are to continue to purchase Government securities."

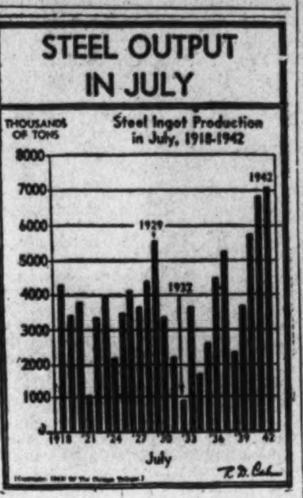
Maryland Home Loans Drop to $1,999,500

By the Associated Press

Maryland's savings and loan associations made home loans totaling $1,999,500 in June, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation reported.

The total for the 42 insured associations compared with $2,368,400 loaned in May and $2,811,661 in June, 1941, and brought total mortgages on their books to $52,677,600.

Savings deposited with the associations in June aggregated $1,555,000, bringing the total savings to $43,439,200.



Absentees Pose New Problem For Industry

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15.—Employes absenting themselves from their jobs are giving American industry a problem as the labor shortage increases, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

Employers must try to reduce voluntary absenteeism to a minimum, the board said, while they meanwhile try to prevent illnesses and accidents and reduce the time required for recovery.

Greatly increased wages plus payment for overtime have caused workers to take time off to spend their fatter paychecks, according to the board, which said:

"Women are more inclined to take time off for shopping purposes than men, and most of these are married women who periodically devote a whole day or part-day to buying foodstuffs for their homes."

One concern helped reduce absenteeism by opening a company store while another similar situation was improved when store proprietors agreed to a different schedule of store hours.

Moral persuasion was successful sometimes, the board found, while labor unions frequently held down absentee rates better than management because they were able to exert more pressure.

"Illness absences which result from fatigue, or absences merely due to fatigue, become more numerous where hours of work have been substantially increased, and in plants which have not been enlarged," the board added.

Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Casein Is Getting Big Play

Casein, the product of skimmed milk, is getting a big play from WPB'S Bureau of Industrial Conservation as a substitute for a host of scarce chemicals that must be conserved for the war effort. The latest technical advice on the use of casein substitutes is being furnished by the bureau to makers of paint, plastics, plywood, furniture, adhesives, insecticides, solvents and polishes and metal cleansers. Potential casein production in the United States is estimated at over 500,000 tons a year—merely by using skim milk which is now wasted or fed to pigs. Manufacturing problem is easy, could be made with improvised wooden equipment in small creameries, in tile-ware plants, etc.

Crude Oil Stocks Drop 1,361,000 Barrels

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 8 totaled 246,975,000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,361,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,498,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 137,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,970,000 barrels or an increase of 587,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,561,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,672,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Insurance Firms Buy Southern Bell Issue

Atlanta, Aug. 15 (AP).—The Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. has arranged to sell 35 million dollars in debentures to eight insurance companies:

Equitable Life, ten million dollars; Metropolitan Life, eight million dollars; Aetna Life, three million dollars; John Hancock, four million dollars; Mutual Benefit, two million dollars; Penn Mutual, three million dollars; Sun Life, three million dollars, and Union Central, two million dollars.

The company said the financing was to provide repayment of advances from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and for corporate purposes.

U. S. Rubber to Build Shell Plant in N. C.

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The United States Rubber Co. announced today it would build and operate a shell-loading plant in North Carolina under terms of a contract with the Navy Department.

Ernest G. Brown has been named general manager of the company's shell-loading division, created to handle the assignment.

Lack of Skilled Men Plagues Metal Industry

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 15.—A new kind of shortage worried metals producers this week—a shortage of skilled workers.

Actually it had been developing for some time, industry sources said, through migration of copper miners to higher pay jobs in defense industries such as shipyards and aircraft factories.

The copper industry, with its product under a price ceiling of 12 cents a pound, has indicated it could not compete with the higher outside wage scales.

The labor question also was growing in the lead and zinc smelters in Oklahoma and Texas. One large Northwest copper refiner reported a sharp drop in production because of labor shortage.

The price ceiling for brass and bronze ingots, long awaited, came this week, calling for a weighted averaged reduction of 1.20 cents a pound as anticipated by the trade. It goes into effect August 10. On August 17, ceiling buying prices for the scrap from which such ingots are made will be cut ¼ to 1¾ cents a pound.

A continued drop in lead consumption this week was reported in the face of increasing volume of foreign lead supplies. The drop was attributed to the restrictions in use of the heavy metal, which means it will be added to stockpiles.

Nonferrous metals prices were unchanged. Copper: 12 cents a pound, delivered Connecticut Valley; export, 11¾ cents, f. a. s. New York. Lead: 6.50 cents a pound, New York, and 6.35 cents, St. Louis. Zinc: 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

Changes in Government controls, priority ratings and new Army and Navy requirements kept steel men busy.

Steel for the armed forces got absolutely first call.

July production figures showed a drop in tonnage and rate of operations. The whole question of shipping ingots, rather than finished and semifinished steel products, abroad, was the subject of study by a special mission. The reason the findings will be important, industry sources pointed out, is that 25 per cent of normal scrap supplies result from the finishing processes, and if these are done abroad the scrap is lost to United States furnaces.

Late Earnings Statements

By the Associated Press

Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary reported net income of $850,955 for the six months ended June 30, compared with $560,432 for the like 1941 period.

Creole Petroleum Corp. for the half year ended June 30 reported estimated consolidated net income of $2,200,000, compared with $4,895,000 in the similar 1941 half year. The decline was primarily a result of sales decreasing 22.7 per cent in the first six months of 1942 compared with the like 1941 six months, the company said.

United Carbon Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net income of $920,990, equal to $2.31 a capital share, against $957,801, or $2.41 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Copperweld Steel Co. reported its net earnings for the six months ended June 30 were $461,265, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 79 cents a common share, against revised net of $702,522, or $1.25 a common share in the compable period of 1941. The report noted a shortage of copper and consequent curtailment of operations of the company's copper-covered wire and rod plant.

Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists, reported net profits for the six months ended June 30 were $512,222, equal to $1.02 a common share, compared with $584,756 in the first half of 1941, equal to $1.16 a share on the common stock outstanding.

Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. and subsidiaries showed a consolidated net income for the first half of 1942 of $2,317,227, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 91 cents a common share, against $2,752,706, or $1.10 a common share in the first six months of 1941.

Niagara Hudson Power Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income for the second quarter of this year was $1,544,980, equal after reserves required by a subsidiary and after preferred dividend requirements to 8 cents a share on the 9,581,009 common shares listed as outstanding. This compared with $1,906,061 in the second 1941 quarter, equal on the same basis to 12 cents a common share.

Union Bag & Paper Corp. reported net income for the second quarter of 1942 was $241,796, equal to 33 cents a capital share, against $485,023, or 38 cents a share in the corresponding quarter of 1941. For the 12 months ended June 30 earnings were put at $2,452,069, or $1.93 a share, against $1,921,002, or $1.51 a share for the preceding year. The report noted that taxes had been figured at current rates and that under the pending revenue measure additional provision of $159,752 for the second quarter, or $538,210 for the 12 months would be necessary.

Lane Bryant, Inc., reported for the fiscal year ended May 31 net profit of $593,519, equal to $4.26 a share on the common stock, against $415,854, or $2.85 a share, in the comparable period of 1941.

Retail Sales in Canada Increase 12% in June

Ottawa, Aug. 15 (Canadian Press). The Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced that retail sales as measured by dollar volume averaged 12 per cent higher in June than in the corresponding month of 1941 and were 41 per cent higher than June, 1939.

The general index of sales, unadjusted for seasonal variations on the base 1935-39, stands at 154.3 for June, 159.4 for May and 133.9 for June, 1941.

Sales during the first half of 1942 averaged 17.1 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1941.

Cattle Feeding Drops Sharply In Corn Belt

By William Ferris

Chicago, Aug. 15 (Wide World)—trade belief that producers were sending cattle to market without feeding to a high quality was confirmed this week by a Department of Agriculture statement reporting the number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt States was 19 per cent below this time last year.

When cattle are fed grain they not only improve their quality, but take on more weight. Thus it's important to feed cattle in order to have more beef, livestock men said, and a decline in feeding must eventually result in a reduction in the supply of beef.

The Agriculture Department attributed the drop in cattle on feed to "uncertainties in the minds of feeders" as to the effect price ceilings would have on the wholesale market. What the farmers fear, livestock men said, is that the cost of feeding cattle will be greater than the market value.

Large numbers of cattle, coming off Western ranges, which ordinarily are bought by corn belt farmers for feeding, have gone straight to slaughter, livestock observers said. This undoubtedly helps to alleviate the present beef deficiency, they added, but it poses a question about the supply for next year. At that time cattle now on feed normally would be coming to market.

It was also pointed out that, with best hogs selling above $15 a hundred pounds, feed grains probably can be used more efficiently for hog production rather than for long term "feeding out" of beef cattle.

There was a strong market in choice cattle this week, however, and this may tend to transform the attitude of producers toward their feeding problem. Choice steers and yearlings jumped 25 to 50 cents and other grades were up 25 cents.

Hogs worked higher throughout the week, reaching a 22-year peak at $15.30 on Friday. Grains amounted to about 25 cents. Native spring lambs also closed about 25 cents higher.

Canadian Railroad Earnings at New High

Ottawa, Aug. 15 (Canadian Press). Compared with $46,594,656 in May, 1941, a new high for the month, the Dominican Bureau of Statistics reported.

Operating expenses increased by 16.6 per cent and operating income increased from $11,067,583 to $11,510,350. Freight traffic measured in revenue tons miles was 11.5 per cent heavier than in 1941 and passenger traffic increased by 62.1 per cent and was the heaviest May traffic in the past 20 years.

The number of employes increased to 149,575 or 5.5 per cent, and the pay roll increased from $19,445,921 to $22,960,306, or 18.1 per cent.

For the five months ended May, gross revenues increased from $199,826,929 in 1941 to $243,956,338 and operating income increased from $36,916,167 to $45,684,022.

San Antonio to Sell $33,950,000 of Bonds

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Bids will be received August 24 by the City of San Antonio, Tex., on $33,950,000 of electric light and power plant and gas distribution system bonds, dated August 1, 1942, and maturing 1944 to 1972. The interest rate is not to exceed 3½ per cent.

Securities Averages

	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Stocks				
Yesterday	87.5	26.3	29.9	68.3
Previous day	87.2	26.4	29.8	68.1
Week ago	86.1	25.9	29.7	67.3
Month ago	89.9	25.8	31.0	70.0
Year ago	99.1	29.8	44.7	78.7
Two years ago	94.5	26.0	60.4	78.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	91.2	29.1	36.2	72.2
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.2
	20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	60 Bds.
Bonds				
Yesterday	91.7	65.0	100.7	85.8
Previous day	91.7	64.9	100.7	85.8
Week ago	91.6	64.5	100.6	85.6
Month ago	91.6	64.1	100.4	85.4
Year ago	91.0	65.5	101.2	85.9
Two yrs. ago	86.7	56.5	101.2	85.9
1941 high	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9
1942 high	92.2	68.0	100.9	86.8
1942 low	90.3	62.1	99.6	84.2

1926 average equals 100.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stock Market Finishes First Recovery Week In Month With Fairly Resistant Appearance

New York, Aug. 15.—The stock market today finished its first recovery week in more than a month with a fairly resistant appearance.

The news from the Battle of the Solomons still was viewed as bullish but was offset somewhat as a trend factor by the still critical war situation in southern Russia.

There was little inclination at the start to extend Friday's upturn and slightly mixed prices continued to the close. Dealings were a bit faster than those of the preceding short session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 36.6 but showed a net gain of .4 on the week. Transfers of 126,900 shares compared with 101,100 last Saturday.

Among issues posting new highs for the year were Texas & Pacific Railway, Erie Certificates, Ohio Oil, Borden and Colgate—Palmolive.

General Motors was up ¼ and Chrysler ¾. The former was one of the liveliest movers in the face of the WLB. Panel recommendation for a wage boost involving an addition of about 25 million dollars to the company's annual payroll.

Patino Mines stepped up ⅝ when directors lifted the dividend from 50 cent to 75 cents. The climbing aircraft of yesterday ran out of steam but Boeing, United, Glenn Martin and Lockheed ended a shade in front.

Ending with modest plus signs were United States Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Anaconda, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Standard Oil (N. J.), Du Pont, Westinghouse and Allied Chemical.

Eastman Kodak lost 1⅛ and lesser casualities included Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Liggett & Myers "B," Air Reduction and United States Rubber preferred.

* * *

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed. At Chicago wheat was up ½ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to ⅞ and hogs steady. Cotton was 35 cents a bale lower.

In a spotty curb Creole Petroleum was off ⅛ on the estimate of a sizable earnings recession in the first half. Small gains were registered for Brazilian Traction, Eagle Picher and Gulf Oil. Turnover here aggregated 26,925 shares versius 15,410 a week ago.

The appearance of investment buying and speculative nibbling on the big board during the week was attributed mainly to the idea the list had developed considerable immunity to bearish war developments and had discounted, at least partly, many earnings and dividend cuts.

Helpful also was the growing belief the Senate would turn out a tax bill more in line with corporate needs than that passed by the House. The market, on average, pushed up Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, was unchanged Monday, and down .1 of a point Wednesday. Volume on Friday's swing was the best since July 22.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—The fifteen most active stocks today:

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Erie R R ct	4,800	6½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	2,900	38	+ ¼
Chi Gt West pf	2,700	12⅝	+ ⅝
Borden	2,200	21⅞	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	2,000	4	+ ⅛
Atchison T & SF	1,900	43⅝	+ ⅜
Patino Min	1,900	19⅝	+ ⅝
Lockheed Airc	1,800	17⅛	+ ¼
Cons Oil	1,700	6⅛	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sou	1,600	1/16	.....
Stand Oil Cal	1,600	22⅛	+ ⅛
South Pac	1,600	13⅝	.....
Tex Pac L Tr	1,600	6	.....
Nat Biscuit	1,500	15	.....
Willys Over pf	1,500	6⅝	+ ¼
General Trend			
Advances		173	337
Declines		81	111
Unchanged		147	188
Total issues		401	636
New 1942 Highs		11	27
New 1942 Lows		1	4

Use of Iron For Utensils Is Cut Again

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board further limited yesterday the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of kitchen utensils and household articles.

For the period from August 1 to September 30, use of iron and steel in the manufacture of kitchen utensils was limited to 70 per cent of the rate of use during the year ended June 30. A previous order had set the limit at 90 per cent.

For the same period, iron and steel used in kitchenware and other household articles was limited to 50 per cent. Previously, the rate permitted for this group was 70 per cent.

* * *

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered an investigation of wool and mohair freight rates, the Office of War Information announced yesterday.

The investigation will cover the reasonableness of rates on commodities moving by railroads, or partly by railroads and partly by water, between all points in the United States.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who requested the investigation, said the rates on wool and mohair products were "out of line." He said hearings probably would be conducted by the I. C. C. this fall.

Canadian Lake Ships To Do Deep-Sea Duty

An East Canadian Port, Aug. 15 (AP).—Canada's inland shipowners from virtually every major lake port have assembled the largest fleet of lake freighters ever turned over to the admiralty for deep-sea duty, it was learned today.

The owners said about $250,000 will be spent to put the ships in shape for ocean duty, which will include installation of life rafts, special lighting equipment to combat U-boats and other antisubmarine aids.

Most of the freighters, shipowners said, would be used to alleviate the shortage of boats for the coal and ore runs. The latest acquisition by the admiralty brings to nearly 70 the number of canal-sized lake freighters which have been taken for deep-sea duty.

Canada to Increase Interest Tax Deductions

Ottawa, Aug. 15 (Canadian Press). Starting September 1, tax deductions at the source from interest payments on registered bonds and debentures and on dividend payments will be increased to 7 per cent from the 5 per cent which is being deducted at present for national defense tax, Canadian income tax officials said today.

This is in line with the establishment of a "normal tax rate" on a 7 per cent basis, compared with the 5 per cent basis of the defense tax which it replaces.

ChargeAccount Balances Drop 16% in June

By the Associated Press

Department store charge account balances declined 16 per cent during June, the Commerce Department reported yesterday, and were 11.5 per cent below a year ago.

The department said it was evident that customers were trying to liquidate old bills before July 10, the first day of possible credit default under new charge account regulations.

The department's index of charge account receivables dropped from 83.7 on May to 70.3 on June 30. This was the first month in which 1942 figures were below those for the corresponding period of last year.

June collections on charge accounts were 56.3 per cent of the amounts due at the start of the month, compared with 50.4 per cent collections in May.

Installment account receivables decreased 10.2 per cent in June, sending the index for such accounts from 91.8 in May to 82.4 at the end of June. Installment accounts have been under Federal control.

How Tax Law Conflicts With S. E. C.

The present corporate tax structure places tremendous pressure on a corporation to finance with debt rather than with stock, a direct conflict with the philosophy of the S. E. C. So comments Roswell Magill in one of the coming articles in the new Washington Post series on war-time taxation. You will find the entire article by Prof. Magill thoughtful and provocative, and the others in the series are equally so. The articles will appear in The Post on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the first one, by William W. Cumberland, appearing Monday, August 17th.

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The personnel of the FIRST FEDERAL of Washington will be glad to help you work out a balanced savings program for yourself and your Country.

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FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 126,900 shares; previous day, 279,580 shares; week ago, 101,100 shares; year ago, 119,800 shares; two years ago, 106,700 shares; January 1 to date, 63,386,767 shares; year ago, 88,824,959 shares; two years ago, 138,369,101 shares.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 15.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch
20 inds	106.33	106.46	106.15	106.33	+0.23
20 rails	25.87	25.91	25.87	25.88	+0.01
15 utils	11.44	11.47	11.41	11.45	+0.02
65 stocks	35.38	35.45	35.34	35.42	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	14,800
Rails	8,300
Utilities	6,800
Total	29,900

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab pf†	1	109	109	109	+1¼
Adams Exp.	1	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Adams-Millis	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Address	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
Air Reduction	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	2	2	2	
Allegheny Corp	4	⅛	¼	¼	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	132½	132½	132½	+ ½
Allied Mills	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
Allied Strs	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	67	67	67	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf†	30	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	1	23½	23½	23½	

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Burr Add Mach	5	8	8	8	
B T Bldg pfd†	.10	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Byers (AM) Co	1	7	7	7	
Byers (AM)pf†	.20	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ ¼
Canada Pa	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Caro C & C†	.20	83½	83½	83½	
Caterpil Tractor	1	36	36	36	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf†	.10	86¼	86¼	86¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Certain-td Prod	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Certiteed 6%pf†	.50	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Champ P&P F	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+1
Ches & Ohio	4	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E IllA	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Chi Grt West	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi Grt W pf	26	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pn T cv pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Chrysler Corp	12	61	60⅛	61	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Clev El Il†	.50	110½	110½	110½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	
Colgate-Pal-P	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
Colum G & E	14	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Col G&E 6%pf	1	33	33	33	
Colum Pict	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Coml Solvents	4	9	9	9	
Com'with&South	16	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Com&South pf	3	23⅛	23½	23⅛	+ ⅛
Com'with Edis	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cons Edison	7	13	12⅞	12⅞	
ConsolFilmIndpf	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Consol Oil	17	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Consum Pow pf	1	89	89	89	
Container Corp	2	12	12	12	
Cont Can	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Motors	30	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
GenRySignalpf†	.10	105	105	105	
Gen Real & Util	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
GenStlCast pf†	.20	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Glidden Co	2	14¼	14	14	
Goebel Brew	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Goodrich (BF)	6	20	20	20	
Goodyear T&R	3	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	3	3	3	
Grant (W T)	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Gt Northn R pf	5	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cor	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Greyhound Cor.	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Greyhound pf	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Homestake Min	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	6	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	3	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+1⅛
Hudson Motor	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	2	8	8	8	
Indust Rayon	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Inland Stl	4	61	60¼	60¼	+1⅛
Inspirat C Cop	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Int Bus Mach	1	135½	135½	135½	
Int Harvester	2	48⅛	48⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-ElecA	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mer Marine	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Int Minerals&Ch	6	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Nat Gypsum	5	4	4	4	
Nat Gypsum pf†	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
Nat Lead	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Natl Steel	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Nat Sup6%pf†	.80	58	58	58	
Newport Ind	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Cent RR	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Chi&St Lpf	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
N & Y Harlem†	.10	70	70	70	
No Am Aviation	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
North AmerCo	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Northern Pacific	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Northwest Airl.	2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Gl	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Coast†	.20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Coast 1 pf†	.70	20	19½	19½	— ⅛
Pac Co 2 pf†	.80	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Pac Gas & El	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Pac Tin Cons	2	2	2	2	
Packard Motor	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Pan Am Airw	10	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Param Pict	7	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Park Ut ConM	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Patino Mines	19	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	
Penn-Dix Cem	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Penn RR	7	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	2	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Pere Marq pf†	10	22	22	22	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Phelps Dodge	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Philco Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	1	71	71	71	
Phillips-Jones	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Phillips Pet	5	40	39⅛	40	+ ¼
PittSteel5%pf†	1.30	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
PittStelpr pf†	1.20	68	67	67⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Por & Co B	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Proctor & Gam	4	48	48	48	+ ⅛

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,532,000; previous day, 7,437,000; week ago, $2,621,000; year ago, $1,751,500; two years ago, $976,150; January 1 to date, $1,292,385,700; year ago, $1,363,604,325; two years ago, $967,550,825.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
6 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	60	60	60
8 †Col & So 4½ '80	22½	22½	22½
7 ColumbiaG5 '52 May	94⅛	94	94
2 Columbia G 5 '61	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
4 †CubaNoRy5½'42rct	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
D			
5 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	56½	56½	56½
10 †D & R G 4 '36	18⅛	18¼	18¼
3 †D& R GW 5 '55Asd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †D & R GWest 5 '78	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
E			
8 †Erie 4½ 2015	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
4 Firestone T&R 3 '61	98	98	98
F			
5 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	14¼	14¼	14¼
G			
3 Gen Stl Cast 5 ½'49	97	97	97
H			
14 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
3 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	43¼	43¼	43¼
10 †Hud&Man inc 5 '57	18	18	18

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 Ohio Ed 4 '65	107	107	107
11 Or-Wash RR&N4 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106¼
5 Otis Stl 4½ '62A	100½	100⅛	100½
P			
3 Pac G & E 3½ '66	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
5 Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	106	106	106
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
9 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	101	101
5 PenRR 4½ deb '70	87⅛	87½	87⅛
5 PenRR gen 4¼ '81	97	97	97
1 Pen RR 3¼ '52	86½	86½	86½
10 Pere Marq 4½ '80	60¼	60¼	60¼
18 Phelps Dodge3½ '52	105⅛	105⅛	105¼
2 Phila Co 4¼ '61	97⅛	97½	97¼
1 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
14 †Ph Read C&I 6 '49	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	29⅛	29¼	29⅛
9 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	83¼	83¼	83¼
R			
1 Readg 4½ '97 A.	75⅛	75¾	75⅛

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
8 Canada 5 '52	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Canada 4 '60	106½	106½	106½
14 †Chile 6 '60 asd	16¼	16¼	16¼
15 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	16¼	16¼	16¼
2 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	45½	45½	45½
1 Cuba 4½ '77	74	74	74
10 Panama3¼ '94 A st	64½	64½	64½
6 †Peru 2nd 6 '61	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1 Urugal 3¾ 4 4⅛ '79	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛

[illegible]

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax, except as noted.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
			8-15-42	100.4	100.6	....
$326	Notes	2	12-15-32	100.15	100.17	.13
232	Notes	1¾	3-15-43	100.2	100.15	.43
65	†Notes	¾	6-15-43	100.20	100.22	.29
629	Notes	1⅛	9-15-43	100.21	100.23	.36
276	Notes	1	12-15-43	100.29	100.31	.39
421	Notes	1⅛	3-15-44	100.24	100.26	.48
515	Notes	1	6-15-44	100.12	100.14	.51
416	Notes	¾	9-15-44	100.30	101	.49
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	99.18	99.20	.93
635	†Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.15	100.17	.54
718	Notes	¾	12-15-43	99.1	99.3	1.02
531	†Notes	¾	3-15-46	99.4	99.6	1.23
503	†Notes	1	12-15-46	100.1	100.3	1.48
1119	†Notes	1½				

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.		Bid.	Asked.
$138	3	7-55-45	106	106¼	....
103	3	1-56-46	107½	107½	....
213	3	5-56-46	108	108⅛	....
182	3¼	5-55-45	108⅛	108⅛	....
136	4	7-46-44	106	106¼	....

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (millions.)		Maturity					Approx. Bid	Asked
$1500	August		19,	26	1942	.375	.30	....
1450	September	2, 9, 16,	21,	30	1942	.375	.33	....
1300	October	7, 14,	21,	28	1942	.375	.34	....
700	November		4,	12,	1942	.375	.35	....

(Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (millions)	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.3	100.5	.33
412	†CCC	1⅛	2-15-45	99.31	100.1	1.11
320	†RFC	⅞	10-15-42	100.3	100.5	....
324	†RFC	1⅛	7-15-43	100.7	100.9	.81
573	†RFC	1	4-15-44	99.31	100.1	.98
114	USHA	1⅛	2- 1-44	100.25	100.28	.77

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)
†Fully taxable

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

Outstanding (millions.)	Issue.	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Approx. Yield
$23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	100.24	100.28	.49
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	100.22	100.26	....
55	FNMA	1⅛	1944-40	100.24	100.28	.46
26	†FHLB	¾	9- 1-42	100	100.2	....
18	†FHLB	¾	12- 1-42	100	100.2	.52
24	†FHLB	⅞	2- 1-43	100.1	100.3	.67
1507	†C of I	½	11- 1-42	100	100.1	.39
1568	†C of I	⅝	2- 1-43	100	100.1	.60
1608	†C of I	⅞	8- 1-43	100	100.1	.85

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

BONDS

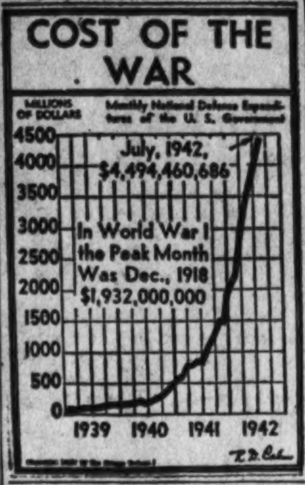
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Close
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R Guar 5s, 1949	112¼	115¼	112¼	112½
4,000	Ana & Pot R RR Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
137,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	105⅛	103	105¾
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
8,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	118⅛	118⅛
6,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107⅛	107⅛
46,000	Wash. Gas Light 1st 5, 1960	125½	127⅛	124	126⅛
17,000	Wash Ry & El Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	108

STOCKS

	PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate				
3,078	Capital Transit	$1.25	23⅛	17	17	21¼
19	N & W Steamboat	*4.00	76½	93	76½	93
217	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115
170	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114⅛
3,111	Wash. Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14	[illegible]
655	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	94
710	Wash. Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	101¼	102
1	Wash Ry & El com	$40.00	600	600	600	600
485	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	109	111
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
1	Liberty	*6.00	170½	170½	170½	170½
130	Riggs common	$10.00	260	283	245	245
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
145	Washington	6.00	104	104	100	100

	TRUST COMPANIES					
283	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	181	187
26	Nat. Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
47	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	212	200	200
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
3	National Union	0.75	14	14	14	14
	TITLE INSURANCE					
235	Columbia	$0.30	15	16	14½	14½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9⅛	9¼	8⅛	8⅛
3	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
83	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23⅛	20½	23⅛
20	Lincoln Service pf	3.50	40	40	40	40
1,835	Mergenthaler Linotype	$4.00	28	35⅛	28	34
1,060	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅛	4½	4½
835	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21⅛	21⅛	18⅛	18½
1,110	Real Est Mtg & Cty pfd	*0.50	7¼	7½	7⅛	7½
28	Security Storage	*4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	3.00	81¼	81¼	80	80
55	Woodward & Loth com	$2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extras. †2 per cent extra. ‡ $5 extra. $20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.



Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 26,925 shares; year ago, 29,000 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Air Investors	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Air Inv cv pf(.85g)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Alum Co Am pf(6)	106	106	106
1 †Am Cit P&LB	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Cyan B (.60a)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
3 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Superpow pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Asso El Ind (.225g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 Atlas Ply (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
B			
1 †Baldwin Loco war.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Berk & Gay Furn.	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Braz Tr L&P (.40e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4 †Breeze Corp (1e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
3 Brill A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Brown F&W	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
C			
1 City Auto Stps (.80)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6 †Colon Develop	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Colum O & G	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1 Cont R & Stl (½s)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Creole Pet (½a)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
D			
1 †Dayton Rub (½e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
10 †Derby Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †DivcoTwinTrk (1e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5 Durh Hos B	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
E			
1 †Eagle Pich Ld (.10e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 El Bond & Sh	1	1	1
1 El Bond &Sh pf(6)	41½	41½	41½
1.40 Emp G&F 8% pf.	157	157	157
1 †Esquire Inc (.60s)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U			
2 Un G Can (h.80a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs.	⅛	⅛	⅛
17 Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Unit Gas pf(2¼k)	113⅛	112⅛	113⅛
6 Unit Lt & PowA.	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Univ Corp vtc	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
V			
1 †Venezuel Pet	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
W			
1 †Wentwth Mfg(½s)	2	2	2
2 West Air Lines	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

[illegible]

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $174,000; year ago, $303,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
3 Am P&L 6 2016	93½	93½	93½
8 Ark P&L 5 '56	106	106	106
1 As G&E 5 '50	8	8	8
6 Birm El 4½ '68	102½	102½	102½
5 Cen St El 5½ '54	6½	6½	6½
17 Cities Ser 5 '50	77⅛	77	77⅛
1 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	76½	76½	76½
2 Cit SPow 5½ '50	76½	76½	76½
7 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	82	81⅛	81⅛
2 †East G&F 4 '56 A	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
5 Fla P&L 5 '54	104¼	104	104¼
4 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	90⅛	90	90⅛
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	76	76	76
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	73½	73½	73½
1 †Jer CenP&L3½ '65	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 N Eng G&E 5 '50	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛
5 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	73¼	73¼	73¼
15 N Eng Pow 5 '48	69½	69½	69½
4 Pug Sd P&L5½ '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102½	102½	102½
3 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Stand G&E 6 '66	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	56½	56¼	56⅛
1 Tex El S 5 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Tex P&L 5 '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
12 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	78¼	77⅛	78⅛
3 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE—25, compared with week ago: slaughter steers and yearlings closed 15@25 higher; cows, heifers and bulls mainly steady to 25 up; few head 880 yearlings, 15.00; load top, 14.40, for good distillery slop steers; others, 14.00@14.35; winter-fed grassers to 14.00; bulk medium and good steers and yearlings, 12.75@14.00; common and medium, 11.50@12.75; good short-fed grassy heifers 903, 13.00; common and medium grass heifers, 10.00@12.25; good beef cows, 10.30@10.75 and slightly above; canners and cutters, 6.50@8.75; common and medium, 8.75@10.00; good beef bulls to 12.25; good sausage bulls to 12.00; most medium and good bulls, 10.75@11.75.

CALVES—25, compared with week ago: largely a 50 advance, extremes, 1.00 up; bulk good and choice vealers, 15.50@16.00, few 16.50; medium and good, 13.00@15.00; common kinds down to 11.00.

HOGS—150, steady with Friday; butcher hogs, 15 higher; sows, 5 up; practical top, 15.65; 120-130 pounds, 14.50@14.75; 130-140 pounds, 14.60@14.85; 140-160 pounds, 15.00@15.25; 160-180 pounds, 15.25@15.50; 180-220 pounds, 15.40@15.65; 220-240 pounds, 15.25@15.50; 240-260 pounds, 15.00@15.25; 260-300 pounds, 14.80@15.05; sows, 13.50@14.00; good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices. Compare with week ago butcher hogs, 40 higher; sows, 25 up.

SHEEP—25, compared with week ago: fat lambs unevenly 50 to 1.00 higher; other classes fully steady; top fat lambs, 15.65; bulk good and choice, 14.75@15.50; medium and good, 13.50@14.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; slaughter sheep scarce, few choice, 4.50; common to just good, 2.00@4.00.

APPLES—Dull, unchanged.

POTATOES—Unsettled, weak. Truck: New York, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.40; chips, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.40; Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00, few higher; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.15@2.40; Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.00, few higher, few decayed, 1.50@1.75. Rail: 100-pound sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, California, 4.40@4.50; Idaho, mostly 4.35. Rest unchanged. Sweet potatoes—Dull, Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.75@3.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, Goldens, ungraded, 2.50@2.75; Jerseys, 2.25@2.50; rest unchanged.

POULTRY — Receipts light. Market steady. Well cleared except Leghorn fowl. Chickens: Rocks as to size 28@32, few higher; Crosses, 29@31; Reds, 29@30; Leghorns, 2 pounds up, 24@25; all kinds ordinary, 20@24. Fowl, 4 pounds up, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@24. Ducks unchanged. Roosters: Mixed colors, 14@15.

Over the Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by the Washington members of the National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st mtge 6s	47	.....
Consol Title Corp 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950, ws.	137	141½
Mayflower Hotel 5s, '51, ex-tk	98½	101½
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	89	92⅛
Natl Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	38½	43
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	82½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	75	79
Stocks		
American Co pf	65	71
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	34⅛	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	21¾	27
Columbia National Bank	183	.....
Consolidated Title Co pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title Co com	8	.....
Dist Natl Securities pf	49½	.....
East Washington Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	31
International Finance Co units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel com	3¾	4⅛
Mer Trans & Stor pf	19½	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com	¼	.....
Mt Vernon Mortg Corp pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	252
Natl Mtge & Invest com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	34	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty "A"	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty "B"	1⅛	.....
Second National Bank	63½	69
Security Savings & Coml Bk.	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	62	69
Washington Properties com	4⅛	6
Wash Rwy & El units, ex div	11⅛	13⅛
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22½	.....

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry
(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Aug. 15): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 43½@45, average, 44½; U. S. extras, medium, 39@40, average, 39½; U. S. standards, large, 38½@40, average 39½; U. S. standards, medium, 37; U. S. trades, 33@34¼, average 34. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 42½@44, average 43; U. S. extras, medium, 38½@39, average 39; U. S. standards, large, 38@39, average 38½; U. S. standards, medium, 33½@36, average 34; U. S. trades, 31. Nearby ungraded eggs: current receipts, whites, 32@33; mixed colors, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 21@22; under 5 pounds, 18@20; Leghorn hens, 3* pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 10+11; roosters, 15@16; chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 28; No. 2s, 20, reds, 26@27; Leghorns, 22. Turkeys, young Toms and hens, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Wealthys, 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; transparents, 2-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Northwestern greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Georgia Belle and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Massachusetts, Michigan and New York, 1.40@1.50; fair condition, 1.25@1.35; sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Washington, 1.65.

POTATOES—100 pound sacks cobblers, U. S. No. 1, New Jersey, 2.50@2.65; Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.40; California, 50-pound sacks, long whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.65.

PEARS—California, boxes, Bartletts, 4.50; New York, bushel baskets, Clapp favorites, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75; fair condition, 75@1.50; Virginia, Seckels, bushel baskets, 2.00@3.00.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of: Buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10⅛ per cent discount, or 89.68¾ United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.80; Brazil, official, *6.05; free, *5.20; Mexico, *20.56.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 99.34.

Previous day, 99.33; week ago, 98.60; month ago, 96.23; year ago, 90.58.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	56.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, 62; shipments, 221; stocks, 11,806.

Rosin—Receipts, 317; shipments, 94; stocks, 159,477.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Wheat and corn prices continued to move in opposite directions today as the grain market reflected concern about delayed harvesting of the bread cereal in the Northwest while crop prospects for the principal livestock feed remained bright.

Corn tumbled more than a cent a bushel at one time to new lows for the season, showing losses of about 5 cents from the highs posted two weeks ago. Wheat was up almost a cent largely as a result of buying attributed to professional traders and some mills. Other grains and soybeans held to a narrow range. Traders noted considerable spreading in purchases of wheat against sales of corn.

Wheat closed ⅛-⅛ higher than yesterday; September, 1.18⅛, December, 1.21⅛@1.21⅛. Corn rallied late in the session but finished ¼-⅛ lower; September, 84⅞@85, December, 87¼@87⅛. Oats were unchanged to ⅛ up; rye ¼-⅛ lower, and soybeans unchanged to ⅛ off.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.18½	1.18⅞	1.18⅛	1.18⅞
December	1.21⅛	1.21⅞	1.21⅛	1.21⅞
May	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.25	1.25⅝
Corn—				
September	85½	85⅝	84⅝	85
December	87¾	87⅞	86⅞	87⅛
May	91½	91⅝	90⅝	91¼
Oats—				
September	49¼	49⅝	49	49¼
December	50⅛	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞
May	53	53	53¾	53
Soybeans—				
October	1.71½	1.71½	1.71½	1.71⅝
December	1.72	1.72⅝	1.72	1.72⅝
Rye—				
September	63⅞	64	63⅜	63⅝
December	68⅛	68¼	67⅞	67⅞
May	73⅞	74⅛	73½	73⅝
Lard—				
September	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
October	12.85	12.85	12.85	12.85
December	12.87	12.87	12.87	12.87

Cash Grain

CASH WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 86; No. 2, 83¾@85½; No. 3, 83@83¾; No. 4, 84; sample white, 91½.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 49½; No. 1, white, 50⅛; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 48½@50; No. 4, 47⅛; sample tough, 44½; No. 1, special red, heavy, 50.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@1.00, nominal; feed and screenings, 38@69, nominal.

No soybeans.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	30½	31¾
*Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16¼
Bank of N Y (14)	260	270
Bankers Tr (2)	38¼	40¼
Bklyn Tr (4)	54½	58½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	71	73½
Chase Nat (1.40)	24¾	26¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	37⅝	39⅝
Commercial (8)	146	154
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	12⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	31⅛	33⅛
Empire Tr (3)	40½	43½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	35⅝	37⅝
First Natl (80)	1095	1125
Guaranty Tr (12)	231½	236½
Irving Tr (.60)	9½	10½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32⅛	34⅛
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51⅛	53⅛
Natl City (1)	24⅛	25⅝
N Y Trust (3½)	64⅝	67⅝
Public (1½)	27½	29
Title G & T	2⅜	2⅞

*Not including extras.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—CATTLE—Salable receipts, 500; calves, 100. Compared Friday last week: Strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents higher; active at advance, with Eastern order buyers and shippers unusually broad operators; other grades strong to 25 cents higher, mostly 25 cents up, both to killers and feeder dealers; receipts grain-fed steers larger but grassy and warmed-up kinds relatively scarce; bulk fat steers and yearlings, 14.00@16.00, but demand broadens at 15.00 upward; very liberal supply 15.00@16.00, with numerous loads 16.10@16.50; over 1000 head steers Wednesday, 16.00 upward; general average price that day, 15.15, highest since 1928; week's extreme top, 16.65, paid for choice to prime 1183-pound averages; next highest price, 16.50; light steers, 16.35; long yearlings, 16.15; light yearlings, 16.00; heifer yearlings, 15.25; strictly fed heifers strong to 25 cents higher, others weak to 25 cents lower; cows 15 to 25 cents down, but bulls fully 25 cents higher; vealers strong; cutter cows closed at 9.00 down; most canners, 6.75@8.00; all light cows at discount; heavy sausage bulls reached 11.90, and choice vealers sold freely at 15.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, none; total, 4000. Compared Friday last week: Native spring lambs closed around 25 cents higher; week's lamb top, 15.20; late top, 15.10; bulk good and choice natives, 14.50@15.00, with lower grades downward from 14.00; Westerns scarce; two loads 80-pound Idahos, 14.75; outstanding 80-pound yearlings, 13.25; week's bulk, 11.25@12.50, with some in feeder flesh 10.75; choice Western ewes, 6.75; bulk slaughter offerings, 5.50@6.50, with low-grade lots down from 5.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 35 cents a bale lower today after the pressure of hedging, liquidation and weekend profit taking wiped away earlier gains.

July cotton consumption of 995,041 bales, about 12,000 bales ahead of trade expectations, apparently had little influence on values.

A late upsetting factor was a resurgence of anti-inflation sentiment, including the recommendation of the head of the National Grange to "freeze everything temporarily" to halt inflation.

The range of futures:

	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
Oct.	18.09	18.13	18.00	18.01	—7
Dec.	18.23	18.30	18.18	18.18	—7
Jan.	18.28	18.28	18.28	*18.28	—7
March	18.42	18.46	18.36	18.37	—7
May	18.54	18.58	18.49	18.49	—7
July	†18.58	18.69	18.58	*18.58	—7

Spot middling, *19.43, off 7.
*Nominal.
†Bid.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 15.

40 bonds	89.59	—0.05
10 first rails	91.41	+0.01
10 second rails	51.21	—0.09
10 utilities	109.10	—0.03
10 industries	106.46	—0.09

Deserved Better Fate

Charleston, S. C. (UP).—Ashmead Pringle's daily good deed had a cool ending. He was eating an ice cream cone when he saw a girl having trouble with a mimeograph machine. He put the cone in his pocket while he helped her and then, forgetting it, sat down in a chair.

Fair Will Award Prizes for Pests

Burlington, Kans. (AP).—The Coffey County Fair is paying a bounty this year on pests that bother farmers.

The collections will be assembled and judged and prizes awarded under rules similar to those in other departments of the fair, with grasshoppers, snakes, etc., on exhibition.

Wisconsin Governor Names 198 Colonels

Madison, Wis., (UP).—Gov. Julius P. Heil's military staff—198 honorary colonels—can produce a list of home addresses that range from one end of the country to the other.

The list of colonels in Wisconsin's current Blue Book include internationally-known entertainers, Republican and Democratic politicians, industrialists and personal friends.

From Hollywood the Governor can call Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Gene Autry, Nelson Eddy, Harold Lloyd and Spencer Tracy to march as military aids. He can command John Ringling North and Henry E. Ringling of circus fame. He is the superior officer of "Colonel" Clayton F. Smith, president of Chicago's Cook county board.

Commentator Boake Carter and Pan-American Airway's Juan Trippe are companion colonels to Chief Yellow Thunder.

Although a majority of the "colonels" live in Wisconsin, other addresses include California, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Colorado, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, August 15, 8:30 P. M., E. W. T.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm with scattered thundershowers late Sunday afternoon; gentle winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm Sunday with few scattered thundershowers in afternoon.

Local Reports

Temperatures—Highest, 89; lowest, 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 898 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1942, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 10.00 inches.

Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 6.96 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 86; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	74	89
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	61	85
Atlanta, Ga.	71	95
Boston, Mass.	70	85
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	86
Chicago, Ill.	60	85
Cleveland, Ohio	66	86
Denver, Colo.	50	82
Detroit, Mich.	69	85
Fort Worth, Tex.	75	97
Kansas City, Mo.	68	83
Louisville, Ky.	67	88
Memphis, Tenn.	69	92
Miami, Fla.	73	90
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	58	71
New Orleans, La.	74	92
New York, N. Y.	73	85
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	89
St. Louis, Mo.	68	75

President Grants Mother's Appeal For Son's Furlough

St. Charles, Mo., Aug. 15 (AP).—It took a letter to the President to do it, but Mrs. Lucy Cleary will see her 17-year-old soldier son for the first time in more than a year.

In the letter, Mrs. Cleary appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to intercede in her son's behalf for a furlough so that he might be here next Monday for her birthday.

A reply from the President said he had referred the matter to the War Department.

Mrs. Cleary heard no more until she received a long-distance telephone call from Pvt. Maurice Cleary, her son, saying he would arrive from the West Coast by plane on a 17-day leave.

War Maneuvers Halt Fishing

Belfast (AP).—Large scale British-American maneuvers in Northern Ireland reduced the supply of fish regularly sent to the London market from Lough Neeagh, largest inland body of water in Britain.

During the exercises fishermen were unable to lay ttheir lines.

Bullitt Confers With DeValera

Dublin, Eire, Aug. 15 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, special assistant to Frank Knox, Secretary of the United States Navy, went to Limerick shortly after his arrival here today and met Prime Minister Eamon DeValera, who had been inspecting defense forces in Ennis.

Bullitt, who was accompanied by David Gray, United States Minister, talked with DeValera for an hour, but there was no indication from any source of the subjects discussed.

Wives Fear Worst

Portland, Oreg. (UP). — They're sending shirts to Congress now! Figuring that Congress may soon amend the Federal income tax law to the worst for the "white collar class," five Portland housewives anticipated their husbands' "losing their shirts" and so promptly mailed the shirts in advance to the Oregon delegation in Congress.

What's Going on and Where

Hike

Dalecarlia, Brooks Lane, D. C.-Maryland, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet at Dalecarlia Station at 10 a. m.

Breakfast

Philippine Catholic Association, Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

American Forum of the Air, Shoreham, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

"Faust," opera presented by the San Carlo Company, Watergate, 8:15 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alice Johnson, 85, 3010 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Richard H. Barnetz, 85, 2626 University pl.
John Blair, 61, Blairs, Va.
Sarah Carr, 81, 4535 Klingle st. nw.
William W. Jermane, 79, 2840 28th st. nw.
Summerfield G. Nottingham, 78, 4511 17th st. nw.
Jesse W. Morgan, 73, 47 Seaton pl. nw.
Mary E. Boland, 73, 926 L st. nw.
Mary A. Buchanan, 68, 1376 Irving st.
Blanche D. Harris, 61, 1312 Allison st. ne.
Mabel C. Brill, 56, 3237 Hiatt pl. nw.
Mary L. Smith, 55, 1804 O st. ne.
Rosa Bucher, 54, 1802 Burke st. ne.
Marie W. Edwards, 47, 2716 Ontario rd. nw.
Edward R. Dummar, 23, receiving station, Navy Yard.
Infant Kersey, 6 hrs., Silver Spring, Md.
George W. Chase, 73, 4926 Foote st. ne.
Henrietta Young, 56, 4829 Sheriff rd. ne.
John E. Maston, 51, 331 G st. nw.
Ada B. Hutchinson, 44, 922 24 st. sw.
Helen Frazier, 30, 45 Massachusetts ave. nw.
James M. Reese, 28, 768 Gresham pl. nw.
James Brown, 4 mos., 1232 11th st. nw.

Births

Jack and Edith Billheimer, boy.
Homer and Eleanor Boushey, boy.
Barnett and Anne Chatlin, boy.
Calvin and Mary Cook, boy.
Carson and Esther Culp, boy.
John and Bernadette DeJarld, girl.
William and Elizabeth Everett, jr., girl.
Vernon and Thelma Frazier, girl.
Paul and Marjorie Fyfe, girl.
Joseph and Jean Gatta, girl.
John and Anne Gworek, girl.
Harry and Leona Jones, girl.
Richard and Mary Kelly, boy.
Raymond and Bernice Kollath, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Lunc, boy.
Louis and Helen Kite, boy.
Charlie and Anna Monroe, girl.
Charles and Katherine Montgomery, boy.
Conway and Vera McCurry, girl.
Isaac and Emma O'Hanlon, boy.
Francis and Florence O'Hara, boy.
Henry and Catherine Orrison, girl.
Joseph and Wilma Perkins, girl.
Walter and Clara Reid, jr., boy.
Thomas and Frances Shaffer, girl.
Titus and Phyllis Smith, boy.
Charles and Jane Tebbe, boy.
Marshall and Ann Turner, girl.
Robert and Leona White, boy.
Edward and Dorothy Whitehead, girl.
Paul and Tamara Young, boy.
William and Dorothy Xanten, boy.
Herbert and Portia Bundy, girl.
George and Elizabeth Jackson, girl.
Willis and Bernice Jefferson, girl.
James and Emma Lester, girl.
Daniel and Edna Loney, girl.
Joseph and Ida Parker, boy.
Frederick and Allegra Peterson, boy.
Clyde and Corine Smith, twin boys.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James L. Caldwell, 24, Fort Belvoir, and Livonia Estes, 21, 1510 D Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Jack L. Borden, 22, Quantico, Va., and Marjorie Thompson, 20, Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

William F. Beckwith, 22, and Della Fletcher, 18, both of 4309 Ellicott Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Kelly.

Galen E. Phillips, 35, 228 A Street Northeast, and Cornelia Foster, 28, Millenbeck, Va. The Rev. John M. Ballbach.

Raymond T. Diedrichsen, 24, Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia, and Rilla Hall, 18, 306 N Street Southwest. The Rev. Henry H. Clement.

Francis N. Freeman, 25, 1619 Marion Street Northwest, and Kathleen Small, 21, 1826 California Street. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Ernest Marshall, 37, and Willena Weeden, 30, both of 496 L Street Southwest. The Rev. Millard F. Newman.

James W. Pollard, 26, and Kathleen Barno, 21, both of 1523 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Thomas Russell Scanlan, 43, 1417 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Geraldine Albert, 39, 1124 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson.

Robert Marchel, 20, 52 Myrtle Avenue Northeast, and Queen Agatha Brown, 18, 40 Myrtle Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Francis T. Carner.

Rudolph Adler, 21, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Deborah Burton, 22, Dodge Hotel. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

John Henry Bayly, 27, Gallinger Hospital, and Salome Carole Winters, 22, 4001 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward McAdams.

Charles Anthony Bonuccelli, 23, 3733 Warren Street Northwest, and Rose Mary Marcellino, 22, 3110 Newton Street Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Malloy.

Frederick Frost, 27, and Lorraine Brown, 20, both of 920 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Hamilton.

Edwin J. Parker, 34, Takoma Park, Md., and Sara Fay Haines, 28, 1802 Meridian Place Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Fuller.

Martin Bilon, 70, 2013 Perry Street Northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Achstetter, 49, 909 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Herman Wohrman, 34, 140 C Street Southeast, and Audrey Wright, 27, 308 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Esther M. Boyer.

William Reynolds, 23, 3223 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Anita Robinson, 22, 1521 Eighth Northwest. The Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Ernest Dorsey, 47, and Marie Snider, 47, both of 717½ Delaware Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Michael Cristian, 26, Auburn, N. Y., and Marie Balch, 21, 1662 Ontario Place Northwest. The Rev. W. E. Jameson.

Edmond Clement, [illegible]

and Joyce Seebold, 21, Shamokin, Pa. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

John Sinagel, jr., 23, and Louise Windham, 21, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Thomas Horstkamp, 22, 1212 Jackson Street Northeast, and Doris Gibbs, 19, 2560 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Bailey.

Walter Jones, 42, and Mamie Smith, 31, both of Rocky Mount, N. C. The Rev. Frank Cannon.

William Graves, 35, 909 F Street Southwest, and Sallie Williamson, 32, 1755 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

George Henry Windsor, 24, 3619 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Gertrude Brown, 23, 3209 Fairmont Street Northwest. The Rev. A. A. Birch.

H. Howard Bridges, 21, 3523 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Jessie Mae Brunson, 22, Birmingham, Ala. The Rev. Robin Gould.

James E. O'Brien, 35, and Elizabeth Poole, 36, both of Arlington. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Donald Scott, 22, 1305 Monroe Street Northeast, and Lois Gish, 21, Somerset, Md. The Rev. Maurice S. White.

Pvt. Leo Sarazen, 37, Fort Belvoir, and Martha Crilly, 36, New York City. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Floyd Jenkins, 20, Quantico, Va., and Jayne Pearson, 19, 2409 Randolph Place Northeast. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Walter Godleski, 21, Bolling Field, and Verlan T. Brooks, 20, Greenville, S. C.

Marriage Licenses, Arlington County

Albert K. Whittaker, 21, Arlington, Va., and Elizabeth Rose Nadrowski, 23, Providence, R. I.

George Andrew Patterson, 46, and Jane Carvin Killian, 46, both of Morrisville, Pa.

William E. Simpson, 21, and Iona Faye Lucas, 19, both of Arlington, Va.

Richard Redditt, 21, San Francisco, Calif., and Grace Beavers, 20, Bethesda, Md.

John L. Hyde, 29, Norfolk, Va., and Fredena Fladness, 26, Arlington, Va.

Marion R. Smith, 21, and Mary Mayhew, 21, both of Washington.

Grover C. Beasley, 26, of Washington, and Dorothy L. Stephenson, 21, Arlington, Va.

Roland F. Kellogg, 33, Clayton, N. Y., and Carolyn Sigler, 24, Washington.

John E. F. Cannon, 25, and Lillian Hannah Dayton, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

William Compton Baley, 40, Portland, Conn., and Virginia Lee Joyner, 35, Arlington, Va.

Raymond L. Mullins, 24, Fort Myer, Va., and Ann Lee Mulliens, 21, Burdine, Ky.

George Scott, 66, and Florence Green, 52, both of Arlington, Va.

John Henry Norman, 27, Meeker, Colo., and Ina May Holt, 25, Dallas, Tex.

E. Stewart Riddell, 32, and Mary Tropa, 25, both of Chevy Chase, Md.

John P. Niebel, jr., and Ruth Elizabeth Manning, 23, both of Washington.

Domenic DeLecia, 25, Washington, and Jean Helen Brotherton, 21, Boulevard Heights, Md.

John Aaron House, 34, and Jewel Dowell Johnson, 28, both of Washington.

Herbert Bell, 23, and Natalie Sarah Brooks, 24, both of Washington.

R. A. Marhula, 26, Norfolk, Va., and Judith Opal Fagerlie, 21, Arlington, Va.

W. W. Long, 29, Norfolk, Va., and Edna Lee Unruh, 24, Arlington, Va.

Adrian A. G. Talbot, 22, and M. G. Marcella Beaudet, 21, both of Manchester, N. H.

Joseph E. Rosenberg, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ruth Rosenthal, 24, Washington.

James B. Buckley, jr., 25, Fort Benning, Ga., and Ann Alver, 21, Arlington Va.

Herman Clinton, 26, and Lucy Terry, 27, both of Arlington, Va.

Bryant Dowling, 40, and Marilinn Brady, 26, both of Arlington, Va.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

James Edward Riggs, 21, and Delores Olivia Copeland, 18, both of Norbeck, Md.

Cecil C. Case, 31, and Florence Elizabeth Pichlie, 21, both of Washington.

Benjamin Harley, 27, and Gertrude Anne Baker, 25, both of New York, N. Y.

Richard Egbert Shoemaker, 27, Washington, and Ruth Parker Torrance, 20, Bethesda, Md.

Felix E. Guida, 25, New London, Conn., and Mary E. Gildea, 26, Silver Spring, Md.

John G. Tardiff, 24, Sault Ste Marie, Mich., and Ellen O'Rourke Welch, 23, Tulsa, Okla.

Philip Kaye, 33, and Janet W. Rodgers, 27, both of Washington.

Charles J. Hornisher, 24, and Irene Barbely, 28, both of Washington.

Lester Paul McLaughlin, 36, and Amelia Louise Rech, 36, both of Washington.

John F. Darrow, 30, Washington, and Esther Hayward, 36, Bethesda, Md.

Albert S. Brown, 27, and Thelma B. Thomas, 31, both of Washington.

Fairfax Licenses

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County:

John Homer Sperling, 34, and Claire Cameron Hollis, 35, both of Vienna, Va.

Joseph B. Norris, 60, and Bertha W. Wittenberg, 40, both of Washington.

Kelsie McClure, 26, of Anacostia, and Oleta Ruth Sartin, 28, of Fairfax, Va.

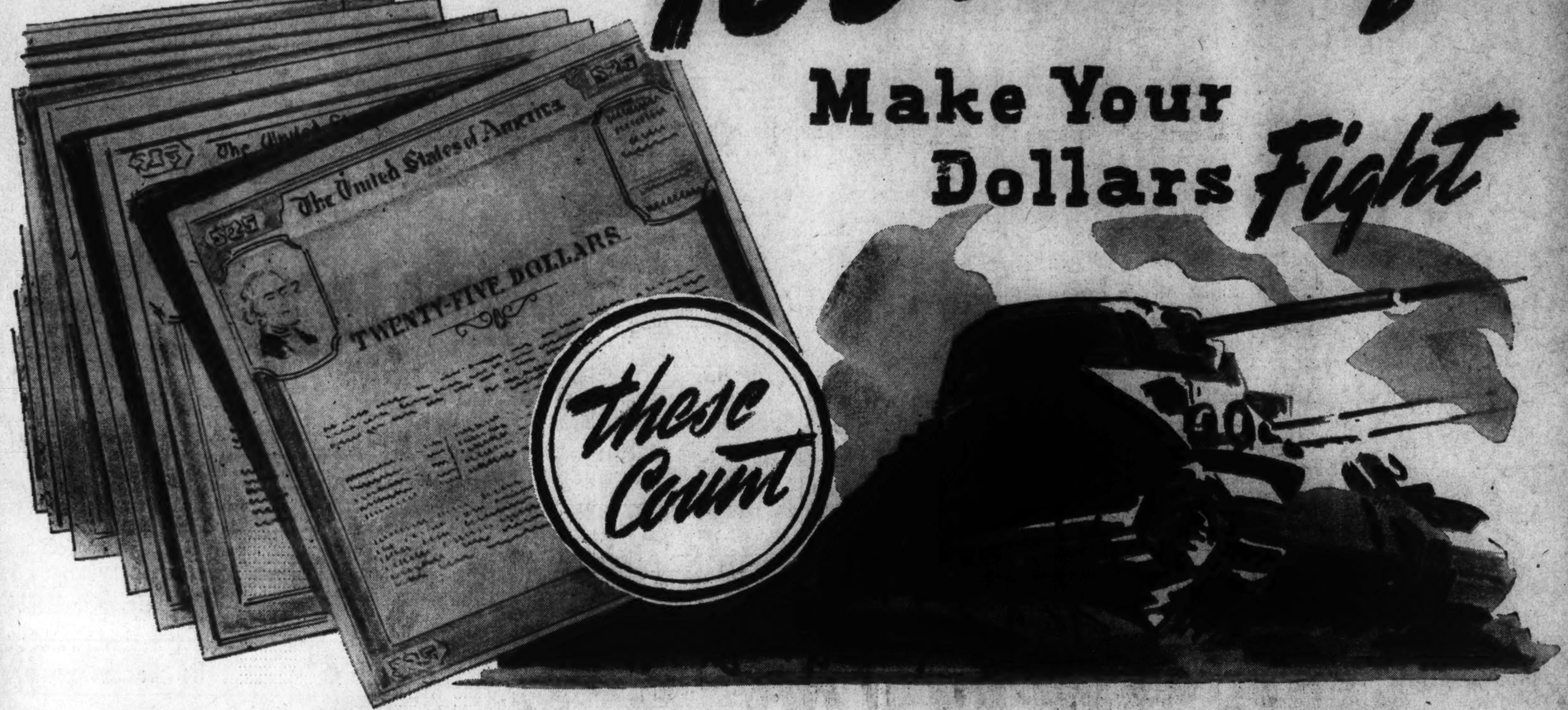
John Louis Stacy, 26, of New York City, N. Y., and Helen Lucille Gosnell, 21, of Washington.

Alfred Arnold, 46, and Essie Wilkinson, 42, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Earl Marvin Berndt, 25, of Fort Meade, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Christopher, 21, of Washington.

10% Of Your Income Means 100% Victory!

Make Your Dollars Fight



buy, Buy AND BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

Citizen, listen—hard! YOU KNOW we're at war! Newspapers, radios, billboards, magazines, through every source at every hour the voice of your Nation speaks! And you hearken—as A PART of your Nation. But let's separate you. Let's get personal. What was it . . . WHO was it that brought this war CLOSE to you? Son? Brother? Your fishing pal? Was it tires? . . . gasoline? . . . bigger taxes? Think about it. And get mad. Get plenty mad. Burn. Sizzle. And cuss. Then go and DO something!

Uncle Sam is RICH. Richest man in the world. But not when YOU have it . . or WE have it. Only when HE has it! He's asked . . . and Asked . . . and ASKED! And NOW he NEEDS it! NOW he can give the Axis HELL . . . WITH YOUR HELP! Don't leave it up to Bill. It was YOUR son . . . YOUR brother . . . YOUR fishing pal. YOU don't have tires . . . YOU can't get gas . . . YOU pay bigger taxes. SO DO IT YOURSELF. Loan YOUR man, Uncle Sam, 10% of what you make NOW . . . so you'll have a 100% chance to make it AFTERWARDS!

This Advertisement Paid for by These Liquor Stores

★

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Burka's Wine & Liquor Store
3300 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
WOodley 7676

Central Liquor Store
518 9th Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 7735

Columbia Veteran's
Wine & Liquor Shop
2501 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
MIchigan 7934

Cosmo Wine & Liquor Shop
1792 Columbia Road N.W.
COlumbia 1500

Cut Rate Liquor Store
1001 D Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 7596

Eagle Wine & Liquor Store
3345 M Street N.W.
MIchigan 2500

Eig's Liquor Store
5416 Georgia Avenue N.W.
GEorgia 5533

Family Liquor Store
710 H Street N.E.
LIncoln 8172

Hall's Liquor & Beer Store
505 12th Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 6517

Harry's Liquor Store
509 7th Street S.W.
MEtropolitan 5080

Hub Liquor Store
1347 E Street N.W.
MEtropolitan 6612

Larimer's Liquor Shop
1727 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
DEcatur 3366

Market Drug Company
5th & Florida Avenue N.E.
LIncoln 0600

Mt. Pleasant Liquor Store
Mt. Pleasant & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
COlumbia 8982

Ney's Liquor Store
1013 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 7951

Pearson's Liquor Annex
2436 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
EMerson 6666

Sammy's Barrel House
14th & Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
DEcatur 5995

Star Liquor Company
513 11th Street N.W.
DIstrict 2166

Spund's Market, Inc.
3423 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
WOodley 4400

Woodridge Veteran
Wine & Liquor Store
1327 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
HObart 4500

The Washington Post

August 16, 1942

Col. Herbert C. Holdridge, Commandant of the new Fort Washington and of the Adjutant's School there, is shown above dictating to his secretary, Miss Mary Culbertson, in his office at Post Headquarters

Streamlined Fort Washington

Former Indian Village at Edge Of Capital Gets Face-Lifting As Site of Adjutant General's School

By Elizabeth Henney

You wouldn't know the old fort these days. The shades of officers and ladies who moved so gracefully through old Fort Washington during Colonial and Civil War days would be swept aside by the hustle and bustle going on there now. The old Indian chiefs who sat around many a council fire on that site would be baffled by the streamlined Army post now being erected on those grounds.

Major L'Enfant, too, would be amazed; he who designed the old fort which still stands with its walls 8 feet thick, the gate with the drawbridge, the old moat that still winds its way around the fortifications of the fort which was one of the earliest defense outposts of the Capital.

But George Washington, at whose recommendation the fort was established as "Fort Warburton" in 1795 (it was renamed Fort Washington in 1815), would have been pleased. Since, as father of his country, he was so interested in the education of the people of this United States, that he left property and funds in his will for the establishment of a coeducational school of higher education, he would (no doubt) beam with pride that the fort that bears his name is the site of the newest, most streamlined service school in the country.

With something of a shock, the Army realized only recently that with schools all over the service, established to train men in the military arts, they had no school whatever to train men for office management, a most important item in a streamlined army.

That shock of realization was not accidental. And one of the men pointing out the need for such a school was an officer, trained in leadership, who had long understood the problems of a post adjutant; who had watched their gallant struggles, when, often entirely untrained for it, they had inherited the job of being right-hand man to the commanding officer, involving every detail from postmaster to psychologist, record keeper and expert on the uniform for the day. He had his own ideas about how those men should be trained, and when the day came he was ready with his plans. And so, Col. Herbert C. Holdridge is now commandant of the first Adjutant General's School to be organized by the United States Army.

⁂

ON NEW YEAR'S of this year, the former Indian Village abandoned years ago as an Army post, was suddenly invaded by a corps of painters, carpenters and electricians; and in nothing flat, old Fort Washington, with its face lifted, became the scene of one of the most active and swiftly expanding schools in the Army, the Adjutant General's School. By October the school's roster will have over 2000 students, the post will be manned by 200 officers of the staff and faculty, and the fort will be a thriving little township.

But back to the commandant of the school, Colonel Holdridge, and the background that equipped him for its founding. Son of a farmer with the wanderlust, he was born when the family had migrated as far West as the little town of Wyandotte, Mich.

By the time he was grown, there were five boys and three girls in the family. Inheriting the restlessness of his forebears and with a dynamic energy and lust for learning, he tried business courses, and found the business world wanting. In the meantime he had seen Fort Wayne, Mich., and been strangely attracted to Army life. He learned that the training school for the Army was the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He decided to go.

Then he discovered that there were certain hurdles to clear, such as congressional appointments to the Academy and exceedingly stiff mental and physical tests to pass. But he had decided he wanted to go. He cleared all the hurdles (and that is another story). He went to West Point. Perhaps that episode is a clue to his whole career. When he has made up his mind that something is to be done, it is as good as accomplished. There seem to be no hurdles too high for him, and he seems never to have learned the expression "it can't be done."

His career in the Army began a bit prematurely. On April 6, 1917, when this country entered World War I, it was decided not to wait until June to graduate the first class at West Point, consequently they were graduated and became second lieutenants on April 20. Holdridge was immediately sent (much to his disgust) not to the front, but to Fort Bliss, Tex., where he served with the 5th Cavalry for the duration of the war.

⁂

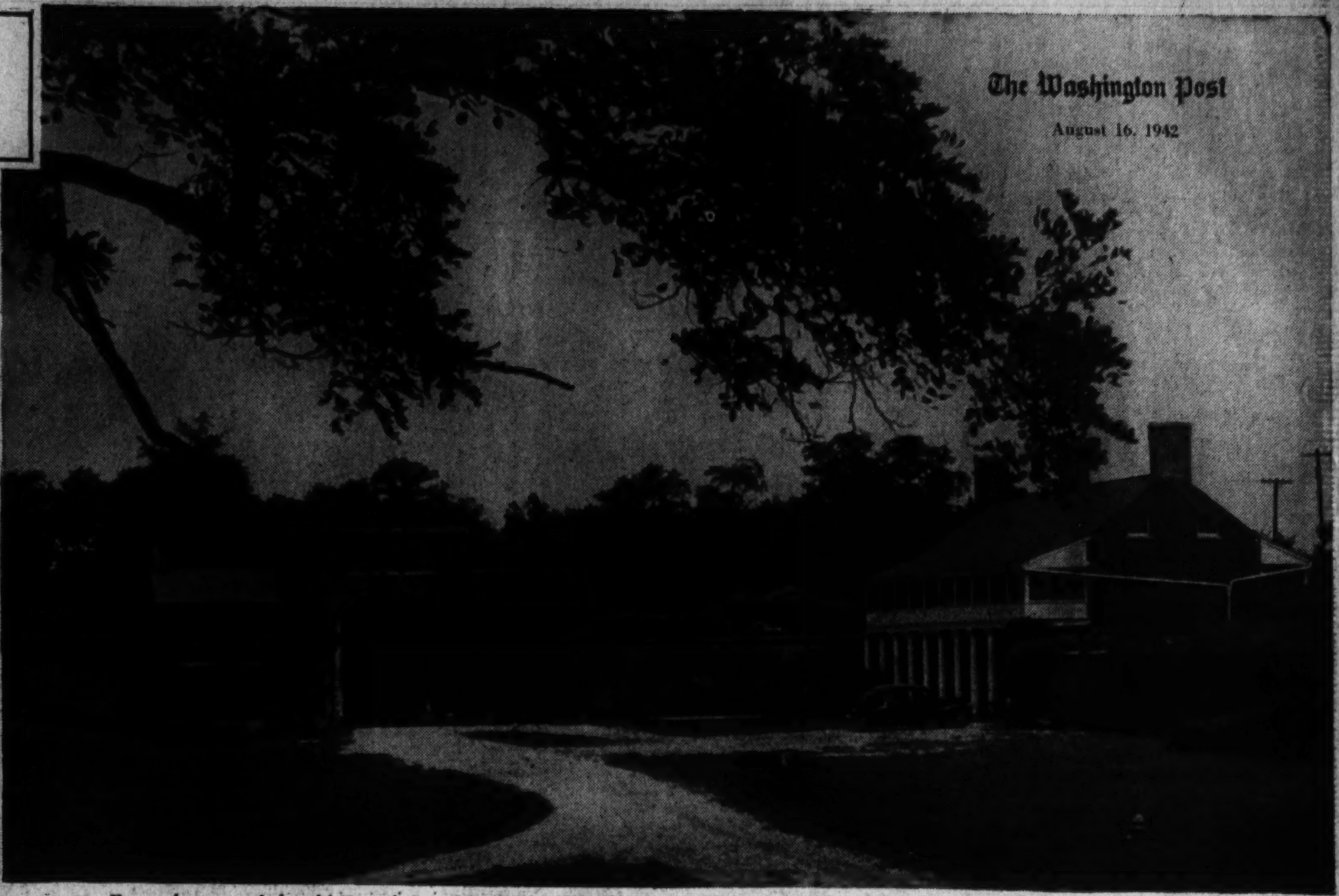
AFTER HOSTILITIES had ended he was sent back to West Point as an instructor in history, government and English. And there began his intense interest in teaching, in writing and in economics, which are still his chief interest today; so much so that in spite of the fact that his time is becoming more and more occupied with the planning and administration of the school, he still seizes every opportunity possible to instruct a course or give a lecture series.

In 1919 Holdridge went overseas and spent two years abroad, mostly in Paris and Coblenz, where he was in motor transport work, but learned a good deal of the organization processes of the French and German armies.

By 1925 he was back at West Point as assistant professor of history. During the next four years of his tour at the Military Academy he arranged to take courses at Columbia University after his day's stint of teaching at the Academy was done. All during those years, in all sorts of weather, he drove the 50-mile stretch to New York Ctiy, but his award was his masters degree from Columbia.

For the next few years he was alternately, on the academic board of the Cavalry School, detailed to the Adjutant General's Department

Continued on Page 3, Column 2



From the gate of the old Fort designed by Major L'Enfant, a newly graveled road leads to modern officers' apartments.

Post Staff Photos

The post swimming pool, where everybody on the post cools off during the summer scorchers. Pvt. Lloyd Case, lifeguard of the pool, gives swimming lessons to Mary Ann Hamilton, daughter of Maj. C. F. Hamilton; Jimmy Moore,, Charles Edward Miller, son of Lieut. Col. E. Miller, and Diane Price, daughter of Lieut. Col. Alfred Price.

Where the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady meet and wait their turn in line. At the Post Commissary, personnel of the post, enlisted families and officers' families buy everything from shoe laces to beefsteaks. Here Mrs. William F. Lind, wife of Captain Lind, and Mrs. H. Glenn Penny, wife of Major Penny, buy their daily groceries from Sergt. Benjamin Tyleride and Sergt. James Stringer; while Jimmy Moore, son of Maj. Joseph C. Moore, munches an apple and waits his turn.

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GIVES SOLDIER A HAND—Mrs. H. P. Bearce, a volunteer worker at the District Red Cross, helps Corpl. George P. Karuskey locate "that certain party" in the Red Cross Club room at a nearby military post

VERSATILE GRAY LADY—Even cards are not out of line for a Gray Lady in trying to please the boys. Here Mrs. Robert Loree, of Arlington, Va., plays her "hand" against Sergt. John Cooke. They are pictured in the clubroom at Hains Point

Red Cross Photos.

TEA AND CAKES—Miss Charlotte Benson, a volunteer canteen worker for the District Red Cross, served Sergt. Leopold Basniski with ice tea and cakes in the clubroom at a nearby post

Susan Gourley Becomes Bride Of Ens. Webb

The Trinity Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Va., was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Susan Charlotte Gourley, daughter of Mrs. James David Gourley and the late Mr. Gourley, and Ensign John Longanecker Webb, jr., U. S. N. R. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Merion, Pa.

Before an altar banked with white gladoli and tapers, the Rev. Frank H. Moss, jr., read the services at 4:40 and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

James Alvin Gourley gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a gown of shadow organdy designed with torso bodice and full skirt ending in a circular train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held with a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a prayerbook and a spray of orchids.

Miss Harriet Gourley was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elnora Overley, Miss Marquerita Crumley and Miss Ann Webb. They wore dresses of blue net and large hats of the same material, while their old-foshioned bouquets were of mixed summer flowers. Tucker Morian acted as best man and ushering were Ensign Richard Smith, Ensign Gilbert Rose, Ensign Thomas Fisher and Ensign Marshall Reeves.

'Pity You, Not Coolies,' Says Mrs. Milton Miles, Nutrition Expert Now With District Red Cross

Mrs. Milton Miles Harris & Ewing

Dietician, Wife of Naval Commander, Worked in North China Several Years As Y. W. C. A. Instructor at Chefoo

By Peggy Preston

"The ordinary Chinese coolie—when he is able to get any food at all—eats a more balanced diet from a nutritional standpoint than does the poor white of our own country.

Mrs. Milton Miles, energetic new chairman of the District Red Cross Nutrition Service, has this interesting comparison to make in reviewing her year of work in Northern China as an instructor with the Y. W. C. A.

Tall, slender and sparkling with enthusiasm for her new post, Mrs. Miles has an exciting history of accomplishments to her credit. Not the least of these was her headline-making trek down the Burma Road with her two young sons a few years ago. The journey was made via truck and she just managed to get home with her family before the start of the war in Europe.

Despite two degrees in nutrition from leading universities, she claims to have learned a lot of good common-sense knowledge regarding diet from the Chinese masses.

"If the poorer classes of Chinese had not instinctively realized the need for cooking green weeds with the meager rations," she points out, "they could never have survived the devastations that have been visited upon them throughout the centuries. The Chinese may grow thin and emaciated from famine and war but the country has never experienced the plagues of pelagra that lay waste our Southern sharecroppers."

Wife of a naval commander, Mrs. Miles lived in the Far East for several years and in the winter of 1938-39 was connected with the Y. W. C. A. in the small city of Chefoo in Northern China. The main thing the Americans were able to teach the Chinese housewife, according to Mrs. Miles was the art of baking which interested the women mainly as a novelty and as a means of entertaining the guests.

"American experts are now admitting that in the matter of cooking meats and vegetables, the Chinese have had the jump on us for centuries," she said. "They have long known the value of utilizing the waters in which food is cooked and the now popularized soybean has always been a stable part of their diet."

At the present time Mrs. Miles has an extensive program of work laid out for herself and her staff over at the Red Cross headquarters. She is mainly interested in extending the service to Government workers and classes in nutrition have been conducted at the Department of Agriculture and at the Postoffice Department. In this way she feels that Federal workers living far from home can learn the value of proper eating habits and thus maintain their health.

A native Washingtonian, Mrs. Miles the former Wilma Jerman is making her home in Kenwood while her husband is seeing naval service outside the country. With her at her home are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerman and her three sons ranging in age from 13 down.

Sergt. Hurd Will Wed Miss Aldrich

A. C. Aldrich of Providence, R. I., announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edwina Aldrich, to Sergt. Willis Lee Hurd, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hurd of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride-elect, now attending Pembroke College for Girls, in Providence, will be graduated in December.

Sergeant Hurd is a member of the Seventy-ninth Antiaircraft Division of the Coast Artillery and is preparing for Officers' Candidate School. He attended the law school of George Washington University and is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Miss Lenore Thomas, Lieut. Joseph Robinson Take Wedding Vows at Highlands Baptist

The marriage of Miss Lenore Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Remington, Va., to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Adams Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robinson of Union, S. C., took place yesterday in the Highland Baptist Chapel in this city.

Dr. Newton M. Simmonds performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock before an altar banked with white tapers, palms and yellow and gold summer flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines and a veil of brussels lace held with a coronet and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Maid of honor was Miss Olivita Thomas, sister of the bride. She was attired in rose crepe and lace and carried mixed summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Zelda Mae Thomas, and Miss Naomi De Lozier, and Susan Craig Brawner was the flower girl. All wore frocks of blue marquisette and carried summer garden flowers. Lieut. (j.g.) Leonard B. Alford served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Arthur Murphy and Joseph Clark.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home at the Greystone Apartments. For her traveling costume the bride chose a purple ensemble with matching accessories. She is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and Madison College at Harrisonburg, Va. Lieutenant Robinson received his B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and his master's from George Washington University.

Anne Mahoney, Wayne Middleton Plight Troth

Capt. John J. Mahoney, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Mahoney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Mahoney, to Aviation Cadet Wayne H. Middleton, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Middleton of Fort Worth, Tex.

The bride-elect is a graduate of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., and Cadet Middleton attended the University of Texas. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
AUGUST BELOW-COST SALE
These dresses must go so are priced for complete clearance this week
200 DRESSES
Daytime & Evening
$4, $6 $8, $10 & $12
Were to 39.95
Includes practically entire stock
Sizes 12 to 44 and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

Fineness of their construction
the Beauty of careful styling
make RICE-O'NEILL EXCLUSIVES
THE QUALITY CHOICE OF AMERICAN WOMEN.
Designed for more beauty and more smartness. Crafted with the same perfection of detail and excellent fitting that has endeared them to women everywhere . . . that has made them the finest style shoe for maximum comfort and wear.
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
The Shoe by Rice-O'Neill
$10.95
6 A's to C's (Add $1 for 10½ and 11)
1311 F STREET
ED BEAM INC
Footwear

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Elegant Furs at Special August Prices
EVERY ONE OF OUR NEW-THIS-SEASON FUR COATS IS NOW PRICED AT LEAST
20% off
Lowest prices in years prevail in our entire collection for the 1942-43 season. So it is wisdom to buy now . . . especially with Erlebacher quality at its peak, beauty and workmanship unsurpassed. Sizes 12 to 42.
For price-instance: Black-dyed Persian Lamb coats start at $258.00 . . . a moderately priced group begins at $148.00 . . . and our famous Natural Mink coats are as low as $895.00.
Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months to suit individual budgets!

★ FOR VICTORY: *Keep Buying* WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★
"and of course . . .
"LUGGAGE by BECKERS"

17.50
$25
Men's Wardrobe and Zipper Bag
FOR real traveling convenience and value, MISTER, you could not decide on a better Wardrobe Case and Zipper Utility Bag to match. Both pieces well made of suntan saddle cowhide leather. Wardrobe packs 2 suits, wrinkle-free in the tray with room to spare in the base for all necessary accessories. The zipper bag boasts long-wearing fabric lining . . . zipper fastener and lock. And of course they're true Becker's Quality in every detail.
Other Wardrobe Cases from $15
Other Zipper Utility Bags from $7.95
SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 6
THURSDAY 12:30 to 9
CLOSED THIS SATURDAY
BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.
MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS
★ ENTIRE STORE *Perfectly* AIR COOLED FOR *Your* COMFORT ★

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN
Planning a Wedding?
Whether you will be a LOHENGRIN BRIDE with months to plan . . . or a FURLOUGH BRIDE of tomorrow, you will find our competent Bridal Consultant ready to help you assemble a BEAUTIFUL TROUSSEAU and plan the PERFECT WEDDING.
VISIT OUR BRIDAL CONSULTANT
and receive your Bride's Book
the pursuit of happiness
with the Compliments and Best Wishes of
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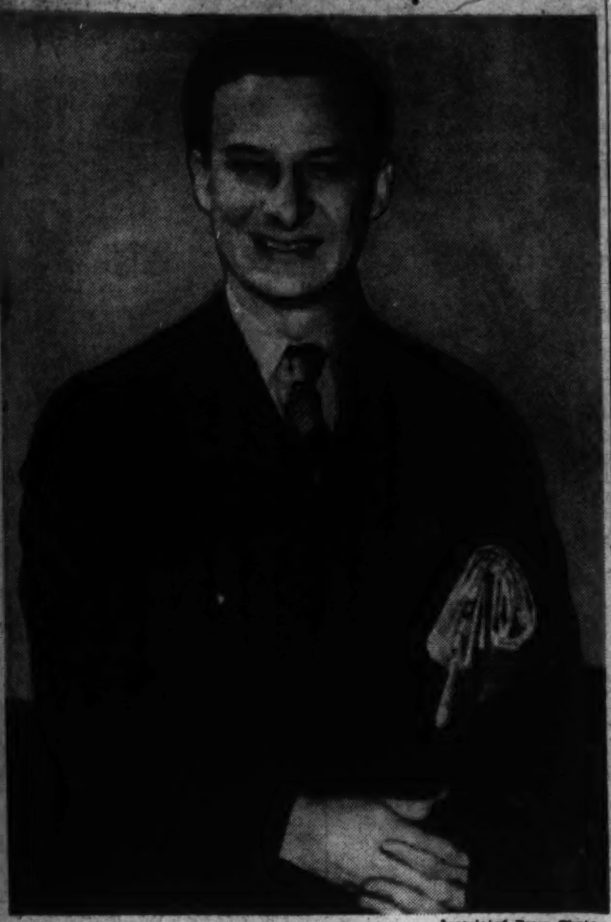
Now Is the Time

By Patricia Grady



Associated Press Photo

Robert Sherrod

"—FOR ALL good men to come to the aid of their country"

Fresh from a six-month foreign service stint in Australia, Robert Sherrod speaks frankly of his viewpoint on the war. "We don't seem to realize here at home how long a war this is going to be. We don't seem to realize that production figures and delivery figures are far from the same thing. We don't seem to realize that you can't build an effective fighting Army during a 13-week basic training period."

Mr. Sherrod, wearing the war correspondent's insignia on the shoulders of his Army uniform, saw a lot of Australia during his stay there. Though he flew over 10,000 miles in that "down under" continent, the only kuala bears and kangaroos he saw were in a zoo. Bombings were an old story to him, but they were all "light raids."

"The first few times you're bombed, you dive into a slit trench—where you're 99 per cent safe. After that you guess where the bombs are going to hit and if you don't think it will be in your immediate vicinity, you go on about your business," says Mr. Sherrod. "Of course, the raids on Australia have been in the hit-and-run category."

When he started off for Australia six months ago, there were 14 war correspondents in the convoy. It was just at the time when Singapore fell into enemy hands, and the group was not very optimistic about the future. As they had guessed, the Dutch East Indies could not stand long against the Japanese offensive. The correspondents felt sure that Australia was to be next on the list. And at that time there seemed nothing to stop the Japanese forces. Not a pleasant prospect for the passengers of the convoy—the nearest place one can safely evacuate to from Australia is the Antarctic.

Australia was eye-deep in gloom when the convoy arrived. But then—like the hero in a Gay Nineties melodrama—came Douglas MacArthur. Australia cheered and felt secure.

After the drama of MacArthur's arrival came waiting. Working, yes, but waiting nonetheless for a clue to where the Japanese would strike next. Men crouched behind antiaircraft guns scanning the empty sky . . . sentries marched their unexciting posts . . . generals plotted defesive strategy. Not only the war of nerves but the war of time was on.

And, according to Mr. Sherrod, the United Nations won that war of time. "Everyone out there has said it so often I'm almost superstitious about saying it," admits the roving journalist, "but I don't think Australia could be taken now—even if the Japanese wanted to take it."

"There is no doubt about the outcome of the war," firmly avers Mr. Sherrod, "but unlike our enemies, the United States has had no experience in the technique of warfare—one of the most complicated and comprehensive techniques imaginable. We are having to learn by doing and that takes time. Our supply problems are enormous. Our 'fronts' so changing. It's going to be long and it's going to be tough."

Mr. Sherrod's two young sons are very proud of his accomplishments overseas . . . not his experiences under bombardment nor his flight across the Pacific but his brand new moustache. "When you can only get dull razor blades, any shortcut is a help," explains Mr. Sherrod as his sons awesomely point out daddy's acquisition.

Though he has only been in the Capital a few days—where his wife keeps the homefires burning—Correspondent Sherrod is beginning to get that "on-to-other-battlefields" look in his eyes. But he'll remain in Washington—until his next assignment.

Miss Herring Married to Mr. Browning

Of interest in Washington was the marriage yesterday in Princeton, N. J., of Miss Jean Herring and Frank Marcey Browning, son of Maj. and Mrs. William L. Browning of this city. The bride is the daughter of Maj. Donald Grant Herring who is stationed at Hammer Field in Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Herring of Princeton.

The ceremony took place at the residence of Mrs. Robert Schirmer at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Guy Bensinger officiating. Eugene Cowles Pomeroy of New York and Washington gave his counsin in marriage.

She was attired in an ice blue crepe and shoulder length blue tulle veil with a headdress of pink roses and blue delphinium and her bouquet was of pink and blue garden flowers. Capt. Edward P. Field, jr., of Washington, served as best man and there were no other attendants.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the garden of the Schirmer home and the couple left later for a two-week wedding trip in Canada. Upon their return they will make their home in Princeton. The bride attended Miss Fine's School in Princeton, the Chateau Mont Schois in Lausanne, Switzerland, the Gardenhurst in Somerset, England and La Retraite in London. Captain Browning received his degree from Princeton University in 1934 and also did post-graduate work there.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Maj. and Mrs. Tom L. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Browning, Livingston Pomeroy of United Press, who has just returned from Italy, all of Washington.

Harriet E. Sheild Engaged to Wed John A. Rinehart

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet Elizabeth Sheild, to John A. Rinehart, son of Mrs. Faye A. Rinehart, of Bremen, Ohio. Mr. Sheild is clerk of the House Appripriations Committee.

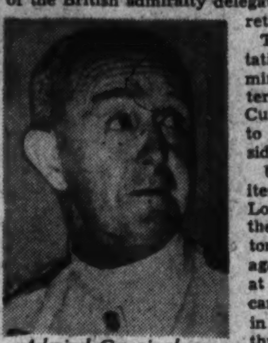
The bride-elect attended Ohio Wesleyan University and was graduated from the University of Maryland. Mr. Rinehart was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University.

The couple will be married at a quiet ceremony on August 30 with only members of the immediate family attending the wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase, Md.

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

AT LEAST one member of the scrappy Cunningham brothers team is gracing Washington's elegant salons these days—Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham. He only recently succeeded Sir Charles Little as head of the British admiralty delegation in Washington and Sir Charles has returned to London.



Admiral Cunningham

The two Cunninghams gained their reputation for a brother act when the Admiral was successfully sweeping the Mediterranean of the Axis and Gen. Sir Allen Cunningham was forcing the Axis troops to retreat in the Libyan desert—fighting side by side so to speak.

Upon relinquishing command of the Mediterranean fleet, Sir Andrew returned to London . . . where he was baroneted by the King . . . his next stop being Washington, arriving here a little over a month ago . . . born in Dublin; he joined the navy at a tender age and has had a brilliant career . . . took part in Boer War . . . was in command of the H. M. S. Scorpion throughout the Dardanelles campaign in the last war . . . and more recently blasted the Italian fleet at Taranto. Incidentally, the father of the Cunningham "boys" was a professor of anatomy and their grandfather head of a divinity school.

* * * *

SHADES OF ancient poison tasters: When Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands visited the Red Cross she was given the usual punch and cookies served in the white marble building. While all ran smoothly during the monarch's visit, there were many behind-the-scenes flurries. Mrs. Graham Dougherty, for instance, had the job of tasting all the punch and all the cookies to see that they were fit for a queen. As national chairman of the Canteen Corps, Mrs. Dougherty was a natural for the job.

* * * *

THERE IS probably more gold braid (or "scrambled eggs") around this town than in any other in the world. A new addition to high-ranking naval officers stationed here is Admiral Alvaro Rodriguez de Vasconcelos, who will be the Brazilian Navy's delegate on the Inter-American Defense Commission here. Thrice decorated, Admiral Rodriguez de Vasconcelos formerly headed the merchant marine of that country and is expected to arrive in the Capital early this week. A handsome gentleman, he speaks English very well, having served as naval attache to London for many years. He was Brazilian delegate to the disarmament conference in Geneva and took part in drawing up the ticklish "Chaco Peace."

* * *

MARIO F. GUICCI is not only a good First Secretary of the Uruguay Embassy but an excellent cellist to boot. Those who were lucky enough heard him play at a private concert not long ago and many more heard him at a benefit musicale for the Washington chapter of the Red Cross. He gained quite a reputation on the Continent when he was stationed in Europe.

Queen Wilhelmina

* * * *

NOTES FROM a soldier in Ireland: These folks are certainly hipped on the subject of food (guess when you've been rationed as long as they it's important) . . . at a dinner dance the other evening all the small talk, while dancing, revolved around the delicious soup, wonderful potatoes, etc. . . some of the A. T. S. we have seen are quite cute and the officers are pretty burned up because they cannot date the enlisted or noncom members . . . As we go clanking around the countryside, the populace think we are mad men . . . can't say that I blame them, the way we look . . . the other day an Irish youngster stared at me fascinated for a few moments and then, when I turned my back, ran up and touched me and then ran away . . . like you would touch a bear just to say you did it.

Streamlined Fort

Continued from Page 1

in corps areas in New York, Chicago, California, and by 1934, he was finishing another tour at Fort Bliss, Tex., this time as division adjutant general of the First Cavalry Division and of the Southwest District CCC's.

The Philippines was his next station, and from 1934 to 1937 he served in that outpost. Back in this Country, he was sent to the Command and General Staff School, and finishing there in 1938, reported to Washington for duty.

It was while he was plans and training officer in the Adjutant General's office here that he got the idea for the AGO school, and as you see, like his other ideas, it, too, materialized. In the meantime numerous other brain children of his (many of them complete stories in themselves) came to life, among them the idea of microfilming.

Always impatient of delays, ponderosity, and time-wasters, he streamlines any job into which he is tossed. It was while working with the records of the old 7th Cavalry that he conceived the idea of microfilming the records, so that the originals could be stored, and the microfiles would be handier, occupy less space, and save much time; an idea which the Army has now carried as far as soldier mail.

* * *

SHORTLY AFTER his graduation from West Point the then Lieut. Holdridge married Miss Marie Gunther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gunther of Brooklyn, N. Y. They were married in fact on July 14, Bastille Day. They have one son, John Herbert Holdridge, who, following in his father's footsteps, is now a plebe at West Point.

Mrs. Holdridge, whose special interest has been her home and family, has been busy since they arrived at Fort Washington in organizing the ladies of the post into a Red Cross unit, and turning in some very real assistance to the war effort.

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100% Virgin Wool Sweaters and Skirts

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Slipover (sizes 34-40) $3.95

Cardigan (Sizes 34-40) $4.95

The skirt (box-pleated front and back) comes in Rose, Aqua, Blue, Dark Green, Navy, Black or Brown.

Skirt (Sizes 10-20) . . . $5.95

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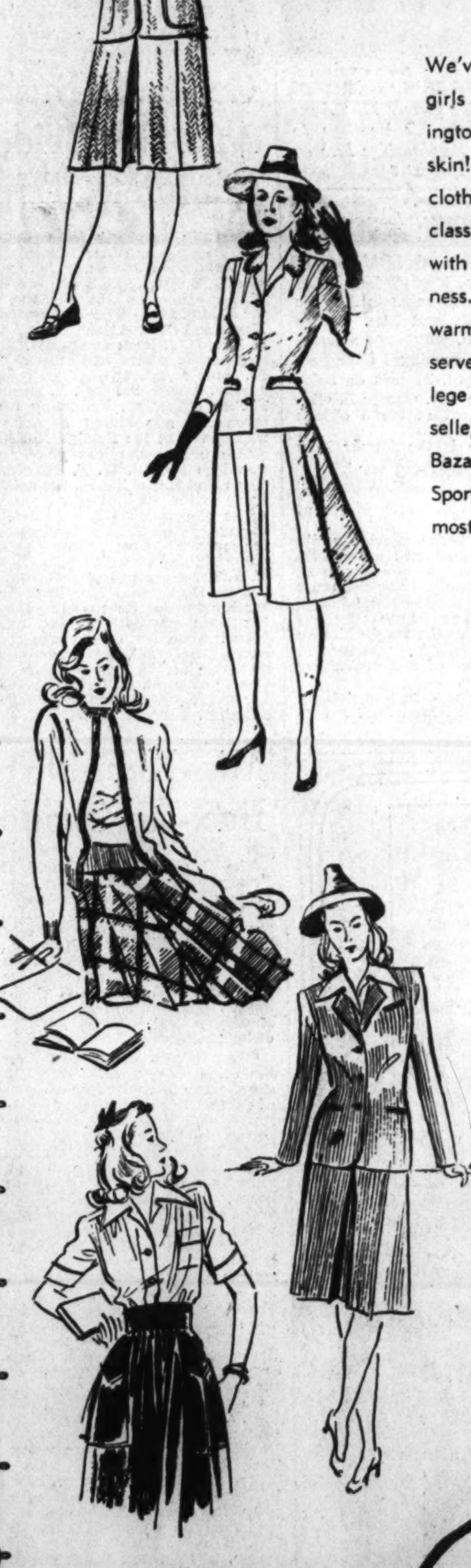
College Girls
Career Girls

THESE NEW FASHIONS WILL BE YOUR WORKING UNIFORMS—PUT YOUR MONEY IN THESE LONG-WEARING CLASSICS from RALEIGH'S SPORT SHOP



We've discovered that college girls and career-girls in Washington are sisters under the skin! Both want the same clothes this fall. Both want classics to wear day in, day out, with interchangeable usefulness. Both want wools for warmth if college or office conserves on heat. Both want college fashions that "Mademoiselle," "Vogue," and "Harper's Bazaar" are full of! Raleigh's Sport Shop has them—in the most exciting collection ever!

(photographed above)

Gray Menswear Wool Flannel Threesome. Wear the vent-back jacket with the pleated skirt or man-tailored slacks. 12 to 20.
Jacket . . . $12.95
Skirt $9.95
Slacks . . . $7.95

(shown top to bottom)

Jacket & Skirt Matchmates of Stroock's 100% wool shetland in herringbone weave. Alternate both with other separates. 12 to 20.
Jacket . . . $19.95
Skirt $10.95

Two-Piece Sport Dress of 85% wool and 15% rabbit's hair, edged with yarn stitching. Toast, red, blue, green, 12 to 18 . . $12.95

100% Wool Plaid Skirt with flaring pleats, rich colors. 12 to 20 . . . . $7.95

Pringle Sweaters of shetland, imported from Scotland. Six colors, 32 to 40.
Slipover . . $5.95
Cardigan . $6.95

Pinwale Corduroy Suit, lined jacket, kick-pleat skirt. Natural, mulberry, grape, toast, red, green, blue. 12 to 20 . . . . $22.95

Bryn Mawr Shirt, in rayon crepe; short or long sleeves in seven colors $3.50

Jr. Velveteen Dirndl Skirt with huge pockets, green, sizes 9 to 13 . . . . . . $5.95

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Raleigh
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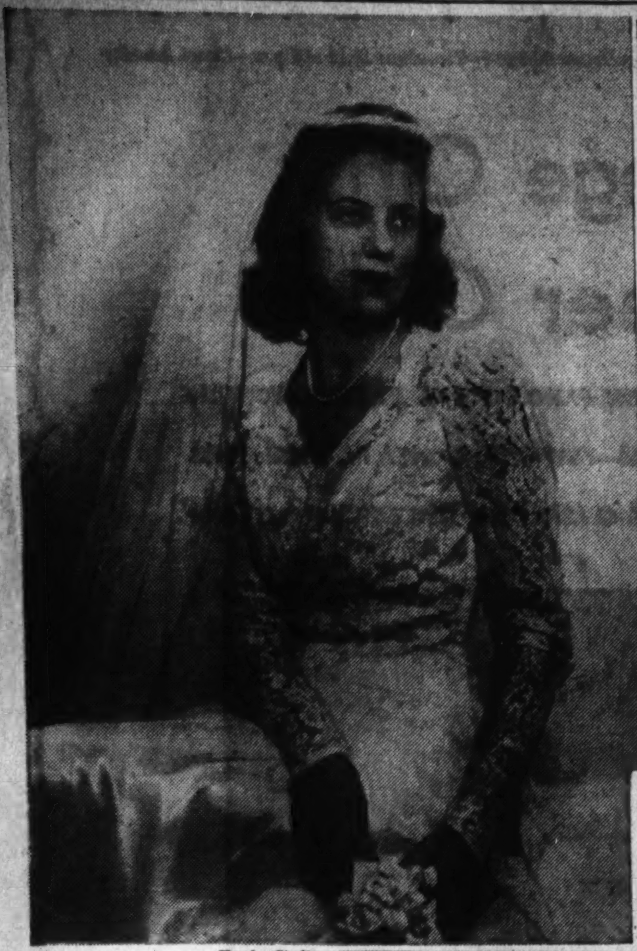

Hessler Studio

MRS. J. H. OEHMANN, JR., who, before her marriage on August 8, was Miss Mary Julia Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McNair Rawls

MRS. LOUIS DAGENHARDT CHANDLER, the former Miss Myrtle Hicks, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard Burton Hicks of Jefferson Park in Alexandria. Lieutenant and Mrs. Chandler have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at Mitchel Field, N. Y., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. NORMAN M. BARRETT, wife of Lieutenant Barrett of the Army Air Force, who before her recent marriage was Miss Caroline Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Gould of Bethesda.

Jay Te Winburn.

MRS. JAMES BRECKENRIDGE, who was the former Miss Anne Kresge before her marriage to Lieutenant Breckenridge here on August 8

MRS. GEORGE CLINTON FOWLER, JR.,

Hessler Studio

wife of Lieutenant Fowler, who before her marriage on August 6 was Miss Gretchen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter Hill

Miss Barnes Is Bride of Lieut. Warren

The bridegroom is training the WAACS for military service and following their wedding here yesterday Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin C. Warren left for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will be stationed.

The marriage of the former Miss Barbara Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Barnes, of this city, and Lieutenant Warren took place in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church with the Rev. Lucius C. Clark officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dotted swiss gown fashioned with a pointed waist and slight train. Her sweeping veil was held by a wreath of white roses and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Kathryn Wessels, who served as maid of honor, wore a dotted swiss gown of orchid and carried lavender gladioli. The remaining attendants were Miss Dorothy Dower and Mrs. John Robey of Alexandria, Va. They wore similar frocks, one of peach and one of blue, and carried bouquets of peach gladioli and blue delphinium.

Lieut. Edward S. Tierney of Fort Washington, Md., served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bride attended Wilson Teachers College and formerly taught in the District public schools, but has recently been connected with the Office of Censorship.

Janet Chamblin's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Chamblin of Round Hill, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet May, to Robert Marvin Worsley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Worsley and the late Richard Worsley of Winchester.

Miss Chamblin attended Temple Business College in Washington, and is at present employed in Washington. Mr. Worsley is employed in Winchester. The marriage will take place August 22.

The George Greens Now on Honeymoon

Now honeymooning in Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. George Baker Green, who were married on Monday evening in the rectory of the St. Francis de Sales Church. The Rev. George L. Gingrass officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the former Miss Barbara Anna Maschauer, daughter of Mrs. Charles P. Maschauer. Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Green of Mount Rainier, Md.

The bride wore a gown of white lace marquisette and a fingertip veil fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of starlight roses and baby's breath. Miss Ruth Doloris Maschauer was the maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. Joseph Hyson of Mount Rainier was best man.

The couple will make their home at East Pines, East Riverdale, Md.

Col. K. B. Bush And His Bride Complete Trip

Recently returned from their wedding trip and in residence at the Kennedy-Warren are Col. and Mrs. K. B. Bush. She is the former Miss Ida Blanche Giltner, daughter of Mrs. Ida Giltner of Parsons, Kans., and Colonel Bush is the son of Mrs. C. J. Bush of Quincy, Ill.

Their marriage took place at St. John's Episcopal Church on August 6, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker officiating. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Raleigh Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Col. W. F. Pearson, was attired in a light blue street frock with embroidered yoke, white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Estelle Birckhead, the matron of honor, wore a pink ensemble and a rose corsage. Col. H. A. Barnes served as best man.

Mrs. Bush, who has lived in Washington for the past 12 years, has been employed in the Adjutant General's Office here for some time. Colonel Bush was stationed at the Desert Training Center at Indio, Calif., before being transferred to the Office of the Adjutant General here.

Miss Kenton Becomes Bride

The Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Harriet Kenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harry Kenton of Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md., to Robert Bruce Spilman, son of Mrs. Bertha Spilman and the late William R. Spilman of Washington. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white starched chiffon with fitted bodice of faille taffeta, sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length bishop sleeves and a full skirt appliqued with large taffeta flower designs. A finger-tip veil of bridal illusion, recently worn by her matron of honor, was held in place by a white orchid. Her bouquet was of white roses and bouvardia.

She was attended by Mrs. John Roxborough MacLachlan as matron of honor, Miss Grace Hatton as maid of honor, and Miss Marianne Kochli, all of whom wore gowns of pink marquisette with shoulder length maline veils tied with rose velvet bows. They carried matching bouquets of roses.

George S. A. Stutz, jr., brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man, and the ushers were David Baxter and Huddleston Tackett.

Mrs. Kenton, mother of the bride, wore a gown of floor length navy blue sheer with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Spilman, mother of the groom, was gowned in dusty rose sheer with black accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the bride wearing as her traveling costume a pastel striped three-piece suit with dark brown accessories.

The bride attended the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Spilman received his B. A. and B. S. degrees at Lehigh University

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

SENATOR Harry F. Byrd of Rosemont, Berryville, Va., has issued invitations to the annual picnic he gives in his orchard—but this year guests will discuss the many problems confronting the apple growers. Luncheon will be served at noon followed by speeches, demonstrations and the latest information on apple growing. It will be held August 29, starting at 11 o'clock.

• • • •

MRS. Benjamin Dutton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Amelia, to Lieut. Pierre Numa Charbonnet, jr., United States Navy, on Tuesday June 30 at Annapolis, Md. The bride is well known in Virginia where she spends much time.

• • • •

MRS. N. Holmes Morison, jr., has joined Mr. Morison at their home in New York, after a visit of several weeks with her father, Col. Floyd Harris, at his home, Stoke, Aldie. Her two children, Nat Morison, 3d, and Nellie Morison are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison at Welbourne, near Middleburg. Mrs. Morison, jr., spent several days in Richmond, where she visited Mrs. Robert Gamble Cabell, 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Morison, jr., will come to Virginia the first of September for a visit.

• • • •

Mrs. John Rawlings and her daughter, Miss Betty Kernan, and Mrs. Henry C. Skinker of The Plains left the past week to visit Mrs. Lenhart Fordyce at Southport, Conn. They will return to Virginia the latter part of the week.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard will entertain members of the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club on Wednesday at 4:30.

Mrs. Harry Stimpson, has joined Ensign Stimpson in Washington, after a visit of several days to her grandmother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, at her home on Amherst Street, Winchester. Mrs. Stimpson was formerly Miss Margaret Lewis Byrd of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, jr., of Wilmington, Del., have been the recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, at their home, Exning in Middleburg. Miss Jane Dudley, Mr. Dudley, jr's., daughter, who has been visiting her father at Cape May for ten days, returned to Virginia with them and is now staying with her grandparents at Exning.

Mrs. Mae Sayres Walker of Richmond, has returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley. She will return to Middleburg for another visit later in the month.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, have arrived in Virginia from Palm Beach, Fla., and are spending a few days at their Rockburn estate near Rectortown. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps will soon return to Florida, where he has joined the Palm Beach Flotilla, by order of the Coast Guard, to patrol the coast.

• • • •

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton, are spending a week at Atlantic City, at the Marlborough Blenheim Hotel. Mrs. William E. Doeller and her son, William E. Doeller of Orlean, are at Narragansett Pier for a visit of several weeks.

Lloyd N. Tabb has arrived in Middleburg for a visit from Baltimore, where he has been a patient in Union Memorial Hospital.

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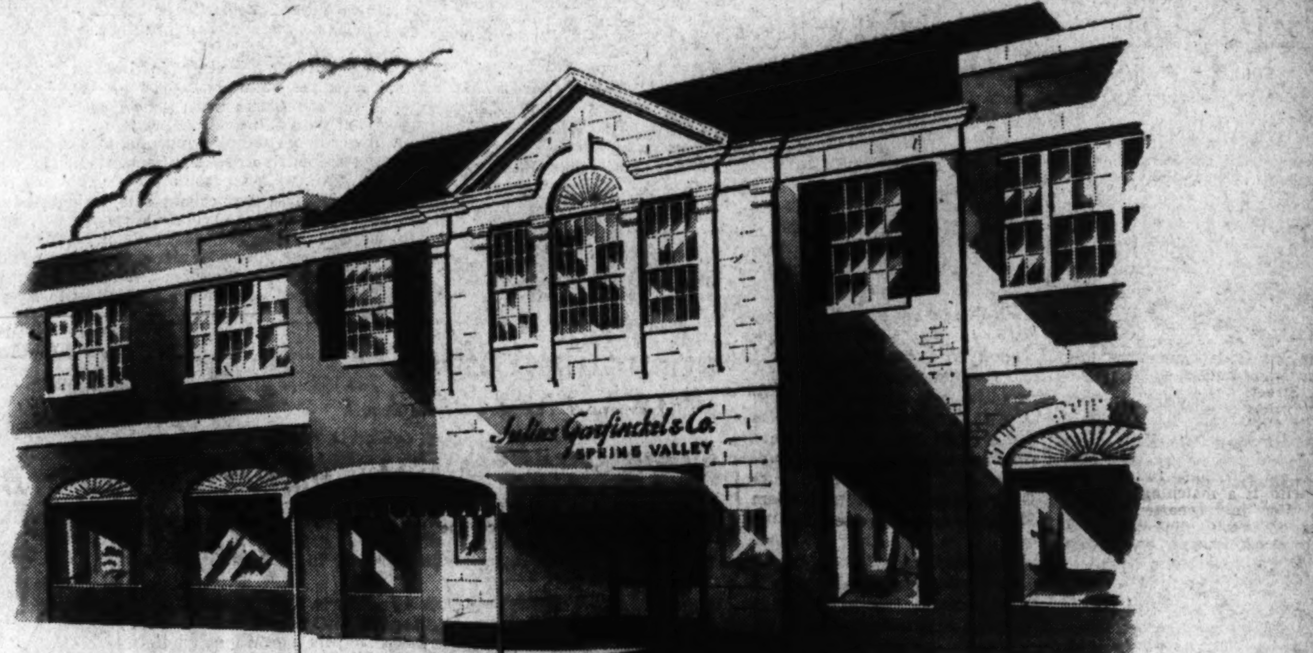

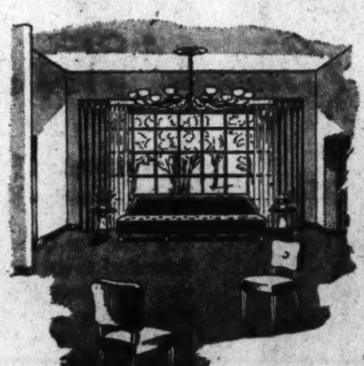

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Spring Valley

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Fordham Road . . . Forty-ninth Street

It's way above the average as suburban stores go . . . looks for all the world like a handsome, "country gentleman's" home with great picture windows, pretty landscaping, ivy climbing the walls of the driveway.

All the charm of old Williamsburg set down at the edge of a dark, cool forest . . . but our modern job of good store-keeping shows up in modern details—a large parking lot, complete air-conditioning, an outside blackout switch.

And *inside*—luscious color splashed with studied abandon, and everywhere, in woodwork, fixtures, the little niches for display, you'll see the results of the carefully careless air of a true artist. It's so beautiful, so spacious, so complete . . .

Clothes and accessories for women, misses and children collected to simplify shopping for all those who live in the "great northwest" of our Nation's Capital . . . but wherever you live, we'd like to have *everyone* visit us there so we can show you about Garfinckel's Spring Valley.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Mrs. William Nelson Seitz — Hessler Studio

Anne Polen Is Married To R. J. Joyal

The Wesley Methodist Church, decorated with palms and baskets of summer flowers, was the setting for the wedding yesterday evening of Miss Anne Virginia Polen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Polen of Lincoln, Va., to Roy Joseph Joyal, of Narragansett, Rhode Island.

The Rev. Clarence E. Wise officiated at the ceremony, held at 6 o'clock, and a reception followed immediately at 3614 Quesada Street.

The bride, given in marriage by Martin Hollenbeck, wore a white chiffon dress of flowing peasant style gathered at the waistline, fashioned with long full sleeves, and with it a matching hat and veil. Her only ornament was a string of pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

Miss Alice Polen, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing an ice blue silk dress with matching hat and veil. She carried a cluster of pink roses.

John Beachley served as best man, and the ushers were Lieut. Kenneth P. Quick of this city, and John Blaser of New York.

Mrs. Polen, the bride's mother, wore a dress of dusty blue sheer crepe, with a matching hat and a corsage of pink roses.

When Mr. Joyal and his bride left on their honeymoon, Mrs. Joyal wore a green print dress with a fitted luggage tan jacket and matching accessories.

Dorothy Frances Rosasco Is Bride of William Seitz

In a late afternoon ceremony at the St. Albans Episcopal Church, Miss Dorothy Frances Rosasco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Francis Rosasco, became the bride of William Nelson Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz. The Rev. Cyril Sturrup officiated at the 6:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in mariage by her father, wore a gown of white lace made with a full skirt of mousseline de soie. Her veil fell from a lace tiara and she caried a white prayer-book covered with white orchids.

Miss Cecil Myers, the maid of honor, wore a long-torso dress of white jersey made with long sleeves and a full skirt. Her pillbox hat was of white feathers and she carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies and white asters. The bridesmaids, Miss Henrietta Seitz, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Miss Ruth Farley, Mrs. Judson Harrison, Miss Gloria Riemer and Mrs. William E. Buckley, were dressed like the honor attendant. Their bouquets were of rubrum lilies and blue delphinium.

Logan Seitz, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers were John Cragoe, Robert Keller, Melvin Williams, Richard Fischer, Ensign Richard Wheeler and Lieut. Dunreth Grover.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to the Virginia mountains.

The bride was graduated from King-Smith Studio School and her husband was graduated from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dorothy Smith Is Married To Ensign Burtz

Mr. and Mrs. Salem K. Smith of Columbia, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Ella, to Ensign William E. Burtz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burtz of Columbia, at the Luther Place Memorial Church. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch of Washington.

Ensign Burtz is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., class of 1938, and is at present on active duty with the Navy.

The couple will temporarily reside here.

Miss Burgess Wed in Candlelight Rites

In a candlelight ceremony last night, Miss Helen Warfield Burgess was married to David Corbin Bebermeyer at Elbrooke Methodist Church which was decorated with baskets of summer flowers for the occasion. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Burgess, of this city. Mr. Bebermeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson Bebermeyer. The Rev. Walter Marion Michael officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony before an altar banked with palms and ferns.

Mrs. Clara Young Brown sang and Thomas J. Reynolds, church organist, played during the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an imported chantilly lace gown. It was fashioned with a tight bodice and full skirt ruffled from the waist to the end of the train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and orchids.

Mrs. George A. Scheele, jr., served as matron of honor for her sister. She wore a blue net gown made with a full skirt and sweetheart neckline. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Edward N. Cooper, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Elaine Harding, cousin of the bride, Miss Rosemary Bell and Miss Betty Croom. They wore pale pink gowns made with jersey bodices and full skirts. Their bouquets were of pink roses, blue delphinium and baby's breath.

Strewing the aisle with rose petals, Carolyn Warfield Scheele walked before the bridal party as flower girl. She was gowned in pink net and carried a basket of rose petals.

Clinton Doggett of Haddonfield, N. J., served as best man and ushers were George A. Scheele, jr., brother-in-law of the bride; John Stevens, John Ramsey Warfield and James Chappelear.

A reception followed at the Broadmoor Hotel where a string trio furnished music throughout the evening. Mrs. Burgess was gowned in aqua lace and chiffon with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Bebermeyer chose a hyacinth blue gown and a cluster of yellow roses.

When the couple return from a short wedding trip they will make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. David Corbin Bebermeyer, — Harris & Ewing

Miss Harriet Estabrook to Become Bride of Lieut. John Paul Evans

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Estabrook, sr., of Fayetteville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriet C. Estabrook, to Lieut. John Paul Evans, son of Mrs. A. Ward Evans of this city, and the late Mr. Evans.

Lieutenant Evans is a graduate of Culver Military Academy. He attended Cornell University and is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Formerly connected with the Texas Oil Co. in New York, he is now stationed in Syracuse as a member of the aviation cadet examining board.

Miss Estabrook is a graduate of Emma Willard School and Pine Manor Junior College. She is a member of the Syracuse Junior League and is engaged in nurses' aid work.

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Maj. and Mrs. Pariseau Entertain in Bethesda

MAJOR and Mrs. George E. Pariseau were hosts at a dinner party last night in their home in Bethesda entertaining at a "joint" birthday party for Oscar Smaltz and their son-in-law, Julian G. Culver, who with Mrs. Culver, and their young son, Bruce, are the house guests of Mrs. Culver's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Hovey-King, sr., were also dinner hosts last evening, entertaining for Miss Priscilla Wrightson and Maj. Michael Snow, R. E., whose engagement was just recently announced. The party was given at the Congressional Country Club.

* * * *

A GROUP of gay young folks celebrated the engagement of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien and James Bligh at a party at 2400 Sixteenth Street last night.

Miss Ann Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett was hostess at a dinner party in her parents home last evening, in compliment to Miss Carol Frances Hollingsworth and Richard Cartwright Doyle, whose engagement was announced last week. Sixteen guests were present.

Friday evening Mrs. E. Burton Corning gave a surprise dinner party for her husband who was celebrating his birthday. Another birthday party was given on Wednesday evening when Mrs. J. Hawley Smith had a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Charles Plitt of Delaware Street, with 16 guests present.

Mrs. Preston Kavanagh was hostess at a luncheon and swim party at the Arm yand Navy Country Club, for her son, Preston jr., who was also celebrating his tenth birthday.

* * * *

MISS McChesney is spending the weekend in New York having gone to attend the wedding of her classmate, Miss Elaine Ewell to Charles H. Aldrich, which took place in West Islip, Long Island yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Dallett of Moorland Lane was a Saturday hostess entertaining at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. R. Powell, who is visiting from Philadelphia. Mrs. W. G. Brombacher was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Outlook Club who have dispensed with their regular club program and are meeting throughout the summer to do Red Cross sewing.

Mrs. Duane G. Bartlett has returned from Florence, S. C. where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Miss Barbara Bartlett and Lieut. James K. McCracken, U. S. M. C. Lieutenant McCracken's mother, Mrs. J. J. McCracken accompanied Mrs. Bartlett and has also returned to her home on Military Road.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. George H. Kane are spending the weekend in Warwick Neck, R. I. as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macklin. Lieutenant and Mrs. Macklin, jr., the latter being the former Miss Eleanor Kane, are also their house guests.

Mrs. Chesly Manley, Mrs. M. Glieber, Mrs. Lee Price Calfee, Mrs. David K. Robinson and Mrs. James Pugh were the luncheon guests on Wednesday of Mrs. Charles Sheppe in her cottage Briny Brink in Shadyside, Md. Mrs. Sheppe, who has been living in Philadelphia will return to her home in Chevy Chase early in the fall, while Mr. Sheppe will be on Government duties in several States.

* * * *

MRS. M. Leroy Bagley and her daughter, Norma June are in their cottage in Scientist Cliffs, Md. for this week. Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker and their son Johnny and his friend, Jimmy Morrison have taken an apartment for two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del. Their son, Claxton Walker will join them, going from his camp in Virginia. Miss Mary Catherine Willis and Sally Rozel, whom Miss Willis is now visiting in Markham Va., will go to Rehoboth Beach next week as the guests of Miss Page Dabney. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Snyder are also vacationing at Rehoboth Beach and Mrs. Fred Haag, jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mitchell are among those at Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Victor Dent of Spring Street has just returned from the latter resort.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Roger Whiteford, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, Horace Smithy and Howard Duckett will leave this week for Saranac Inn, N. Y., for a two weeks' vacation. William D. Telle of Santa Monica, Calif. is the house guest of the Whitefords and is well known in the community, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Teele who formerly lived in Washington.

Mrs. Leland Henry and her son, Leland, jr., and Sarah Ellen, her daughter left two weeks ago for Chamberlain, Me., where they will stay in their cottage until the first part of September. Mr. Henry will join them later in the month.

Mrs. Samuel W. Boggs has returned to her home in Chevy Chase from a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Peterson of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mildred Kettler Married Here

Mrs. William J. Kettler announces the marriage of her daughter, Mildred Avery Kettler to Howard John Twilley, yesterday at the Lutheran Church of The Reformation. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Taylor maid of Honor and the bridegroom by his brother Sergt. Milford Twilley as best man.

A small reception for the family and close friends was held at the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony.

Florsheim Military Calf

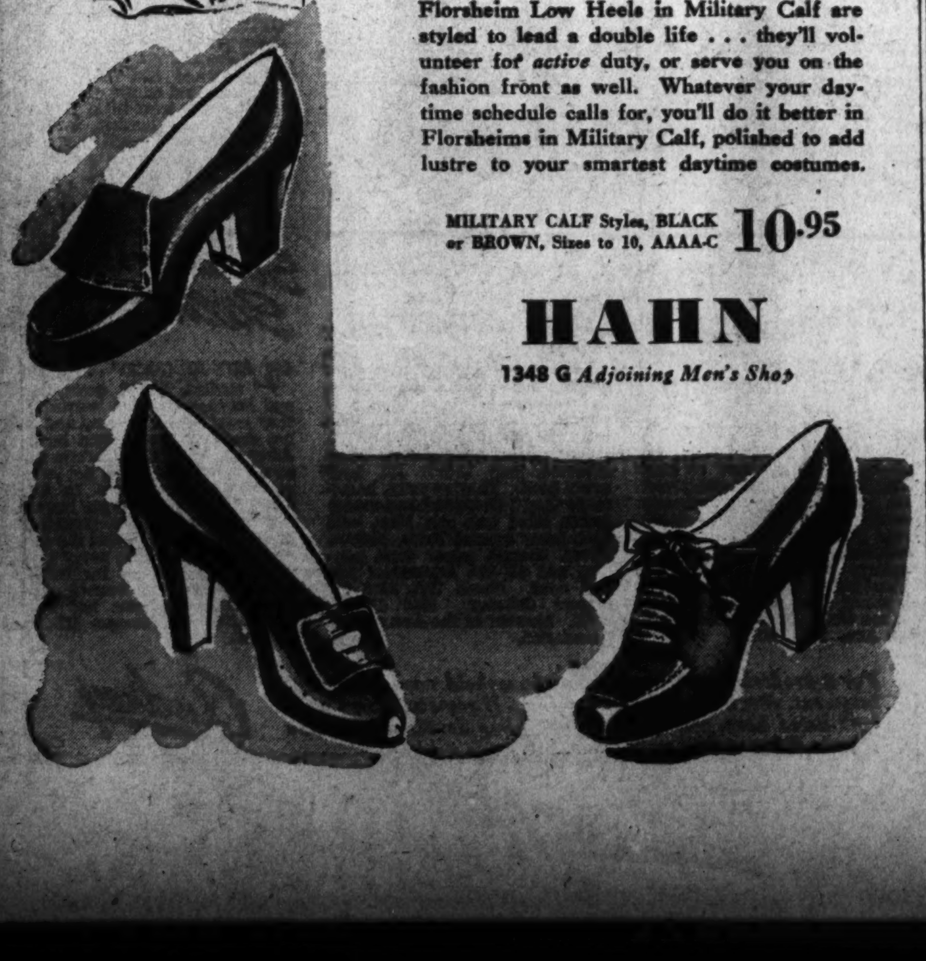
footwear beauty on or off duty!

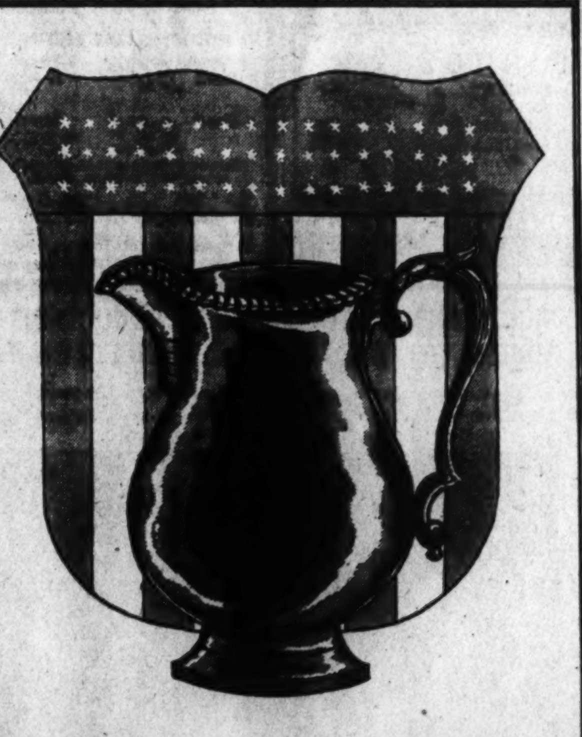
Florsheim Low Heels in Military Calf are styled to lead a double life . . . they'll volunteer for *active* duty, or serve you on the fashion front as well. Whatever your daytime schedule calls for, you'll do it better in Florsheims in Military Calf, polished to add lustre to your smartest daytime costumes.

MILITARY CALF Styles, BLACK or BROWN, Sizes to 10, AAAA-C 10.95

HAHN

1348 G *Adjoining Men's Shop*





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Symbol of Security

In this day of uncertainty, Sterling Silver is a stationary factor in the American Way of Life. Especially to the courageous young Service men and their brides, it is a symbol of their future happiness. Give them the finest that money can buy . . . Sterling Silver.

Sketched: A beautiful pitcher that will be cherished for generations. "English Gadroon" forms the graceful border. 55.00. From a handsome collection of Sterling pitchers, priced from 30.00 upward.

R. HARRIS & CO.

Jewelers & Silversmiths

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Buy Now—Buy Quality!

Fur and Fur-trimmed Coats, Suits with Companion Coats at Summer Sale Prices!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

The Misses' Dress Shop presents

Color-radiant

Wools

100% wools, practical and cozy, yet as beautifully colored and soft textured as your feminine heart could wish. Coat and dress costume-makers, jacket and skirt suit-makers, one-piecers—charming into-Fall fashions and then—think how lovely under your fur coat!

$22.95 to $45

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Costume-maker

Soft 100% wool coat with shirred yoke, and flared skirt; warmly interlined. $39.75

Color-matching Frock rayon crepe with tucked yoke and tapered sleeves. $16.95

Both in Olive green, Salute blue.

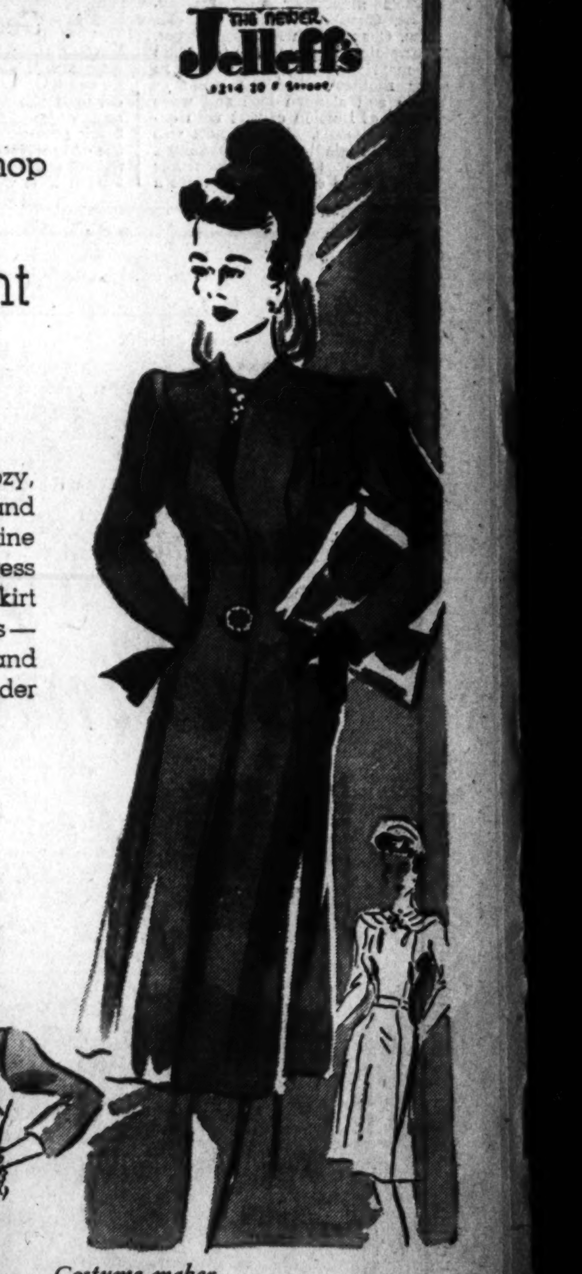
Bias-tucked Basic Dress

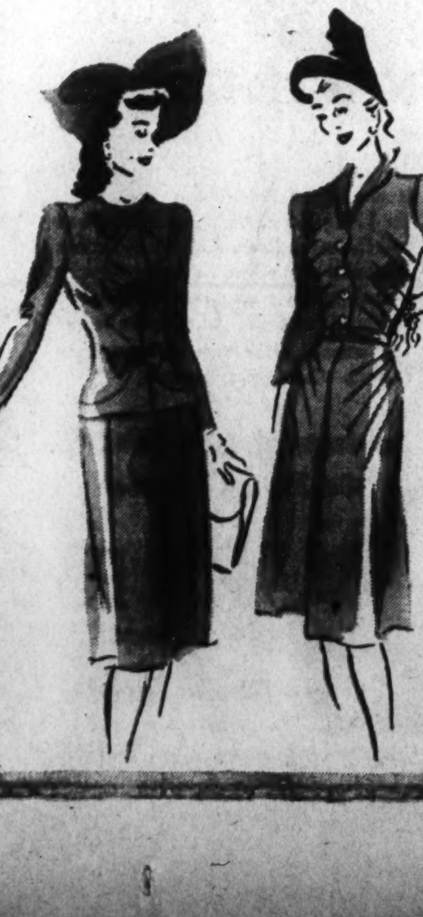
Wonderful lines and smartly snail buttoned. (83% wool, 17% rabbit's hair.) Purple, Casserole brown, Rhapsody blue, Gala red. $29.75

Suit-Maker

Wool two piecer with an enchanting bow and buttoned jacket, slim skirt. Beaver brown, Gala red, Rhapsody blue. $39.75

Misses' sizes.





The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Bill of Goods

"May I help you, Madame? . . . Your throat? . . . Let's see . . . Oh, yes indeed, you do need to do something. Right away. You've been neglecting yourself frightfully this summer. Just look in the mirror . . . Why your skin is simply starving to death!

"Now here's something that literally performs miracles. This Delilah Super-Special Emulsifying Queen of the Swans Wonder Working Cream for dry skins. Now you just massage generously with this each night—beg pardon? . . . This little jar is only $1.75, but I really advise you to get the $4.50 size because it contains so much more. It would really be economy in the end.

"What? . . . Oh, but what is $4.50 compared with a smooth, beautiful, youthifying throatline? Let me tell you something Madam, nothing betrays age like a neglected throat. Why a gentleman was telling me the other day that the first thing he always noticed in a woman was her throat—beg pardon? . . . You'll take the large size? . . . All right.

* * *

"Now then, of course, you'll need the Delilah Normalizing Cream to go with this . . . What? . . . Oh, no, I wouldn't advise your using the one cream without the other. No! No! This jar? . . . It's only $1.25, but the $2.50 size contains twice as much and is really an economy . . . Yes, I know, but let me tell you something! No man's ever going to appreciate your sacrifices. No! Men judge you just by one thing—your looks.

"By the way—what cleansing cream do you use? . . . Soap and water! Good heavens! You don't mean to tell me you put ordinary soap and water right on your face! . . . Well, it's no wonder your skin's in the condition it is . . . What? . . . Oh, no, really you have a very nice skin but you've simply let it run to rack and ruin. Now let's see . . . What you really need first of all is a good penetrating, rejuvenating, cleansing cream . . . What? . . . You don't feel clean without soap and water? . . . Oh, well, I think it's perfectly all right to use soap and water on the face, maybe once or twice a week provided you use a soap with an emollient softening base such as our Delilah Orchid Oil of Myrrh Soap. And then, of course, it should always be used with the Delilah Magic Complexion Brush—you see, it has the vitamin sprayed bristles . . . The soap? . . . Only 90 cents a cake. And the brush is $2.50. And see how beautifully they're packaged.

* * *

"Now what powder base do you use? . . . Salome Flush? . . . And do you use the Salome powder, too? . . . Oh, the Mati Hari! . . . Good heavens! You don't mix your cosmetics, do you? . . . That is very, very bad! . . . All the best authorities are very much opposed to mixing products.

"Now we have a very good product here—the Delilah Velvet Chiffon Finish for $1.50 in the small jars and $3.75 in the large economy jars. But of course, we don't advise the use of our Chiffon Velvet base unless it's over the Delilah Refining and Stimulating Astringent—beg pardon?

"You see, the astringent goes on right after the Delilah Rejuvenating Skin Freshener after the face has been cleaned with the Delilah Oleander Cream and the Delilah Orchid Soap and complexion brush.

"What? . . . Oh, no, I wouldn't advise the use of the Delilah Astringent without the Delilah Skin Freshener! No, I wouldn't be responsible for the consequences . . . You'll take them both? . . . All right.

* * *

"What are you doing at night for your face? . . . Just glycerine and rose water? . . . No! Why your face is simply starving. Now the Delilah Olympian Skin Food should be put on every night. The economy sized jar is $4.50. And you need the Delilah Morning Dew Muscle Oil for your eyes . . . Now this little jar is only $6 and it's made of very precious oils . . . What? . . . Oh, but you can't economize on your eyes. You know gentlemen tell me every day that a woman's eyes are the first thing they notice—beg pardon? . . . What will it all be? . . . Well, now, let me see . . . The whole bill is $28.15. And to whom is the charge?"

Miss Cynthia Morgan Weds Lieut. Wilcox at St. Alban's

In an afternoon ceremony yesterday in St. Alban's Church, Miss Cynthia Billings Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Vance Duncan Chapline and the late Christopher Lyston Morgan of Chicago, became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) William Crocker Wilcox, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt Wilcox of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Rev. Cyril Sturrup read the marriage vows at 5:30 and a reception followed at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Capt. Chapline, U. S. Navy and Mrs. Chapline on Madison Street.

Captain Chapline gave the bride in marriage. She was attired in her mother's wedding dress of satin and alencon lace and wore a veil of illusion caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white gladioli and gardenias. Miss Frances Morgan was her sister's maid of honor and wore a blue taffeta gown made on bouffant lines and trimmed with velvet bows of a darker shade of blue. Her headdress was a short veil held with a velvet bow.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Chapline and Miss Katharine Rockwell, wearing similar costumes of orchid taffeta. All carried bouquets of summer garden flowers. Henry Atwood of Minneapolis was the best man and ushering were Lieut. Robert Holman, Lieut. Lawrence Jackson and Lieut. Frank Gokey of the U. S. N. R.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Alexandria. For her traveling costume the bride chose a gray and white silk print suit with black accessories. She is a graduate of the Warrenton County Day School and Lieutenant Wilcox attended Yale University.

All Eyes on MAZOR'S Summer Sale of FURNITURE MASTERPIECES

★
Paul V. McNutt, chairman War Man-Power Board, substitutes for Fulton Lewis, Jr., Monday on WOL at 7 P.M. This program is brought to you by Mazor Masterpieces.
★

It's an eye-opener event for it offers you a majority of Mazor's fine furniture for the Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Recreation Room at sizable reductions. Remember this is Mazor's regular furniture—made with the same sturdy construction and beauty of design you've known to love and esteem. Don't miss the opportunity to save. Come down tomorrow.

Savings of 10% to 35% On Many Pieces

MAZOR Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street

Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Evenings, Others by Appointment. Call NA. 0677

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THOMAS FRASER, *who was Miss Mary Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy, before her recent marriage.*

Takoma Park Activities

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

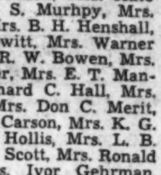
SOMEWHAT behind the spotlight of war workers are scores of women who are volunteering their services for the Takoma Park-Silver Spring Draft Board No. 2 located in the Jesup Blair Community House.

One social club known as the Mothers and Children's Club of Takoma Park, Circle No. 3 with 19 members meets every Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Allanson on Piney Branch Road to do the endless clerical work piled up at the board. Mrs. Allanson's husband, a member of the board, brings home questionnaires and folders to be addressed to registrants. This week the group finished 350 questionnaires ready for mailing. Work is becoming so heavy that Mrs. Edmund L. Green, president, is now trying to form an eveniing group of workers. Whether or not a woman is a member of the club, Mrs. Allanson will welcome anyone who is willing to help. The club is now considering dropping its fall and winter program in order to carry on this routine.

STILL OTHER women from as far as Kensington help with the local women, assisting Mrs. Evelyn McIntyre, chief clerk at the board, and her paid clerks, Mrs. Eleanore Haythorn and Mrs. Ann Anderson.

Among those who give up at least one day a week to serve at the office are: Mrs. Robert Pilgrim, Mrs. Roland S. Davies, Mrs. John A. Daley, Mrs. James O. Cole, Mrs. Henry Burroughs, Mrs. W. E. Perry, Mrs. J. W. Gannaway, Mrs. James W. Douthat, Mrs. P. R. Mattix, Mrs. Edward M. Nevils, sr., Mrs. John Compton, Mrs. L. J. Meyerle, Mrs. C. H. Kirstein, Mrs. Richard F. Sowers, Mrs. David G. Macdonald, Mrs. K. S. Anderson, Mrs. William F. Steiner, Miss Carrie Naylor, Mrs. Maurice C. Larson, Miss Elizabeth Naylor, Mrs. T. B. Larimore, Mrs. Lewis Herschell, Mrs. Kate Bibus, Mrs. A. S. Murhpy, Mrs. A. M. Butler, Mrs. B. H. Henshall, Mrs. James Hewitt, Mrs. Warner Ragsdale, Mrs. R. W. Bowen, Mrs. Ernest H. Oliver, Mrs. E. T. Manning, Mrs. Richard C. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. Don C. Merit, Mrs. Rachel L. Carson, Mrs. K. G. Doub, Mrs. D. Hollis, Mrs. L. B. Wright, Mrs. C. Scott, Mrs. Ronald McDonald, Mrs. Ivor Gehrman, Mrs. Allan McNeal, Miss Corinne Slicer, Miss Jane Daires, Miss Patricia Ellington, Miss Mary Ann Reynolds, Miss Anne Douthat, Miss Roberta Brown, Miss Louise Tripp and Mrs. Helen Whitebread.

Baldwin PIANOS FAVORITE O FTHE MODERN MASTERS



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BIGGS HANDMADE COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS ADHERE TO THE FINEST TRADITIONS

During more than fifty years of furniture craftsmanship Biggs has stood for the finest traditions and the highest ideals of perfection in producing hand-made Colonial reproductions of finest solid mahogany.

CHIPPENDALE LOVE SEAT
The comfort of this fine piece is equalled only by its dignified Chippendale beauty. Quoted in muslin. 6¼ yards of material required. $170.00

SPOOL NEST OF TABLES
Three tables in one to make your home more attractive . . . your entertaining more delightful. $47.00

QUEEN ANNE COFFEE TABLE
You will enjoy its generous size and appreciate its heat and water resistant finish. $36.00

Convenient terms can be arranged on your purchase.

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture
Closed Saturdays During August

Annapolis Notes

ANNAPOLIS, MD., August 15.—Hops for midshipmen were resumed this weekend, at the United States Naval Academy, after a period of summer leave, when members of the first and third classes held a dance in Dahlgren Hall, the Academy Armory, with dancing from 9 to 11:30 o'clock. Many out-of-town girls are here for tonight's dance, as guests of the midshipmen.

The Navy Relief Society, for the first time since its inception, has instituted a Nation-wide public appeal drive to obtain funds to meet the ever-increasing demands made upon it. William F. Stromeyer is chairman of the drive in Annapolis and Anne Arundel County. The society, made up entirely of Navy personnel and their families, ordinarily is supported in the main by contributions from them; however, the present demand for assistance and the money available for these cases is far out of proportion to the usual contributor's means.

• • • •

CAPT. John B. Pollard, Medical Corps, United States Navy, again is the Navy golf champion here. Capt. Pollard, senior medical officer at the Naval Academy dispensary, defeated Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Sault, Dental Corps, 1 up on the first hole to annex the title. Captain Pollard won the Navy championship at the Naval Academy some years ago and left for other duty without losing his crown. Since then he has annexed the championship at the Marine Base, Quantico, Va., and then returned to Annapolis in time to regain top honors in a hard-fought tournament.

Miss Sally Rawlins, 13 Franklin Street, entertained at a supper party and shower Sunday in honor of Mrs. William George Matton, jr. Mrs. Matton is the former Miss Nevett Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steele, of Franklin Street. Her marriage to Lieut. (j. g.) Matton, U. S. N., took place July 23 in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy.

• • • •

THE WEDDING of Miss Nancy R. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. King, 40 Southgate Avenue, to Ensign James F. Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Calvert of Huron, Ohio, took place at 12:30 p. m., Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. James J. Coale, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Miss Margaret Meredith of Annapolis, was maid of honor and Ensign William M. Harnish served as best man. A small reception for the families and a few intimate friends followed the ceremony. Ensign and Mrs. Calvert will live in New London, Conn. The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland in June of this year. She is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Ensign Calvert was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1943, which was commissioned this year because of the national defense emergency.

• • • •

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mary M. Wiegard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiegard of Annapolis, to James W. Keeley, jr., of Philadelphia. The marriage will take place at 9 a. m. Saturday, August 22, in St. Mary's Roman Catholics Church, Annapolis.

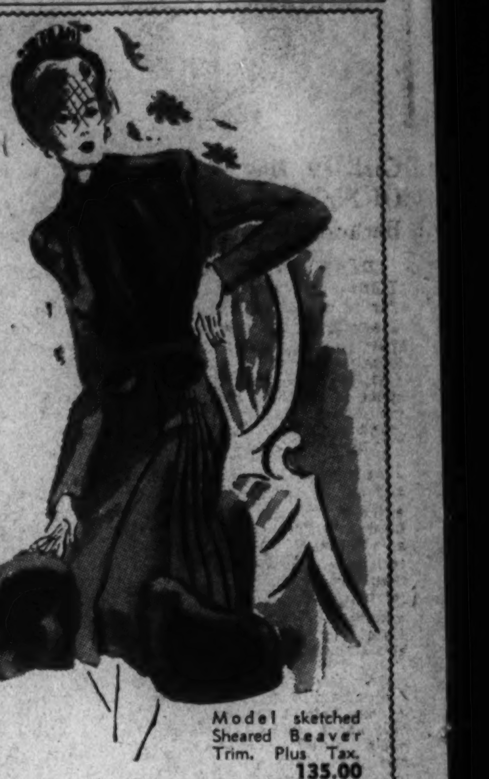
Capt. J. W. Moreau, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Moreau are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Corthay, born Tuesday afternoon in the Emergency Hospital here. It is their first child.

MISS Betty Schumacher, daughter of Capt. T. L. Schumacher, recently returned to her home in Philadelphia to act as sponsor for a naval vessel launched at the Navy Yard there. She is back to continue her visit with her grandfather, William H. Thomas, at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
KENSINGTON 799
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
CLARA MAY DOWNEY

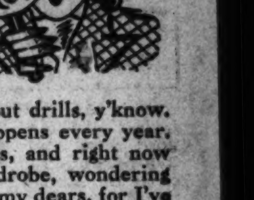
Just Good Food
WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE
5-Course Lunch 50¢ Served 12 to 2
Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
Burlington Hotel
Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

SALE
August Prices on Fur Trimmed Coats
58.50 69.75
79.75 89.75
and up
(Plus Tax)
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.



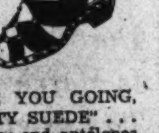
Model sketched Sheared Beaver Trim. Plus Tax. 135.00

The Shop Scout



Have you folks noticed how early, comparatively speaking, the sun's been setting recently? That's not for the purpose of early black-out drills, y'know. It's just a sure sign that Fall isn't far off. Sure, happens every year. But there's still plenty time 'fore donning Fall togs, and right now you're in the middle of a well-worn summer wardrobe, wondering how you're gonna finish up the season. Worry none, my dears, for I've some hints on how to "fill in" now and start buying Autumn duds for you and the kiddies—both at advantageous prices. And, while you're at it, don't overlook the grand restaurants below.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR



"WHERE ARE YOU GOING, MY PRETTY SUEDE" . . . "To join the calves and antelopes which have just arrived on the Fall-Fashion Limited at ROSS-SATURN. They're the shop that features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous-name brands in smart shoes, and I don't want to be left out when all the lassies start their pickin." Here you'll find shoes originally priced up to 22.50, now 5.95 to 7.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. There are still a few summer shoes on sale, too. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 Conn. Ave. Open every night till 9.

A. Woronoff FURRIER

"SELECT FROM VOGUE'S NEWEST FASHIONS" . . . and A. WORONOFF will remodel your last year's fur coat at AUGUST SALE prices. Or, from the finest of skins, he will make one to your personal measure—fulfilling your every whim. Because there's no restrictions on furs, you can get the same fine quality and workmanship as ever at A. WORONOFF, and during August, lower prices. 3418 Conn. Ave. OR. 0030.

The Top Rounder "Hamburgers With Personality"

"HIDE THE SKILLET TONIGHT" . . . and take the crowd to THE TOP ROUNDER to enjoy hamburgers deluxe. This unique dinery boasts 'burgers of prime New York sirloin steak, ground well and cooked to please persnickety palates. TOP ROUNDER salads are perfect for a midsummer's day lunch—and please don't leave without partaking of their fudge-rich chocolate cake. It's the best I've ever eaten. Drop in any time from 11 a. m. to 1 a. m. 1735 L St. N.W. Just west of Conn. Ave.

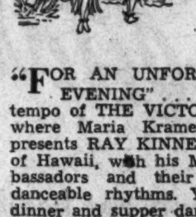
THE ORIENT 東園

"THE CHINESE HAVE A WORD FOR IT" . . . but we Americans call the food at THE ORIENT "unusual and delicious." Here you'll partake of authentic Chinese dinners—American, too—served in a quiet, air-conditioned atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including many unusual dishes of fowl and sea food are priced from 1.25, and luncheons are 45c up. Free parking. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

NORMANDY FARM

"Come what may with all its ration,
We're just gonna win this war!
Sure, we'll give up snazzy fashion,
But not NORMANDY FARM we all adore.

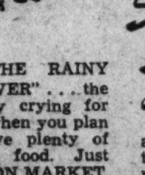
"THERE'S NO PRIORITY . . . on delicious food," says Marjory Hendricks as she welcomes guests to her WATER GATE INN. And for you who get out to The FARM less often she's brought The FARM'S famous traditions to the banks of the Potomac. When you've guests you want to give an extra-special treat—or just your family—take them to luncheon or dinner at NORMANDY FARM, or NORMANDY FARM WATER GATE INN, F St. at The River. Phone RE. 8668. NORMANDY FARM, WI. 9421.



RAY KINNEY The Idol of Hawaii

"FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING" . . . sway to the tempo of THE VICTORY ROOM, where Maria Kramer currently presents RAY KINNEY, The Idol of Hawaii, with his Musical Ambassadors and their melodious, danceable rhythms. You'll enjoy dinner and supper dancing in the beautiful VICTORY ROOM, where MEYMO HOLT and THE ALOHA MAIDS, enticing Hawaiian dancers, present unusual innovations in the two nightly floor shows and during Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday from 5 to 7. Special Sunday Dinner served till midnight. ROOSEVELT HOTEL, 16th St. at V. Phone DE. 0800 for reservations.

LIVINGSTON MARKET



"NOW THAT THE RAINY SEASON IS OVER" . . . the kiddies are probably crying for another picnic, and when you plan it, make sure you've plenty of tempting, appetizing food. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **where quality and service reign supreme,** and they'll fill your every need. They've tasty, home-made (and I do mean home-made) potato salad and cole slaw, cold cuts, fancy canned foods, pickles, olives, cheeses, paper cups, napkins and all the accessories you will need. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 CONN. AVE. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"EXERCISE AND RELAXING MASSAGE" . . . Either or both will tone up that sluggish feeling. Reduce all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and machines, with steam cabinets, 16.50. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 12.50. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 20.00. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 30.00. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N. W., opp. Hotel Washington.

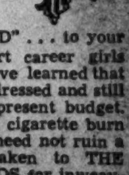
Bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY THE GRONUPS" . . . BUSHEE'S, town-renown for kiddie's apparel, are staging a super COAT SALE for the month of August. And the savings are well worth while: 20% and up. Included are plaids, checks, English tweeds, camel's hair, coverts and navys in sundry styles. Some are 100% Virgin wool, but they won't last long. Sizes 1 to 8 for boys, and up to 12 for girls. Also on sale are girls' two-piece wool suits. See them tomorrow for sure! 1311 Conn. Ave.

Claflin Optical Co.

"DON'T TOY WITH YOUR EYES" . . . or your sunny disposition. Wear good sun glasses to protect both! THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has any style or shape priced from 2.00 up, and fitovers are 1.50 up. These are optically ground and polished, and will be an aid on hot, sunny days. Whether you wear them for active sports, going to market, or playing in the backyard, you'll be glad you invested in good sun glasses. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Southern Stelos



"LADY BE GOOD" . . . to your clothes. Smart career girls and housewives have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the omnipresent budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget for fall by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12th St. N.W.

For a profitable tip on wardrobe, household needs or entertainment, check this column carefully. If something you wish isn't listed here, call or write The Shop Scout, care of this paper. Cheerio 'till next Thursday.

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, Has 'Awful Fear' That Her Love Of Fine Man Would Wane if They Married, Because He's Not Quite as Tall as She

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I do hope you can help me. I am a girl almost 19 years of age. I have been employed for 18 months. I have been dating boys since I was 12; and, I am proud to say, very nice boys. The boys I dated were just "crushes" until the past year and a half, since when I have thought I was in love four different times. I don't need to be told, of course, that I couldn't possibly love that many boys in the space of less than two years. But due to the fact that they loved me (and my family and I know that they really did), I felt that I loved them, too. But after a few months' courtship with each boy, I found that I didn't love him in a "marrying" way.

At present, I am going with a young man whom I have dated off and on for six years. He is a wonderful gentleman. He comes from a fine family; and all his family seem to like me. My mother thinks he is very fine, which he is; and no girl could wish for a better man as a husband. Please understand I am in no hurry to be married. It is true that almost every girl I know is married; and many of them already have (or are expecting) a baby; but I don't want to let that fact influence my decision. However, I do feel that I am sincerely in love with this young man I have known for so long. I am very sure that he loves me; and we have talked of marriage and a home—after the war, of course.

But—this sounds very petty and silly, I know—there is one thing I am afraid of, when I consider marrying him. I am a very tall girl. At any rate, I feel very tall compared to him. In reality, I am only about one-half inch taller than he is—that is, when I wear low heels. But if I married him, it would mean wearing low heels the rest of my life. I think I know what you will say. You are going to say, "You don't need my advice. Just decide which you want most—high heels or him." I know it sounds ridiculous, but we women do like to look up to our men; and we know it gives them a more protective attitude toward us—so I am thinking in terms of how he might feel; and, also, how I might feel, in years to come.

Can you honestly give me a reassuring slant on the awful fear I have for the future, if I should choose him for my life mate? If we married, it would have to be "for keeps," because of his religion, which does not recognize divorce. Please advise me, if you can, how to overcome this petty consideration. Sincerely, MARILYN.

"—Perfect Love Casteth Out Fear"

DEAR MARILYN: The fact that you are gravely troubled by the man's fractionally lesser stature—when weighing him in matrimonial guise—proves conclusively that you are neither romantically captivated by him, nor sincerely and wholeheartedly in love with him, in (as you say) a marrying way. You have great respect for his fine qualities of character, yes. You are tremendously fond of him, as the result of long-time casual and congenial association. For lack of more challenging admirers, at the moment—who might come nearer to filling the bill—you are giving him a big play in your sentimental imaginings, and encouraging him to be in love with you. But you are not in love with him. You are—to use the classic definition of your emotional state—" love with love," which explains why you have run through a series of short-lived, intense attachments during the past year and a half.

You may not be in a hurry to get married; but you are champing at the bit to find your soul mate; your "other self," in the person of a representative of the opposite sex. And in your yearning to achieve emotional self-completion, to find "the one man" who makes answer to your nebulous aspirations of mind and heart and spirit, you are projecting your concept of "the ideal" on first one praiseworthy, earnestly devoted youngster and then another. But you can't help seeing glimpses of the real fellow, showing through the gauzy mantle of dream-stuff with which you envelop him in your secret thoughts; and so, time and again, you have been compelled (by your essential good sense) to relinquish the proposition of trying to fool yourself that, "This is it (or him)."

True Meaning Of Misgivings

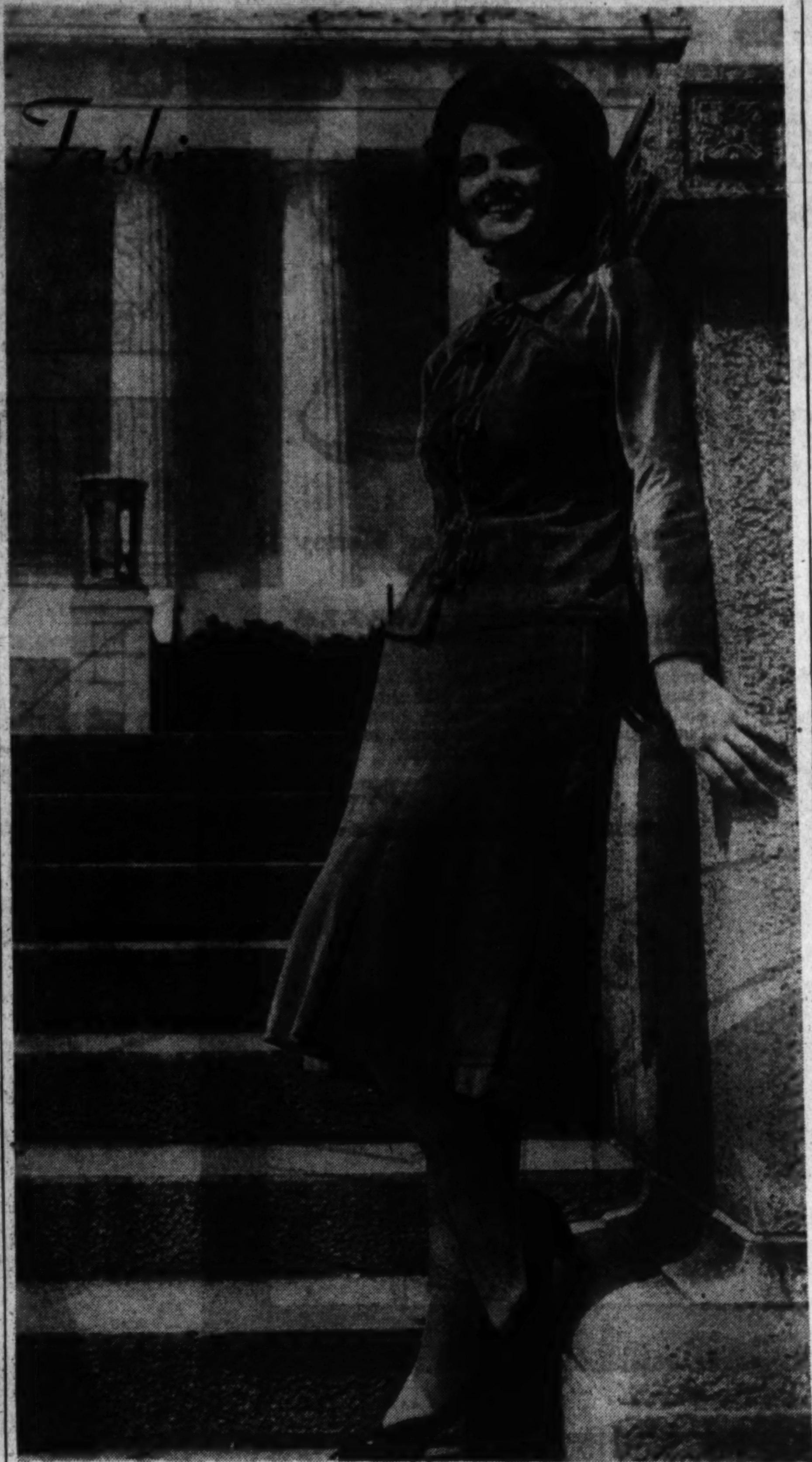
Superficially viewed, you seem to be fickle in love. But it would be more true to say you remain obstinately loyal to a subjective image — which amounts to treating of love in terms of phantasy. In other words, you don't give the current Johnny-on-the-Spot a fair break. If he doesn't correspond, in architectural outline, to the picture of a "life mate" that you have been dreaming up since adolescence—well, that's just too bad, so far as his getting through to your heart is concerned. All this is another way of saying that you haven't yet reached the mature psychological level of outlook on men, marriage and emotions. You are, as yet, much more self-engrossed than you are interested in, aware of, or responsive to bona fide quality in others. You tend to see people (your beaux, in particular) not as they are; but, rather, firstly, as you wish them to be; and, secondly, as disappointing—to the extent that they fall short of your wishful concept.

If you really loved this man—i. e., were profoundly attached to him, by reason of a valid mutual conviction of mental and spiritual kinship and physical rapport—every aspect of his outward appearance would possess a plus-value in your eyes; even his "shorty" stature; because his "looks" would be part-and-parcel of his (to you) incomparably significant personality. Ask any tall woman who has ever "lived happily ever after" with a less-tall husband (and there are many such) if this isn't so. One of the happiest wives I know is a statuesque 5-feet-9 to her wiry husband's 5-feet-8; and still today, after 20-odd years' marriage, her gaze is luminous with admiration as it rests on him. It is obvious that she just doesn't "see" the difference in their heights; so he doesn't either, judging from his mildly paternalistic attitude toward her.

Well to Waken From Day Dream

Thus, it seems to me your "awful fear" of casting in your lot with a man who is just a mite shorter in his stockinged feet should not be argued away. If you feel that way about the chap, you have no business marrying him—not because of the difference in stature, but because you "just ain't fitten" (as Scarlett's mammy said, in "Gone With the Wind") to be his wife. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.



Just a stone's throw from the Lincoln Memorial is the Navy Department, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, the working home of Carolyn Brown. She models above one of autumn's talked-of fabrics—cotton velveteen—in a rich gold two-piece date dress. Practical black makes her accessories. The hat is an off-the-brow beret—Chinese coolie style. Her shoes are suede with grosgrain trim. For further information call NAtional 4200, Extension 259, after 9 p. m. Monday.

John T. Polley And Bride Make Their Home Here

Making their home in Washington after a wedding trip to Atlantic City are John T. Polley and his bride, the former Miss Fanny Nester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Nester of Nesquehoning, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Polley of this city.

Their marriage took place at St. Francis Xavier's Church here on July 25, with the Rev. William F. McCrory officiating. The bride wore a gown of white lace and net with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her three-tiered fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of net and pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. William McDermott, the matron of honor, wore blue marquisette with a matching hat, and the bridesmaid, Mrs. William J. Sullivan, was attired in a similar costume of pink. Mr. Sullivan served as best man and J. D. Jones was the usher. Mary Adelaide Sullivan was flower girl.

CLOTHES FOR FALL

Typical Government Girl Advises Newcomers on Washington Favorites

This is the second in a series of personal interviews with Government girls about their clothes problems.

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

Is this your first fall in Washington? Perhaps you are worried about the initial expense of your "business girl" wardrobe. Take time to stop for a little self-analysis. The things that make you stand out from the "just average" Government worker are not a matter of cost.

"Sartorially smooth Navy men who have had to dig into their pockets to pay for gold braid may disagree on the "free" angle. But they do agree with one of the best dressed girls from the civilian ranks of the Navy Department who says that erect carriage, neatness and self-pride add more to a girl's appearance than a costly wardrobe."

Donor of this practical advice is Miss Carolyn Brown, who is in the clearing house section of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department. Carolyn speaks from experience. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall. At the age of thirteen she had her full growth and (at the suggestion of her mother) has been holding her shoulders back ever since. "The effect of lovely clothes is destroyed if a girl doesn't stand erect," she believes.

"How you wear those clothes (most people call it neatness) is next in importance," Carolyn continues. "If you are wearing a black dress with white accessories, then have them white and not a dingy gray. Stocking seams should be straight. Heel lifts should not be run over. And slips, especially, should not show or you are likely to have a Navy officer tell you its 'snowing down South.'"

With so many different kinds of makeup and nail polish on the market, Miss Brown thinks there is no reason for not wearing flattering types. She advises any girl to consult a cosmetician to bring out her best points. Being a brunette herself, she finds that dark makeup, such as suntan powder and deep red lipstick, bring out her coloring. But she says that men especially notice a girl's nail polish. "It is so artificial anyway, hence nails shoul always be well covered, with no chipped edges."

Most girls working in the Navy Department are in executive offices, Carolyn explains. "Ankle socks, loud skirts and beach-type play shoes—sportswear clothes I have seen worn here in offices—do not fit into the business girl's working wardrobe. And some of the raincoats that look as if they have weathered all the storms in the past ages ought to be discarded. A girl has to look glamourous even in the rain, with so many men around," she laughs.

"Every girl owes it to herself to study her type, she suggests." Department stores often have dresses displayed with the proper accessories so a girl doesn't have to rely on her own judgment. Magazines and other fashion authorities publish charts giving clothes advice for certain incomes and types."

This typical business girl, who came here six months ago from Miami Beach, Fla., knows the problems of girls who have never spent a fall or winter before in Washington. Miss Brown had to start her wardrobe from scratch and has learned by trial and error. She believes the bulk of a girls clothes budget should be spent on a coat and suit. If both are dark and softly tailored with simple lines, they can be worn over and over again.

Last year she made the mistake of buying a plaid coat that proved to be too sporty for evening and too tiring after a season's wear. If she could make her selection over, she would choose black.

From England
ANTIQUE STERLING & SHEFFIELD

For sheer size (about 1,000 items are included in the exhibit)—for sheer beauty, this display surpasses any other exhibit previously presented in Washington To see and inspect the pieces alone is a rare satisfaction to all people of discriminating tastes—to own some of these exquisite items is a thrill that endures a lifetime.

In the collection are Georgian, Sheffield, Victorian and rare English Antiques.

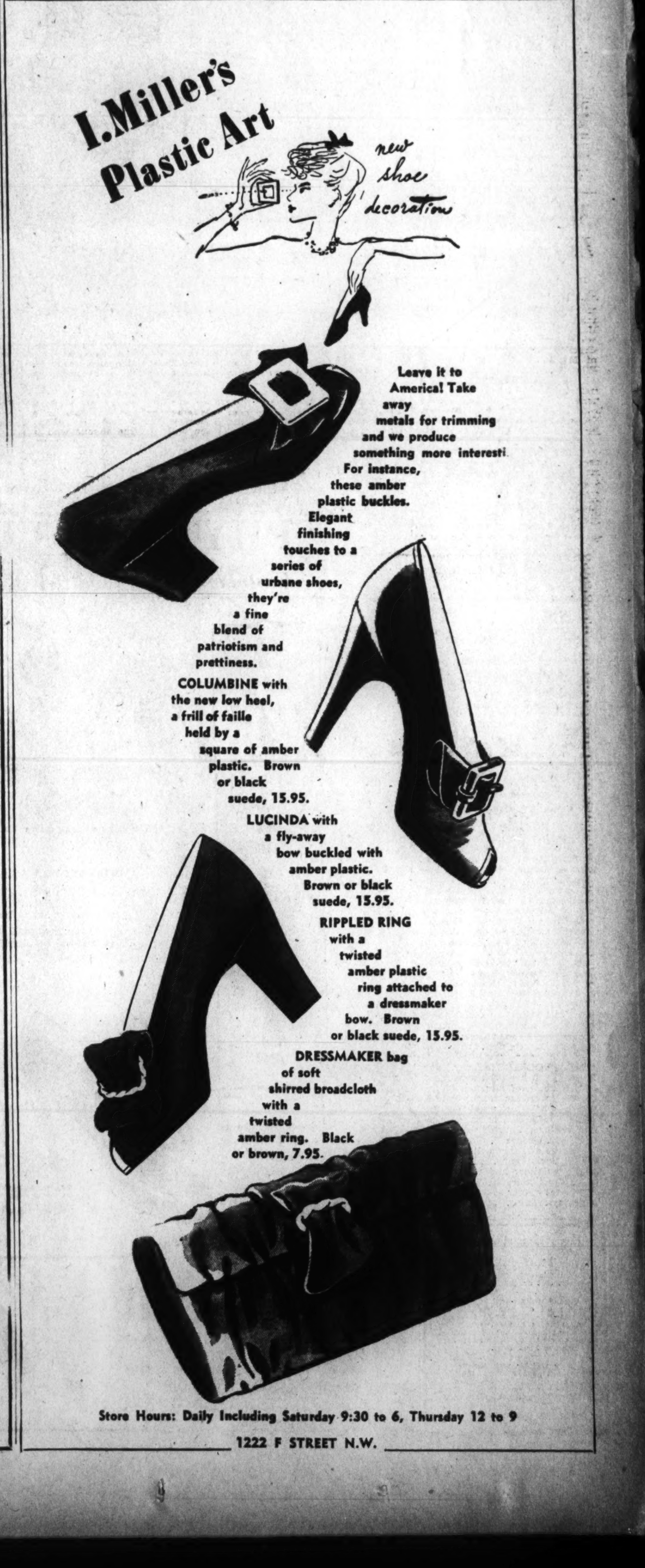
Chas. Schwartz & Son
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
1305 F St.
ME. 0060
THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS SINCE 1888

the Envelope drape

Figure flattering soft drapery so new and easy to wear . . . adds a lovely softness to the silhouette and a perfect background for jewelry. In rayon crepe.

Colors: Purple—Brown—Black
Misses sizes
$16.95

AIR-COOLED
Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.



I. Miller's Plastic Art

new shoe decoration

Leave it to America! Take away metals for trimming and we produce something more interesti. For instance, these amber plastic buckles. Elegant finishing touches to a series of urbane shoes, they're a fine blend of patriotism and prettiness.

COLUMBINE with the new low heel, a frill of faille held by a square of amber plastic. Brown or black suede, 15.95.

LUCINDA with a fly-away bow buckled with amber plastic. Brown or black suede, 15.95.

RIPPLED RING with a twisted amber plastic ring attached to a dressmaker bow. Brown or black suede, 15.95.

DRESSMAKER bag of soft shirred broadcloth with a twisted amber ring. Black or brown, 7.95.

Store Hours: Daily Including Saturday 9:30 to 6, Thursday 12 to 9

1222 F STREET N.W.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Baylor Metzger entertained at a housewarming party at their newly-acquired home in Waterford on Sunday afternoon, when a large number of guests were present to enjoy the hospitality of the young couple. Mrs. Metzger is the former Miss Clare Briggs, daughter of the noted cartoonist, and Mrs. Clare Briggs.

The brick house, said to be more than 150 years old, has been remodelled by Mr. and Mrs. Metzger and the guests enjoyed wandering through the attractively decorated and arranged rooms. What was formerly the kitchen has been converetd into a living room, and the large brick fireplace, complete with the antique cooking utensils, is one of the chief attractions of the house. This room opens on a porch overlooking a large rear lawn.

Mrs. Briggs, mother of Mrs. Metzger, came up from Washington for the occasion and assisted in receiving the guests. Other Washington guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Briggs and daughter, the former a brother of Mrs. Metzger; Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, the former Mrs. Metzger's uncle, and Mrs. B. M. Meeks, who served at one of the punch bowls. Also present were Maj. John Plimpton, of Connecticut; Mrs. Anne Thorpe of New Mexico, Mrs. Samuel Alexander of Richmond, and Mrs. Dashwood Darling of Long Island.

* * * *

MRS. L. K. Martin, of Leesburg, who was recently appointed sewing chairman for Loudoun County Chapter, American Red Cross, was the guest of honor at a tea given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, former sewing chairman, at her home in Leesburg. Among those asked to meet Mrs. Martin were the sewing chairmen from the various communities in the county. These included Mrs. T. M. Fendall, Leesburg; Mrs. William Hulbert, Middleburg; Mrs. Wade Hutchison, Aldie; Mrs. W. O. Foerster, Bluemont; Mrs. Tarleton Osburn, Round Hill; Mrs. Carroll Welsh, Purcellville; Miss Lucille Hathaway, Hamilton; Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, Waterford; Mrs. Clara J. Ball, Hillsboro; Mrs. H. W. Beatty and Mrs. L. A. Womeldorph, Lovettsville; Mrs. Roger Luckett, Lucketts; Miss Irene Harding, Ashburn; Miss Marjorie Hummer, Sterling, and Miss Dorothy Rollins, Arcola.

Loudoun County women are working on the new sewing quota, which includes a number of hospital garments. It is urgent that these are completed for our armed forces, as well as the surgical dressings, which will also fill a heavy quota. The garments are cut at the Town Hall in Leesburg by a committee headed by Miss Ruth Potts. They are afterward distributed to the local chairmen in the communities and after completion are returned to the Town Hall for inspection and to be packed for shipping by a committee headed by Mrs. J. H. Alexander.

Berryville Notes

MAJ. James Hendrick, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hendrick of Washington and Virginia, have chosen Friday evening, August 29, as the time and the American Legion Building in Berryville as the place to give their program of special Spanish songs and dances in costume for the benefit of the Clarke County Nurse Association which is supported mostly by volunteer contributions and entertainments, the last of which was the luncheon given at the Horse Show of the Blue Ridge Hunt in May with Mrs. Arthur Krock as chairman. Miss Constance Sullivan, sister of Mrs. Hendrick, another musical artist of Washington, will also help with the program of this entertainment of which Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa is chairman. This organization which is helping so splendidly with our civilian defense and the war work of the local chapter of the Red Cross was organized ten years ago under the auspices of the King's Daughters and Sons of the county and has had for its president Mrs. Graham Dougherty, who resigned when she accepted the office of head of the canteen of the National Red Cross and Mrs. E. P. Berlin was elected in her place.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. William Beverley who for the last three weeks have been the guests in Manchester, Mass., of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gardner, returned to Milton Valley, Friday. Mrs. Beverley, who is chairman of the volunteer service of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and Hobson McGehee, chapter chairman, called a meeting yesterday morning of the sub chairmen: Motor Corps, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; Canteen Corps, Miss Rose MacDonald; nurses' aid, Miss Agnes Mitchell; first aid, Mrs. L. J. Langbein and planned for the "blackout" Tuesday from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. In between these hours there will be a simulated air raid and no one allowed on the streets without a pass.

* * * *

"NET PROCEEDS to Army-Navy Relief," such has been announced by the board of directors of the Berryville Horse Show which will be held as usual on the grounds of the association just outside of town Thursday and Friday. Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, one of the directors will have her home, Springsbury, filled with guest exhibitors and will entertain all exhibitors and their hosts at a buffet dinner at Springsbury, Thursday evening.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS" at Lansburgh's (7th, 8th and E Sts.) without cost or obligation.

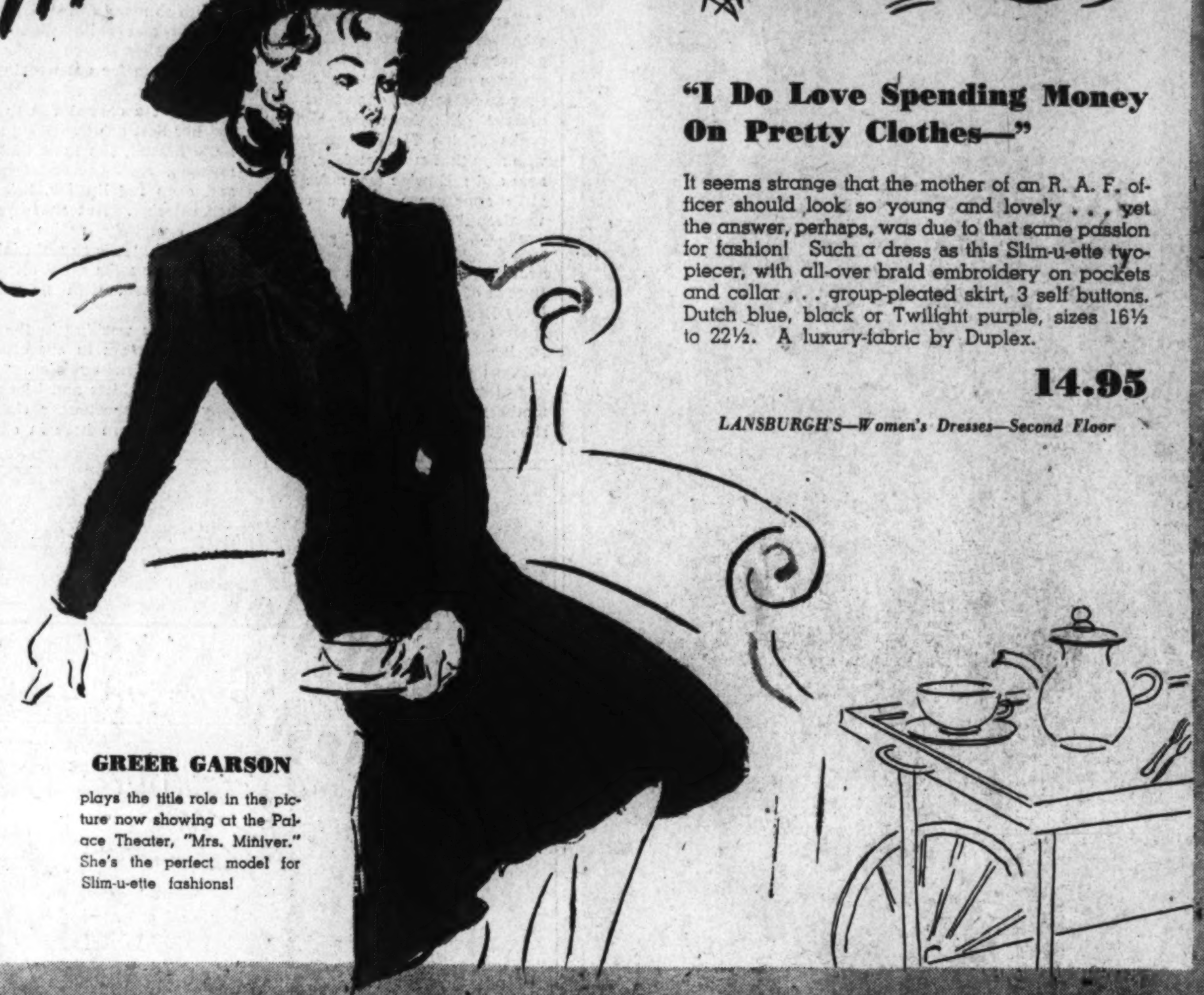
A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding arrangements. The record begins several weeks before the Wedding Day and keeps track of activities and accounts right through that momentous First Year.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's (Second Floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this lovely 165-page Plastic-bound volume . . .

"THE BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS"

Entire Store AIR COOLED

Mrs Miniver Says-



"I Do Love Spending Money On Pretty Clothes—"

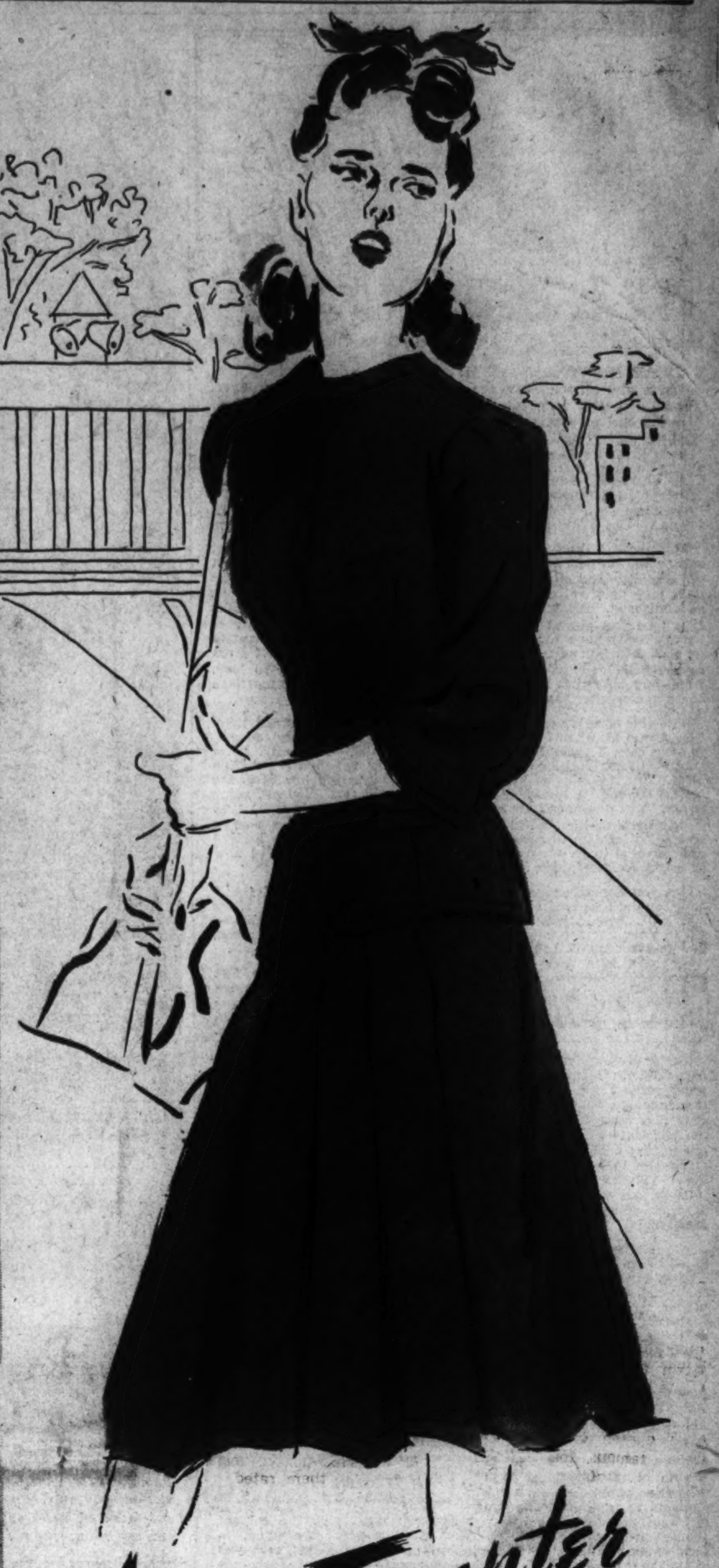
It seems strange that the mother of an R. A. F. officer should look so young and lovely . . . yet the answer, perhaps, was due to that same passion for fashion! Such a dress as this Slim-u-ette two-piecer, with all-over braid embroidery on pockets and collar . . . group-pleated skirt, 3 self buttons. Dutch blue, black or Twilight purple, sizes 16½ to 22½. A luxury-fabric by Duplex.

14.95

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

GREER GARSON

plays the title role in the picture now showing at the Palace Theater, "Mrs. Miniver." She's the perfect model for Slim-u-ette fashions!



Year After Year Why Does Our Number of

PHYSICAL CULTURE

Customers GROW and GROW and GROW?

1938
1939
1940
1941
1942

6.95

BECAUSE of their styling and excellent fitting . . . in every heel height—flat, low, medium and high!

BECAUSE of their fine leathers: Suedes, kidskins, calfskins, and alligator-calfs . . . and their unusual craftsmanship!

BECAUSE of their new Allied colors: U. S. Navy, Grecian wine, Aussie browns, British tan, and ever-popular black!

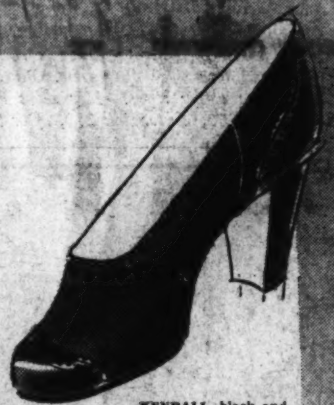
BECAUSE of their buoyant, restful arch supports, balanced heel-fitting cushioned treadbases, hidden comfort features that do not mar their beauty!

BECAUSE expert salespersons fit them properly, from a large size-range . . . from 4 to 10, AAAA to E.

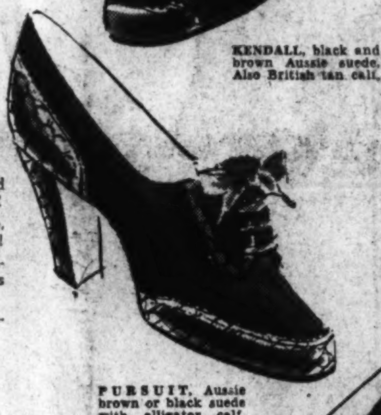
SPECIAL! FOR A LIMITED PERIOD!

Design Your Own Shoes from Dozens of Colors, Leathers and Samples Assembled in Our Salon for Your Selection . . . at no Extra Cost!

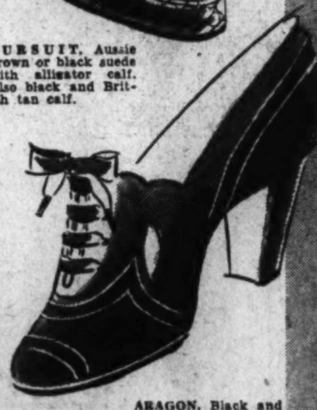
LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor
Exclusive with Lansburgh's, Washington, D. C



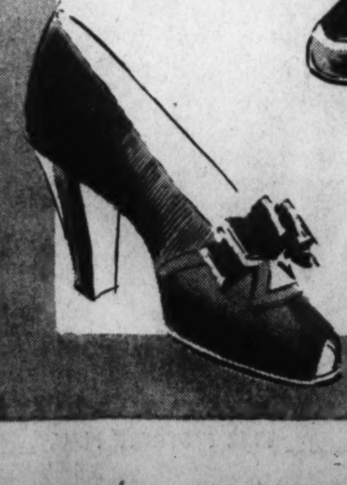
KENDALL, black and brown Aussie suede. Also British tan calf.



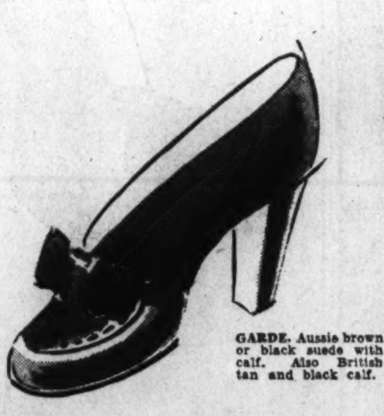
PURSUIT, Aussie brown or black suede with alligator calf. Also black and British tan calf.



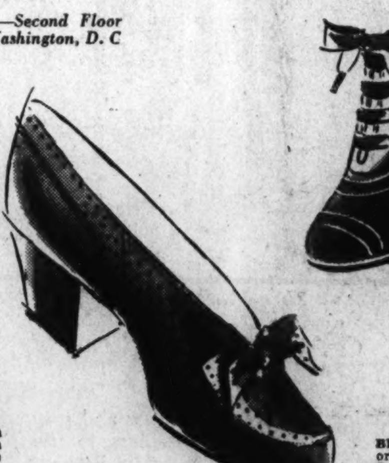
ARAGON, Black and Aussie brown suede.



BINNIE, Aussie brown or black suede with rayon faille trimming. Also black kid with gabardine.



GARDE, Aussie brown or black suede with calf. Also British tan and black calf.



BETSY, Aussie brown or black suede. Also Grecian wine, Aussie brown, black, crushed kid.

Lansburgh's
82nd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

"The Tempter"

Mary Muffet

ORIGINALS
Lansburgh's Exclusive for Juniors

Sketched, a pure wool jersey with group-pleated skirt, jacket with wee gilt buttons. Choose Chinese red, aqua, Mexicana beige. 9 to 15. 16.95.

Scores of Mary Muffet Originals, this minute unpacked, will delight you with their "cute" styling, their idea-ful details. Favorites with young Americans, designed by a young American!

10.95 to 16.95

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Dress Shop—Second Floor

When It's Tall It's Right for Fall

New Wimbledon Hats

Our beloved classic hats that make your suits perfect and your sweaters-and-skirts style-wise. From a group, we've sketched the "Cavalier" with a turned-down brim and shirred crown Fine fur felt.

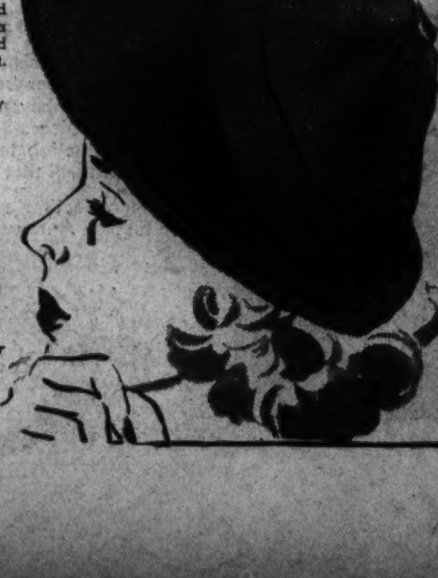
Black, Brown, Navy

$5

in new Fall Colors

5.95 & 7.50

LANSBURGH'S
Millinery—Second Floor



The Washington Post
Sunday, August 16, 1941

Home Owners' Loans Now Made Easy

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

Lending institutions are expressing increased interest in refinancing loans to enable home owners to consolidate first and second mortgages or to place straight term mortgages on an amortized basis. The FHA has launched a program to encourage such loans both as an anti-inflationary device and as a method of finding a useful outlet for pentup lending funds.

With new construction shrinking far below the normal volume, banks and other lending institutions are particularly anxious to find an outlet fo rtheir money that is not in conflict with the war program. It is frequently found that in making refinancing loans, the banks are very willing to include a small additional amount to take care of repairs and maintenance work that will place the property in good condition. For example, if the roof needs to be put into sound condition, the time of refinancing the loan is an opportune time to do it.

New Materials' Price Control Rules

As new building materials are introduced in response to the need to find substitutes for materials now on the critical list, what price regulations will apply And what of new products in household equipment using these new materials? In the building field there have been many new products brought into use in very recent months to meet war conditions.

A policy statement just issued by OPA indicates that price regulations applied in such cases will involve several methods of approach. If the new article represents only a minor change from an article already placed under maximum price regulation and if there has been no change in production cost, the price ceiling previously fixed will apply. If, on the other hand, the use of substitute materials has substantially changed the cost of production, appropriate modifications will be made in the price ceiling previously established.

As an illustration, the following case is cited. A manufacturer of steel top kitchen tables costing $5 and selling at $8 was forced to substitute a plastic top because of steel curtailment. The substitute top involved a net increase in direct cost of $1 per table. Under the new formula the price ceiling would be raised to compensate for the increased cost.

What About Stoker Supply.

Householders who are considering conversion of their oil burning furnaces to the use of coal will be interested to know that mechanical stokers for coal furnaces will presumably be available for a while. Manufacture of new stokers has been forbidden. But because of the emergency that we may be facing in some sections as to oil supply for heating homes, manufacturers may, until September 30, produce

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Three Residential Transactions Made in Neighboring Maryland and Virginia Sections

Post Staff Photos

Upper left—New home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rulkoetter at 118 Barron Street, in Kilmarock, Md., which they bought from Edwin M. Graham, owner and builder. Upper right—2717 Blaine Drive, in Rock Creek Forest, Md., sold to Marjorie J. McCeney for Sam Eig, builder, through the office of J. J. O'Connor. Lower—Wigtown Farm, nearby Virginia estate, sold to an undisclosed purchaser by the George Mason Green Co.

Census Issues Figures on D.C. Dwelling Units

One-fourth of the families in the District of Columbia live in one-family attached structures, according to data from the 1940 census of housing released by Director J. C. Capt of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Brick was the principal exterior material of nearly four-fifths of the residential structures in the District. Almost two-thirds of all dwelling units contained from three to six rooms and more than one-fifth of the units were built in the decade between 1930 and 1940.

Single-family detached structures accounted for 15.9 per cent of the dwelling units in the District; one-family attached structures contained 25.8 per cent of all dwelling units; two to four-family structures, 23.1 per cent; five-family or larger strustures, 31.9 per cent, and one to four family structures with business, 3 per cent.

Nearly four-fifths (78.9 per cent) of the residential structures had an exterior of brick, while 15.9 per cent were wood, 3.4 per cent stucco, and 1.8 per cent were of other materials.

About one-seventh (14.9 per cent) of the dwelling units in April 1940 were built in the 5-year period 1935 to 1940, while 6.5 per cent were built in 1930 to 1934, and 26.6 per cent in the decade 1920 to 1929. Thus, nearly half of all dwelling units in the District were built during the period 1920 to 1940.

The median number of rooms in all dwelling units was 4.29. Three-room units and six-room units each

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Varnish Derives Name From Queen

There's a curious beauty in varnish. It has something of the golden loveliness of the amber from which the ancients used to make it. When varnish is flowing from a brush onto your living room floor, it will interest you to remember that it is named for Queen Berenice, who reigned in the third century B. C.

When her husband, Ptolemy II, went off to war in Syria, she cut off her magnificent golden hair as a sacrifice to Venus to insure his safe return.

The ancients, because the lacquer they made with amber reminded them of the golden beauty of Berenice's hair, called it "bernix" or "vernix"—whence the Italian "vernice" and our English "varnish."

Savings-Loan Disbursements Top 4 Millions

Savings and loan associations of the District of Columbia granted loans totaling $4,990,000 for purchase of existing homes in the first half of the year, an increase of more than 12 per cent over their lending for his purpose during the corresponding period of 1941, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reports.

The increase in this type of mortgage loan was accompanied by a decrease in the amount advanced by savings and loan associations for new construction as restrictions halted construction except vitally needed war housing.

With new dwelling growing more and more difficult to obtain, home seekers of the District ered apparently turning to existing houses. The District's savings and loan associations granted $3,722,000 in loans during the January-June period for a new construction, a decrease of 50 per cent from 1941.

The associations' home financing for all purposes amounted to $20,751,000 for the half year, compared with $23,283,000 for the corresponding months last year. Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, which provides a national credit reserve for 3815 thrift and home-financing institutions, granted loans aggregating $19,162,000.

Permits for private construction and repairs issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis represented a total of $337,000.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Dan Pollin, 16 two-story brick and tile flats at 4302-4342 Halley Terrace Southeast, 14 Elmira Street Southwest and 15 Danbury Street Southeast, cost, $10,000 each; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Hygee Development Co., Inc., 10 two-story masonry flats at 2801 Naylor Road Southeast and 2800-2831 Buena Vista Terrace Southeast, cost, $85,000; E. C. Chonchie, designer.

Queens Chapel, Inc., eight two-story brick and cinder block residences at 1531-1545 K Street Southeast, cost $3500 each; George Huntt, designer.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Forelosures Recede, Bank Report Says

Non-farm real estate foreclosures during the first half of 1942 continued the downward trend that has prevailed since 1933, the 23,074 cases representing a decrease of nearly 28 per cent from the corresponding period of 1941, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reports. Thus far in 1942, each month has kept well below the corresponding month of 1941 in foreclosure totals.

"The average for the year to date is 82 per cent under the average month of 1933," said the report. "The degree of improvement for the half year was much greater than during the first six months of 1941. If this rate of decline continues for the rest of the year, the estimated foreclosures for all of 1942 will be about 42,000 cases, as compared with 58,400 estimated for 1941.

"This improvement in the urban

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

WOODSIDE PARK
Silver Spring, Md.
1709 Luzerne Ave.

Two-story brick home of 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, automatic air-conditioned gas heat, large lot.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
$8,750 REASONABLE TERMS

Out Georgia Ave. about 1 mile beyond light at Silver Spring to Luzerne Ave., turn right to house.

Open Sunday From 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. or call for appointment

Harry Poretsky, RA. 2876

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$7,950
On Terms
3213 Oliver St. N.W.

Here is a 2-bedroom home that is exceptionally spacious and livable. Semidetached, but distinctively arranged, it is ideally located in the heart of Chevy Chase high on a terrace and surrounded by fine old trees. Extra shower bath in basement, 2 glassed-in porches, garage. See it today!

Open Sunday 2 till 7

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORPORATION
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

$9,000
218 Elm Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

This beautiful home, 1 block from Rosemary School, 1½ blocks from Conn. Ave., now rented under monthly agreement, can be inspected by appointment only. Owner is sacrificing several thousand dollars of value in this home as it needs some modernizing. Purchaser can modernize for several hundred dollars, greatly enhancing its value. It is surrounded by beautiful trees situated on a large lot. For appointment, call

E. M. FRY, Inc.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
642 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

BEAUTIFUL EDGEMOOR
Near New Naval Hospital and 2 blocks from Wisconsin Ave. Transportation and shopping.

Brick, Detached Home With 1st Floor Bedroom and Bath

2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; good-size rooms, automatic heat, 2-car garage; well-planted level lot. We believe this home to be a REAL VALUE $13,500

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
PHONE RANDOLPH 7717.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 0833

WANTED!
HOUSES FOR SALE

General northwest area and in particular downtown, Georgetown, Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase. We have many cash buyers. Phone Mr. Valk, Sales Manager.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. DI. 6830

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7930

TWO YEAR OLD
In Perfect Condition
$8950
Tunlaw Rd. at Calvert St. N.W.
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Recreation Room, Gas Heat.
MUST SELL AT ONCE
Substantial Cash
Seen by Appointment Only.
Call MR. JAMES E. TUCKER
NOrth 163—Sunday RA. 1044

Downtown Residence
Suitable for
Rooming House
or
4 Complete Apts.
2213 Washington Circle
(at New Hampshire Ave. and Penn. Ave.)
$11,950

This attractive corner home of 9 rooms and 2 baths facing circle on streetcar line has living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl. (the latter arranged into an apt.); hot-water (oil) heat, screens, weatherstrips, built-in garage. The price is very attractive for a home of this character.

Open Today, 2:30 to 5:30

L. T. GRAVATTE
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

FOR SALE SACRIFICE
Nice Large House Facing on 16th St. N.W.
Owner Has to Leave City

Lot 60x200. Fine shrubbery front and back. Living room 33x22. Dining room 20x20, large kitchen—library adjoining dining room, 2 large screened porches, lavatory on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths (glass-inclosed showers) on second floor. 2 maid's rooms and bath in basement. Laundry room. Home completely renovated inside and out.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Owner Will Consider Any Reasonable Offer
For Information Call
SANDOZ, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Rollingwood
at Rock Creek Park

A beautiful restricted section—one minute from Rock Creek Park. No ga sor tire worries. Bus line one-half block away. "It's 10 degrees cooler in Rollingwood."

687 and 689
Rollingwood Drive

Two lovely Colonials of 7 rooms and 3 baths, lavatory and den, completely finished attics. Recreation room, maid's room and shower, two-car, built-in garages. Beautiful gigantic oaks—large lots. You will enjoy inspecting them.
Two others nearing completion: One a beautiful corner at Rollingwood Drive and East Thornapple, the other a center hall rambling type with library on front of house.

Directions to Property:—
Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through the Park on Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to ROLLINGWOOD Drive and subdivision. Or from Connecticut Avenue, turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.
They are al lopen till 9 P. M.

METZLER
Realtor Builder
1106 Vt. Ave. DI. 8600
Sundays and Nights, TA. 0620

Near Wardman Park
Just 1½ blocks off Conn. Ave. and direct bus transportation.
2807 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
5 Bedrooms—2 Baths

This attractive semidetached home in good condition contains entrance hall, living room with open fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' bath built-ine garage, Venetian blinds, new refrigerator, oil heat. If you are seeking a home in a convenient section of Northwest Washington then don't fail to inspect this today. Priced at only $15,500, attractive financing to responsible purchaser.

Open Today 2 to 6

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
7240 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122
Exclusive Agent

No Better Value in N.W. Washington Today
$19,750
4 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths
Here are the facts!

Owner leaving city has reduced price for immediate sale. Just 3 years old, this substantial brick home includes living room 15x23, large paneled den, lavatory; 4 real bedrooms and 2 baths one second floor. Insulated attic suitable for another bedroom. Pine paneled recreation room. Maid's room and bath. Two-car built-in garage. Air-conditioned heat.

Located just 2 blocks from parochial schools, grade schools, shopping center and 2 lines of transportation. Short walk to Woodrow Wilson High School and Junior High. We know of no better value on the market today and urge your prompt inspection.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 P.M.
4209 Warren St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., left on 43rd, right to Warren St., right to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Advertise your wants in The Post for best results. Call National 4200.

Upper 16th St. Section
Near Rock Creek Park Estates
Pre-showing 4 New Homes
2 Already Sold
1631 to 1643
Primrose Rd. N.W.

Just a few doors from 16th St. bus line. Two center halls, with first-floor lavatory. With finished, heated attics, screened porches, maid's bath in basement, built-in garages, air-conditioned heat. $15,500.

For Further Information Call
GE. 4658 Open Daily

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA. 8032

JEFFERSON AND COLUMBUS STS.
in the City of Alexandria
NEW HOMES OF 5 ROOMS
INCLUDING RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
$5600
$400 *CASH* LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS F.H.A.

By BUS: 20 minutes from 10th and D Sts. N.W. on A. B. & W., Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria lines to Jefferson St. Walk 1 block west.

Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.

By CAR: Take Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. into Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.

Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

PATRICK HENRY HOMES, INC. TEmple 1402

Briarcliff
$17,950
5224 Manning Place N.W.
7 Rooms and 4 Baths
ONE BLOCK TO FAST TRANSPORTATION

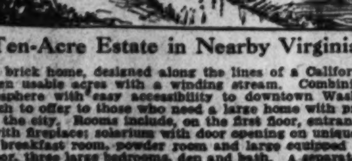
In one of Washington's finest restricted locations, this smart new home challenges any comparison on the market today. On a beautiful wooded lot, set off by dry stone walls, it includes first-floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; storage attic.

Four Other New Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, turn left 2 blocks to Manning Place, then right to home.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHLLIPS DI. 1411

"BRADLEY BROOK"



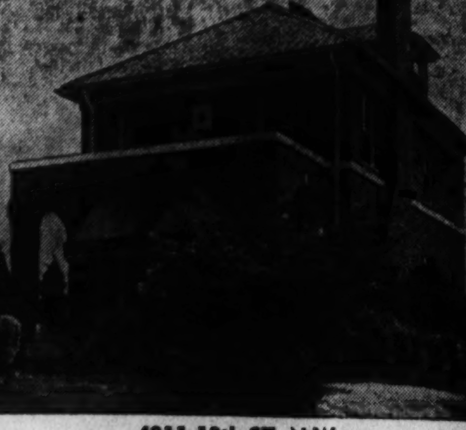
Ten-Acre Estate in Nearby Virginia

This spacious brick home, designed along the lines of a California house, is situated on ten usable acres with a winding stream. Combining the quiet country atmosphere with easy accessibility to downtown Washington, this home has much to offer to those who need a large home with privacy within easy reach of the city. Rooms include, on the first floor, entrance hall, large living room with fireplace; solarium with door opening on unique brick patio, dining room, breakfast room, powder room and large equipped kitchen. On the second floor, three large bedrooms, den and bath. A separate brick living unit of three rooms and bath, connected with the house, makes an ideal arrangement for guests, or would provide additional living quarters. Among the features are maid's room and bath, three-car garage and a large tennis court. Price reduced to less than $25,000.

(Convenient to Transportation and Within 20 Minutes of Downtown Washington.

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eve., GLebe 4484

Adjacent to Crestwood



4211 18th ST. N.W.
Two Blocks West of 16th St. at Taylor
$14,950

This substantial brick house was built by Breuninger. There are 4 bedrooms (including enclosed and heated sleeping porch) and 2 baths on the second floor, stairway to large storage attic, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and kitchen, gas refrigeration, automatic heat, garage and pretty lot. Being sold to settle an estate. Very attractive terms to a responsible purchaser. The house has just been put in new condition and is beautifully decorated. Vacant—immediate possession.

SUNDAY FROM 11 TILL DARK.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. *(Exclusively)* NA. 9300

Sale of Cedar Point Estate Is Announced

Previews Incorporated, reports one of the largest recent sales made on the Eastern Shore of Maryland—that of "Cedar Point" at Easton, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Todd of Pittsburgh, Pa., to W. Alton Jones of New York and Long Island, president of Cities Service Co. and chairman of the financial committee of Richfield Oil Co., which is taking a very active part in the construction of the new pipeline to the East. The sale was transacted through W. Edwin Crouch, vice president of Maryland-Virginia Farm Agency, Inc., and manager of its Easton office.

"Cedar Point" is considered one of the most extensive and historic farm-estates on the Eastern Shore. The royal patent to the property was issued in 1658—the first land patent on the Tred Avon Aiver—to John Edmundson, a prominent Quaker and merchant of Tred Avon, who was born in Liverpool, England, about 1630 and died at his home, "Sedar Point," in 1698.

He was the first to foresee the advantages of establishing a merchant's warehouse in this remote section, then a tractless forest, which eventually must serve a vast number of plantations along the Tred Avon, the Choptank, Broad and Harris Creks. Undoubtedly, John Edmundson's warehouse, filled with goods from England, made "Cedar Point" the center of supplies for the surrounding countryside.

No other man in historic Talbot County possessed so much land, patented or purchased, it is said, and none other appears so often in land records. Thus, a total of 13850 acres were acquired as original grants. Although, John Edmundson settled on the Tred Avon three years before Talot was established as a county, the records of his real estate transactions do not begin until 1665. For safekeeping, deeds were preserved by the individual planters in their homes, and many were not recorded until a century later.

As long ago as 1684, this old estate was recognized as a delightful home in which to live and entertain, for it was in that yea rthat George Fox, a father of Quakerism in this country, visited there as a guest of the Edmundsons at the invitation of William Penn.

Hemmed by about 658 acres of well-grouped fertile farmland and beautifully landscaped lawns and gardens, fine old box and brick serpentine walls, comprising the present total acreage, the white-columned mansion recouts an interesting history of its architecture. The oldest wing dates back to 1700, but the center portion burned to the ground and had to e later rebuilt. Outside decorative details, such as the cornice and large pillars supporting the front porch, are authentic examples of the Colonial era. Interior paneling, mantel craftsmanship, hanging staircase, and antique hardware in the house's 15 rooms are, also, indicative of its Early Eighteenth Century beginnings. Outbuildings include a guest house, garage and stable on the residence portion; tenant house, barns, etc., on the farm portion, known as "Solomon's Cove Farm."

In addition to the land and buildings, Mr. Jones purchased a fine dairy herd of Guernesy cattle, stock, equipment and furnishings. The asking price for the property, not including the items mentioned above, was $185,000.

Venetian Blinds Gain Popularity

Old-fashioned Venetian blinds are now appearing in increasing numbers in modern homes and apartments. These, however, are no longer in the standard green of our grandmother's day, but are presented in a whole range of pastel colors.

Beautiful New
Brick "Cape Cod"
$7,950

104 Walhonding Road
(Glen Echo Hts., Md.)

Builder offers his own new home containing 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining alcove & kit. on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms & lav. on 2nd floor. Full basement, coal furnace, large lot. Close to street car transportation.

Open Sunday 12 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. past Westmoreland Circle 1.4 miles to Walhonding Rd. (first rd. to left after R. R. underpass) left 2 blocks to our sign.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
827 15th St. DI. 1411

5904 Wilson Lane
BETHESDA
$12,750

Center entrance type, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and large screened porch on 1st floor. On 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 dressing rooms each large enough to accommodate a bed. Huge recreation room with open fireplace. An all-brick home, slate roof, gas furnace and icebox, attached garage, a beautifully landscaped lot 70x150 ft. This modern home embodies every detail for joyous living.
Excellent bus service — in a communtiy of high class homes.

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH—Out Wis. Ave. to approach of Bethesda, left on Bradley Blvd. about 1½ miles, left on Wilson Lane 1 block to property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

6220
33RD STREET N.W.

ATTRACTIVELY
PRICED

Chevy Chase, D. C.

New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24½ opening onto screened porch, large dining room, delightful kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms (master bedroom 13x17) and 2 baths on second floor. Third floor is finished. Insulated, heated. Beautiful lot with trees. Near public, parochial schools and bus. Terms.

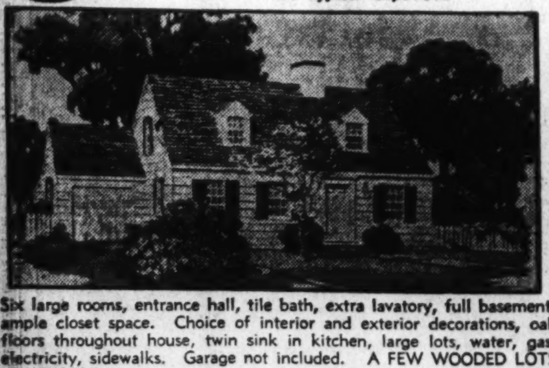
Open Daily & Sunday

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (East) on Western Ave., 2 squares to Rittenhouse, turn right to 33rd St., then left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes
GREENWAY DOWNS
PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
"A Typical Cape Cod"



Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Ready for September Occupancy

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

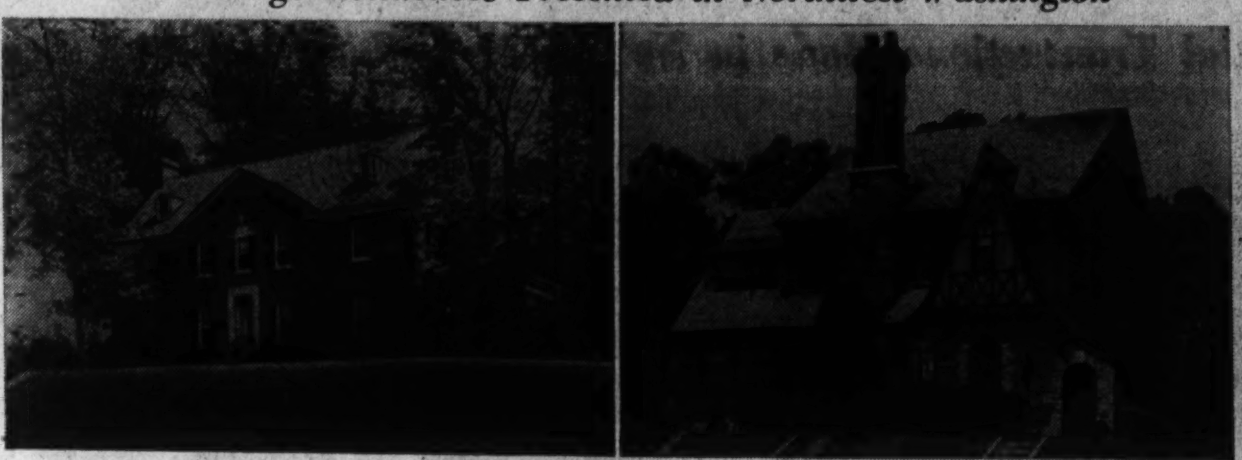
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and ee Highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

$53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years
$32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

Post Want Ads Bring Results

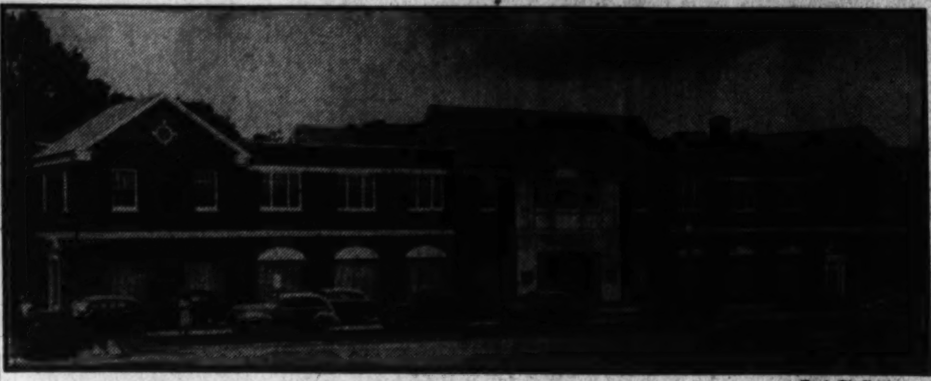
Two Large Residences Presented in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 4512 Edmunds Street Northwest and at right 1605 Van Buren Street Northwest

Spring Valley Store of Julius Garfinckel & Co.



Post Staff Photo

Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s Spring Valley store at Massachusetts Avenue, Fordham Road and Forty-ninth Street Northwest, will officially open tomorrow. The building was designed and constructed by the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. and has a frontage of 160½ feet on Massachusetts Avenue and extends on Fordham Road to a length of 240 feet. A parking space of approximately 12,000 square feet is reached from Fordham Road

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The annual High Island outing of Washington Building Congress will be held Saturday, September 12, according to Cochairman George V. Graham and John W. Hardell. High Island, J. R. Skinker's summer camp, is located just above Little Falls in the Potomac River, "only about half a gallon of gas from the center of town." If the gasoline situation is acute, Cabin John street cars within close walking distance of the boat landing so the committee is expecting the customary capacity crowd. It also plans to promote a "share your car" campaign.

GRAHAM

This is always one of the most popular of Building Congress parties. Lunch is served with crab cakes as the principal dish and various sports events fill the afternoon, followed by an assembly in the evening. In addition to Mr. raham and Mr. Hardell the committe is composed of J. R. Skinker, Charles H. Pardoe, Bruce S. Branson, W. H. Gardella, Samuel C. Ormes and George Gates.

HARDELL

Lewis M. Cooper of the loan department, William H. Saunders Co., Inc., is visiting at Lafayette, La.

Mrs. Ann rimes, secretary at the office of Realty Associates, Inc., is spending her vacation in New Jersey.

Member offices of Washington Real Estate Board have been informed by its property management committee that under provisions of Priorities Regulation No. 10, issued June 1, by the War Production Board, every order placed with industrial or mill suppliers, warehauses, distributors and others serving the general commercial trade, must after June 30, carry an allocation classification symbol and a purchaser's symbol.

Purpose of the allocation classification is to simplify procedure and furnish information needed by WPB in allocation of materials. Each business is assigned to a numbered class. The operation, repair and maintenance of buildings, in other words property management, comes under Class 22.00. As this business is far activities wtihin the United States, it is classified as "Domestic Purchasers" and the purchasers symbol is "D. P." The business is required to place on all orders for purchase of supplies, materials or other items, purchasers and classification symbols.

Regulations cover all classes of supplies used in maintenance and operation of buildings, such as light bulbs, brooms, mops, soaps, greases, paints, plumbing and heating supplies, wiring, ornamental grill work, door and window sash, etc.

For new building construction, other classifictaions have been established. Class 21.00 applies to construction of new buildings and covers orders for all material and equipment actually incorporated into the building. Class 21.10 applies to industrial plants, office buildings, stores, etc. Class 21.20 applies to all types of dwelling construction, apartment houses, civilian barracks clubs, home, hotels, etc. Class 21.90 applies to all other types of building construction such as barns, farm outbuildings, fire stations, garages, greenhouses, health centers, hospitals, jails and prisons, kennels, motion picture houses, police stations, etc.

Allocation symbols should be placed by prime contractors on all orders for materials or equipment, the committee explains, reminding management o freal estate is D. P. Class 22.00 and construction of dwellings and apartments, D. P. Class 21.20.

George G. Fitton of Waggaman & Brawner Realty Corporation has entered military service at Fort Lee, Va.

Washington Real Estate Board is cooperating with the "Salvage for Victory" campaign through leadership of G. Edward Altemus, chairman of its property management committee.

S. E. Godden and Albert Small will attend the convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association in Chicago, September 30, October 1 and 2. Golden & Small are loan correspondents for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati.

Ronald J. Chinnock, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, has been appointed by David B. Simpson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be a member of the Realtors' Washington Committee. Mr. Chinnock, with Frank C. Owens, Atlanta, president of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, will represent that institute in the work of the committee, the members of which undertake detailed conferences on behalf of the association with officials of Federal agencies having to do with real estate in relation to the war effort.

WALK TO WORK
At The
NEW WAR or NAVY BLDGS.

From this attractive home that we are now able to offer at a very low price. In a community of fine homes this big brick home on a high elevation sets on a beautiful tree shaded lot. Contains 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, basement recreation room, maid's room. On direct 10c transportation to downtown.

Open All Day Sunday

2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.

Home Owners' Loans Made Easy

Continued From Page One

stokers by assembly of parts that are already fabricated.

President Roosevelt has issued a warning that every user of fuel oil in certain Eastern States should face the fact that there can be no guarantee of enough oil to meet minimum needs, and he has suggested that all possible steps be taken to economize on heat and to convert equipment to the use of coal. Even with construction of new oil pipe lines and other relief measures best official opinion holds that in the States affected a 30 per cent cut in fuel oil deliveries to most users will have to be made.

Credit to finance the insulation or weather stripping of houses or the conversion of oil burners to coal furnaces has now been exempted from the general limitations on installment buying imposed by the Federal Reserve Board sometime ago as an antiinflationary move. These credit restrictions have also been lifted to enable property owners to stop heat losses by installing storm windows. For all improvement work of this sort, liberal credit facilities can be obtained under Title I of the FHA law.

Census Figures On D. C. Dwellings

Continued From Page One

accounted for 20.7 per cent of all dwelling units, while one and two-room units constituted 19 per cent of the total; four and five room units, 22.9 per cent, and those with more than six room, 16.8 per cent. The median number of rooms in the owner-occupied units was 6.26, compared with a median of 3.37 for the tenant-occupied units.

Decalcomania Adds Color

Decalcomania transfers lend an additional note of color and decoration to painted pieces.

Nearly 5 Millions Loaned for Homes

Continued From Page One

Co., (Columbia Exchange), installations in building at 1420 Columbia Road Northwest, cost, $19,000; Leon Chatelain, architect; Kinnear Manufacturing Co., contractor.

Dallas M. Grady & Son, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 401-405 Thirty-fourth Street Southeast, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Dallas M. Grady & Son, who two-story brick and cinder block flats at 3301-3305 D Street Southeast, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Hygee Development Co., Inc., two two-story masonry flats at 2801-2805 Twenty-eight Street Southeast, cost, $17,000; E. C. McConchie, designer.

Louis Dinowitz, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1101 Chicago Street Southeast, cost, $5000; Harry Krevait, builder; William E. Barrington, architect.

George B. White, one-story frame dwelling at 5038 Drake Place Southeast, cost, $500; Francis Taylor, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mount Carmel Boptist Church, improvement of property at 301 I Street Northwest; cost, $200.

Dr. R. B. Havell, erection of porch at 5516 Nebraska Avenue Northwest; cost, $424; E. Burton Corning, architect; J. K. Williams, contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McDougall, alterations to property at 1319 Thirty-third Street Northwest; cost, $200; Leon Manwarren, contractor.

John W. Sparkman, porch addition to property at 324 Thirty-sixth Street Northeast; cost, $200.

Rice Schmidt Bakery, repair of property at 709 Twelfth Street Southeast; cost, $500; George C. Martin, contractor.

Harry Lambros, improvement of property at 2477 Eighteenth Street Northwest; cost, $350; Charles A. Facchina Co., Inc., contractor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, one-story frame dwelling at 5038 C Street Southeast; cost, $1000; H. W. Turner, designer.

M. E. Horton Co., one-story brick and concrete addition to building at 620 C Street Southwest; cost, $800; T. J. Casey, builder; G. Carl Rittenhouse, designer.

Anna Cooper, two-story concrete block porch addition to dwelling at 1201 Forty-fourth Place Southeast; cost, $425; W. J. Baumbach, Inc., builder; C. H. Baumbach, designer.

G. H. Tomkin, repair of property at 3016 Channing Street Northeast; cost, $215; Dupont Roofing & Siding Company, contractor.

Mrs. Emma J. Southard, repair of property at 3201 Central Avenue Southeast; cost, $288; Dupont Roofing & Siding Company, contractor.

Frank Cannon, addition to property at 5045 A Street Southeast; cost, $350; R. C. Archer, architect.

Nathan S. Healy, one-story brick addition to building at 1932 Nichols Avenue Southeast; cost, $800; L. W. Giles, architect.

Morris Miller three one and two-story brick and cinder block additions to building at 7800-7804 Alaska Avenue Northwest, cost, $7000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Paul Bartlett, one-story brick addition to property at 3026 N Street Northwest, cost, $380; C. C. Kennon Co., builder; Warren Shoemaker, designer.

Salem Baptist Temple, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 917 N Street Northwest, cost, $300; John White, builder; H. W. Turner, designer.

D. Jackson, repair of property at 1021 Forty-ninth Street Northeast, cost, $270; Columbia Roofing Co., contractor.

Catherine McIlvain, alterations to property at 610 Irving Street Northwest, cost, $400; Earl Von Reichenbach, designer.

Sylvester Minter, alterations to property at 3201 Fourteenth Street Northeast, cost, $480; Dulaney & Lautterback, designers; J. C. Flood Co., contractor.

N. Fillman, insulation and repair of property at 3937 Bennings Road Northeast, cost, $500; C. Monroe Beale, designer; Associated Contractors, Inc., contractor.

March W. Eccles, repair of property at 701 Shepherd Street Northwest, cost, $500; Samuel Alpher, contractor.

T. C. Rich, repair of property at 703 Sheperd Street Northwest, cost, $500; Samuel Alpher, contractor.

Army and Navy Club, alterations in property at 1627 I Street Northwest, cost, $750; John J. Koch, designer.

Willie Smith, one-story frame dwelling at 4943 A Street Southeast, cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

E. P. Hinkel Co., one-story brick and concrete addition in rear of 600 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, cost, $2000; R. D. Porter, designer.

St. Ann's Convent, repair and alteration of property at 4201 Forty-third Street Northwest, cost, $1000; Robert J. O'Neill & Co., designers and contractors.

Harvey Graves, one-story brick dwelling at 5317 B Street Southeast, cost, $2300; L. W. Giles, architect.

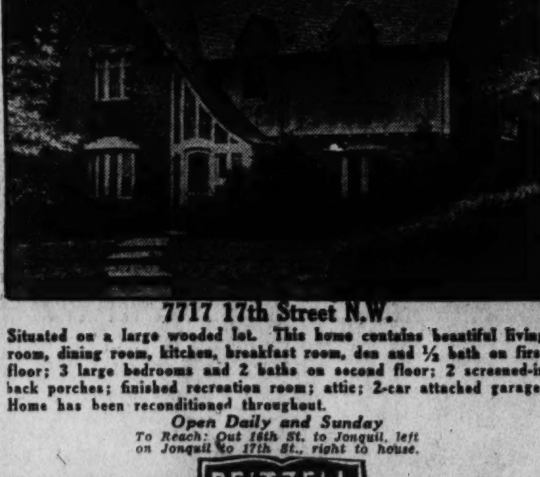
Belisario Contiesas, one-story frame and brick addition to dwelling at 619 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, cost, $250; R. C. Archer jr., architect.

Protect Your Possessions With Insurance

What you own today cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Check today, see if you are adequately covered with reliable insurance. If not, see us!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED EST. 1871
1726 H N.W RE. 5245

An Excellent Opportunity to Purchase a Lovely Home in Rock Creek Park Estates
$17,950



7717 17th Street N.W.

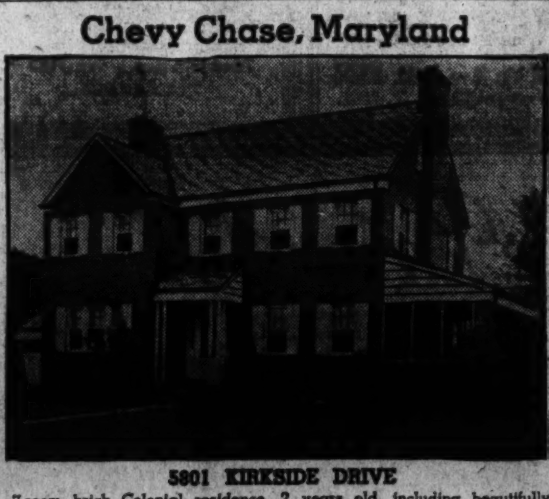
Situated on a large wooded lot. This home contains beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and ½ bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 screened-in back porches; finished recreation room; attic; 2-car attached garage. Home has been reconditioned throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Jonquil, left on Jonquil to 17th St., right to house.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100
Exclusive Agent
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Chevy Chase, Maryland



5801 KIRKSIDE DRIVE

7-room brick Colonial residence, 2 years old, including beautifully appointed living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths (1 bath on 1st floor), attic, air conditioned, attached garage; situated on corner lot, fronting 175 ft. on Kirkside Drive.

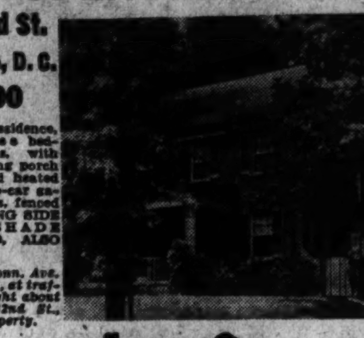
Price, $17,500

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Kirkside Drive, right to property. Open Sunday 1 to 6 P.M.—Daily by Appointment.

F. A. TWEED CO., Exclusive Agent
EM. 1290 5504 Conn. Ave.

OPEN TODAY

5536 32nd St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,500



Brick Colonial residence, containing three bedrooms, 2 baths, with glassed-in sleeping porch and finished and heated third floor. Two-car garage. Shade trees, fenced yard. ADJOINING SIDE LOT WITH SHADE TREES, FENCED, ALSO AVAILABLE.

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., at traffic light, turn right about six blocks to 32nd St., then left to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. JONES & CO. WOodley 2300

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
FOR WAR'S DURATION

TRADES

TERMS

1519 RED OAK DR. WOODSIDE FOREST

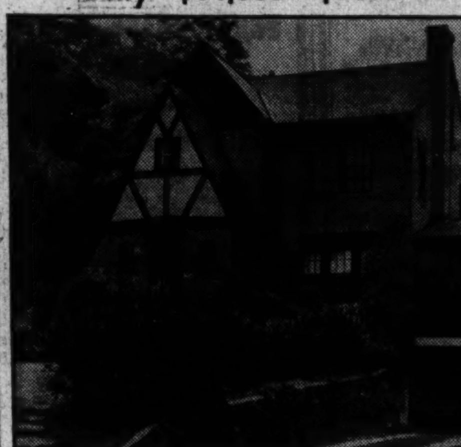
Center hall, 3 real bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor lavatory, full attic, recreation room, screened balcony, attached garage, situated in one of the most beautiful settings of this forest.

Out. Ga. Ave. 1 mile past traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr., or out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s, turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO DARK

JAMES E. TUCKER
3826 14th St. N.W. NO. 1833

LOOK NOW—FURNISHED BY OWNER
Washington Golf and Country Club Area
Only $14,500—$3000 Cash



4425 Dittmar Road N., Arlington, Va.

Fine 6 Room brick home. Completely redecorated; with built-in garage, 2½ baths, open fireplace, oil heat with summer hook-up, screened, weather-stripped, caulked, rock wool insulation, spacious lot.

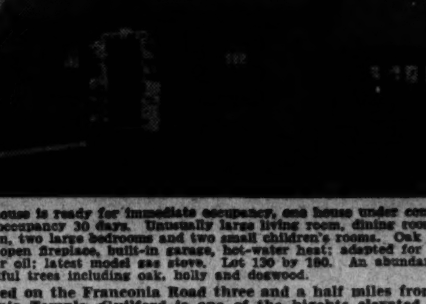
TO REACH: Drive over Chain Bridge, follow Glebe Road about 1 mile to Dittmar Road, turn left 2 blocks to property.

Open Sunday; afterwards by appointment.

TED S. SNIDER, Chestnut 4587

GUILFORD, VA.
(JUST WEST OF ALEXANDRIA)
$6950

Reasonable down payment. $55 monthly, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.



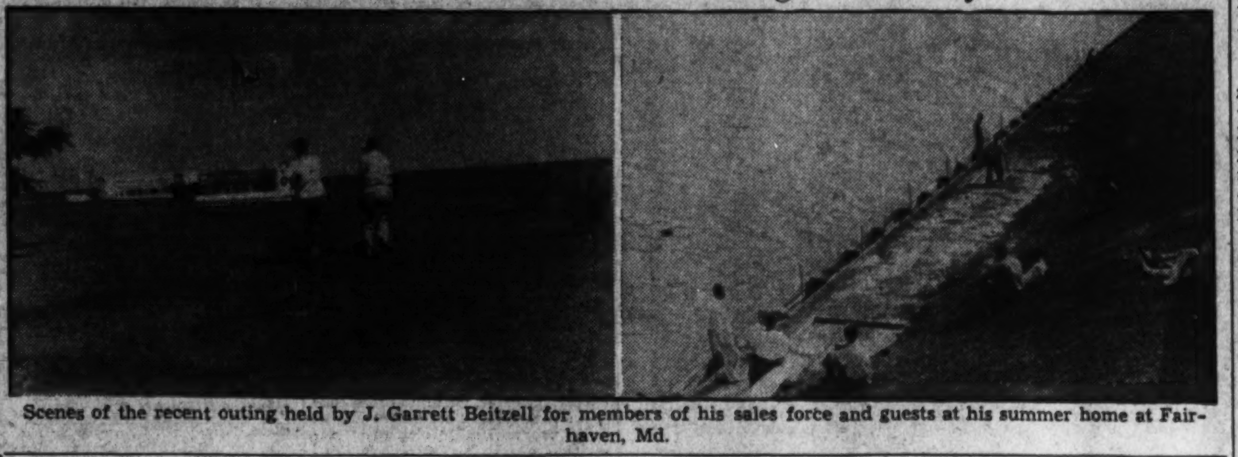
One house is ready for immediate occupancy, one house under construction, occupancy 30 days. Unusually large living room, dining room and kitchen, two large bedrooms and two small children's rooms. Oak floors, large open fireplace, built-in garage, hot-water heat; adapted for either coal or oil; latest model gas stove. Lot 130 by 180. An abundance of beautiful trees including oak, holly and dogwood.

Located on the Franconia Road three and a half miles from the Masonic Temple, Guilford is one of the hights elevated spots within ten miles of Washington.

GUILFORD LAND CO. DIst. 6491

TO REACH: Cross Lincoln Memorial or 14th St. Bridges, south on Memorial Blvd. to Duke St. in Alexandria, right to Telegraph Rd., left on Telegraph Rd. to Franconia Rd., bear right on Franconia Rd. to GUILFORD.

J. Garrett Beitzell Holds Annual Outing at Country Home



Scenes of the recent outing held by J. Garrett Beitzell for members of his sales force and guests at his summer home at Fairhaven, Md.

Public Advised To Get Coal Now

All buyers of coal are urged to have as muc coal in storage by September 1 as possible, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Owners of homes and apartments are advised to store up coal now to the limit of their storage capacity.

Every ton of coal that is stored now will release an equivalent amount of space for transportation of vital war materials next winter.

NEW 5-ROOM CAPE COD HOMES

In Arlington, Va.

900 block of 18th St. South, 1 mile from new War and Navy Bldgs. 5 attractive rooms, tiled baths with shower, full basement, floored attic, range, laundry tubs, modern kitchen. Lot 53x120.

$6000—$800 CASH

$38.75 PER MONTH

Includes All Costs

Open for Inspection

SUNDAY, 11 TO 8 P. M.

Daily 1 to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Cross 14th St. Bridge, south on U. S. No. 1 to 18th St., turn right 5 blocks to sample house, or south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to 20th St., turn left 3 blocks to Joyce St., then left 2 blocks to property.

Representative on Premises

Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.

"Builders of Fine Homes"

Field Office Phone OVerlook 7373

FINAL GROUP OF 20 NEW HOMES IN

GLENWOOD

Exhibit Home: 5302 ROOSEVELT ST.

Quality construction keynotes this 6-room, completely equipped home. Built of brick veneer which allows for 4-in. rock wool insulation in side walls; with slate roof; home contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; laundry trays, space for attached garage. Completely screened. Priced from $10,870 up. Open daily and Sunday til 9 P. M.

To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾ mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

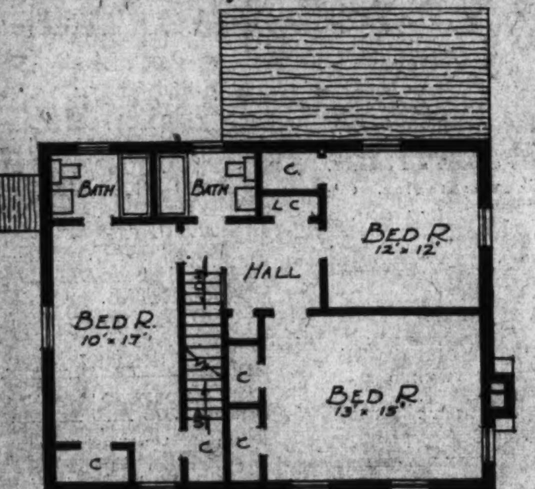
Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. WI. 6696

BRADLEY HILLS, MD.

Easy Terms



5528 Bradley Boulevard

Adjoining Kenwood on Transportation

• 3 Bedrooms • Den and Lavatory on 1st Floor • Combination Tub and Shower Baths • 7 Closets • Garage • Large Lot • Attic • Porch.

Open For Inspection Daily and Sunday

E. M. FRY, Inc.

7240 Wisc. Ave. Wisc. 6740

New Homes in Monticello Estates

Only 5 Minutes from Downtown

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room

Near New Army and Navy Buildings

This lovely home, of ingenious design, offers unusual convenience to all facilities, including shopping center and rapid 10c bus. Some have 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Decide NOW to make your home here!

Homes Priced from $12,500 to $16,250

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, left (at cemetery) on So. Arlington Ridge Rd., past Presidential Gardens to Russell Rd. Right on Russell Rd. ½ mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. Buses pass property, leaving Washington from 9th and Penna. Ave.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Exclusive Sales

Post Want Ads Bring Results

War Demands Seen Forcing Pin Economy

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Sunday—Better start picking up pins . . . and putting them by. Because the brass and steel of which they are made are now going into war weapons. No more brass pins are being made and production of steel pins has been cut almost in half. This ought to mean the serious return to fashion of the lowly pin cushion. one of our favorite ideas. It never should have gone out of use in the first place and wouldn't have except in a very profligate economy.

Monday—It give one a jolt to realize how few real changes we moderns have made in the basic crafts of glass, pottery, weaving . . . ancient man developed most of these to the point where we can only hope to maintain his high level of achievement. Take glass for instance . . . it was probably made first by the Egyptians some 4000 years ago, then the art of glass blowing was developed about 250 B. C. The next big change was the discovery of flint glass in the seventeenth century, then the invention of a method of making pressed glass.

Tuesday—Tra la—sometimes I'm not sure but what black is white. Because the finest dry cleaning is often really wet cleaning. But it's nothing like garden variety laundering. The dry cleaner decides whether the thing to be cleaned should be wet or dry cleaned, then instead of dunking it, he does a hand job such as your beautician does when you get a facial. First he tests the fabric and decides on the treatment according to fiber texture, dye . . . sometimes he must treat first with a dye setting agent . . . he must know how to keep the material from shrinking . . . he may want to use a bleach . . . he will probable "size" certain limp fabrics. He lays the material flat and brushes it gently with a special soap solution, then rinses quickly and thoroughly, and dries the whole business quickly with a mechanical warmair blower. The pressing involves many special types of irons, steam boards and special gadgets, the whole process calling for special skills along with lots of special equipment. No wonder curtains and slip covers, spreads and cushions come back from the cleaners looking impossibly new!

Thursday—The vacuum cleaner is the best instrument for gettiing rid of a wasp's nest . . . you hold the long-armed nozzle to the mouth of the nest and swoop in the wasps, then attach the nozzle to the exhaust of the car and kill them with carbon monoxide gas. Tried the idea on Japanese beetles, but alas, these pests cling too valiantly to their perches to be taken in so easily.

Friday—on my visit to Girl Scout headquarters, I learned about two table-size looms that tantalize me . . . I'm pining for one of them to try my hand at this old and alluring art. The big one weaves a strip nearly a half-yard wide and costs around $30 . . . the little one which weaves a strip 6 or 8 inches wide costs around $10. Will have to start saving pennies.

Saturday—The catch-all back porch is the ideal spot for making over into a little gardening room with racks for your tools, shelves for your vases and flower arrangers, safe caches for poison sprays, storage spaces for flower pots, bulbs and gadgets, and a big working table for fussing over your seedlings and arrangements. Add a bird cage with a couple of cheery canaries and some outdoor chairs and see what a popular place this spot will become for all the family. Don't forget to have a tall stool here to sit on while you're doing your gardening hocus-pocus. But if you start anything like this on a screened porch in the summer, we give you fair yarning that you'll want to glass in the whole business when winter comes so you can keep right on growing plants and flowers all through the year.

Paint May Be Used To Conceal Mirrors

A tsore owner, tiring of the mirrors in his windows and show cases, decided to have them removed. As the cost estimates ran high, he gave his painter the job of concealing them with paint. The result was excellent and the store looked as if it had undergone complete alteration.

In this particular case a varnish color was applied. For the first coat, the painter applied a mixture of equal parts of turpentine and varnish color. There was less turpentine in the second coat.

Simple Bedroom Suite

An attractive bedroom suite which combines the simplicity of Greek design with modern "streamlining" is lacquered, in Delft blue, silver and white.

Protects and Beautifies

ANCHOR FENCES

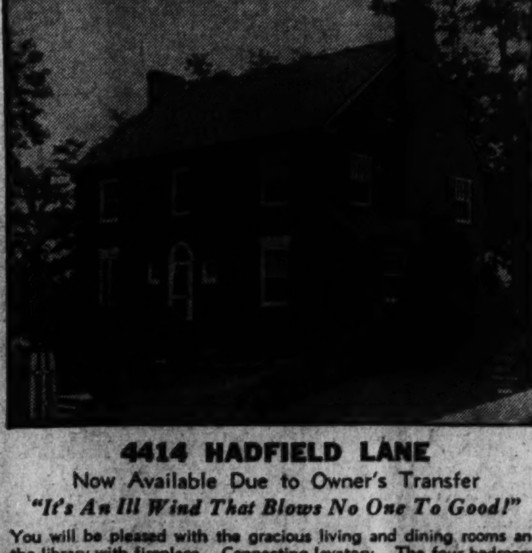
BERRALL-JASPER CO.

613 Colorado Building

NAtional 7877

ANOTHER

Delightful Colony Hill Residence



4414 HADFIELD LANE

Now Available Due to Owner's Transfer

"It's An Ill Wind That Blows No One To Good!"

You will be pleased with the gracious living and dining rooms and the library with fireplace. Connecting lavatory. The four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor are well arranged and attractive. The third floor contains two nice bedrooms and bath and may be used for guest quarters or for your personal maid. The basement affords a maid's room and bath as well as a large recreation room with fireplace. Of special interest is the delightful terrace bordering on the garden.

Inspection by Appointment

Call Mrs. Collins, DU. 6812

FRANCES POWELL HILL

Exclusive Agent

1606 20th Street DE. 3422

Apartment Building Sale Reported

Post Staff Photo

The Allison, four-story apartment building containing 35 units at 4425 Fourteenth Street Northwest, sold to an out-of-town investor for Edward M. Willis & Sons through Shannon & Luchs Co. and William M. Throckmorton

Reflecting Paint Big Help In War Plants

Light-reflecting paint used in combination with modern lighting fixtures is helping to effectively accelerate war-time production in America's industrial plants, with results which logically also indicate valuable potentials for war-time conservation in apartments, hotels, office buildings, schools, institutions, business establishments, homes and other structures.

Some impressive percentages of increased illlumination ranging as high as 105 per cent have been reported in a recent survey in Syracuse, N. Y., presented in Better Light—Better Sight News, by Fred J. Brown, Central New York Power Corporation, who comments that "Paint and Light are Partners." In another survey, the same publication presented the following recent examples of reports of the effects of better lighting from manufacturers, cited by H. Freeman Barnes in a study of the relation of light to speed in war production:

"1. A manufacturer of wood working machinery reports that under new lighting micrometers are easily read and it takes 15 per cent less time to make settings and adjustments on machinery.

"2. A machine tool manufacturer says that inspectors on the night shift are enabled to turn out as much work as men on the day shift. No lost time now as a result of men walking away from the machine every hour or so to relax.

"3. Another machine shop reports 25 per cent reduction in spoilage; 5 per cent increases in production per man-hour and 50 per cent reduction in accidents due to poor seeing.

"4. A hosiery manufacturing company finds that machine repair time has been cut down 20 per cent.

"5. A paper board manufacturing company reports that there is a definite decrease in loss of time due to headaches, etc. A checkup at the store room dispensary has shown a decrease of approximately 30 per cent in calls for headache tablets.

"6. In the office of a chemical manufacturer, the typing on printed forms has been speeded up 12 per cent; billing machine production bettered 7 per cent, and shorthand transcription by 20 per cent.

"7. A textile manufacturer showed an increase in weaving efficiency from 80 per cent to 84 per cent.

"8. In the finishing department of a manufacturer of metal parts, there was a 4 per cent reduction in spoilage and an increased output of 8 per cent.

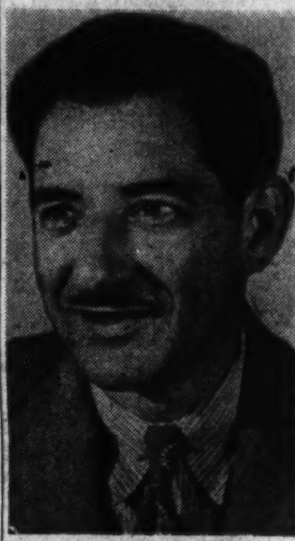
"9. A shipbuilding company tells us that men are now able to work just as well at night as during the day—with no rejects in welding operations of night crews.

"10. A machine tool manufacturer, after relighting, says that now tools and machinery can be used any where in the shop—with no time lost going to the window for good light to read micrometers.

"We can multiply these instances time and time again," says Mr. Barnes. "The pity of it is, that with our whole production system pointed toward maximum output at whatever cost, every plant is not already using modern lighting to add that additional 3, 5 and even 15 per cent increase in production.

"If you would grant that light could increase production only 3 per cent that increase in production would mean 300,000,000 man-hours more per year, assuming that vital industries will employ 6,000,000 men and estimating the number who already have modern lighting at 1,000,000. That many man-hours, if applied to ships, planes and tanks would mean 43,000 light tanks, or 12,000 training planes, or 2400 bombers, or 100 destroyers, or 11 battleships!"

Opens Footwear Salon



LOUIS E. MASSEY, who announces opening of the L. E. Massey Feminine Footwear Salon at 1408 F Street Northwest in the Willard Hotel Building. Mr. Massey formerly owned and operated the Art Craft Shoe Store, with which he was associated for 14 years

Luminous Paint Blackout Value Demonstrated

In the headquarters building of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association in the Nation's Capital, there has recently been an extensive exhibit of luminous materials intended to promote safety in buildings in wartime, which was the joint work of chemists and physicists who are specialists in painting and lighting.

An inspection of the exhibit was quite startling to the layman, in that it vividly illustrated how occupants of a building in which all of the ordinary electric lights have been turned off can still find their way about with relative ease and safety. One section of the exhibit was devoted to phosphorescent materials, with table displays of phosphorescent coatings on various articles.

Another section of the exhibit was devoted to fluorescent materials which show up brilliantly under "black light." "Black light" bulbs are now readily obtainable and can be screwed into an ordinary electric light socket. When turned on, they do not emit any appreciable amount of light which would be visible to an enemy bomber, but they activate special types of coatings which are sensitive to "black light" and these activated coatings provide enough light to enable occupants of a room to move about safely, find exits promptly, and read posted instructions lettered with a luminescent coating.

Stair railings leading to the exhibit were painted with luminescent paint, a procedure which logically led to the similar paintings of the edges of stairway treads. Numerous signs bearing curved arrows and other simple symbols as well as words were reminiscent of the signs used on well-marked highways, and are easily adaptable for use in any building.

For example, the words, "fire alarm" were accompanied by a sketch of a gong and hammer, and the word "sand" by a sketch of piled up sand bags. Incidentally, the sand pails themselves were completely painted with luminescent coating. Some of the signs read: "One way," "Exit," "Door Knob," "Water," "Men," "Women," "Office," "Telephone" (the telephone itself was completely painted with luminescent paint), "Danger," "Slow," "Air Raid Warden Sector Post," "Air Raid Shelter" (the walls of the shelter were completely coated with phosphorescent paint), "Room F" (etc.), "Curve," "Curve Down," "Curve Up" (at bend in stairway), "Main Light Switch," "Fire Hose," "Switch," "Fuses," "First Air," "Main Gas Valve."

Luminescent coatings have been used on dials, charts, advertising novelties and in theaters to obtain unusual lighting effects, but now wartime blackouts are creating a much more general interest on the part of building owners and managers in the extended practical use of these coatings to help to prevent accidents during blackouts.

Some types of luminescent coatings are quite permanent, especially when used indoors, without exposure to direct sunlight.

DETACHED BRICK

Only A Few Left

No More for the Duration

Fashioned For Comfort

FORT DUPONT VILLAGE

Exhibit Home:

1701 41st Pl. S. E.

$8,950 up

6 rooms, tile bath with shower; oil air-conditioned heat; screened, weatherstripped; large lot.

TO REACH: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave., 1 block to homes.

OPEN DAILY

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

See These Today Sure

Rock Creek Estates

7938 West Beach Drive

Built by Shoup

New. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, maid's room and bath, rec. room, library, sun disk, covered balcony. Trades accepted.

OPEN 10 TIL DARK

Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to W. Beach Dr., right to home.

1st Floor Bedroom and Bath

1517 Live Oak Drive

WOODSIDE FOREST

3 years old. Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Auto. heat. Screened deck. A perfect home in a perfect setting and location.

Seen by Appointment Only

1401 Dale Drive

WOODSIDE FOREST

A lovely painted white new corner home. 3 bedrooms, library, 2½ baths. Auto. heat. Modern kitchen, paneled living room.

See This Today. Priced to Sell

OPEN 10 TIL DARK

Drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Dr., turn left, or out Ga. Ave. to Dale Dr., turn right to property.

1514 Red Oak Drive

New Woodside Forest

Center hall. Cool, over 1 mile perfect setting in wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, one with powder room. Den, rec. rooom, deck, balcony.

OPEN 10 TIL DARK

Drive out Colesville Pike to Dale Dr., turn left to Red Oak Dr., or out Ga. Ave. to Dale Dr., turn right to Red Oak Dr.

JAMES E. TUCKER

3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

1942 Foreclosures Below 1941 Rate

Continued From Page One

foreclosure situation since 1941 is widespread geographically. All 12 Federal Home Loan Bank Districts participated in this downward movement with decreases ranging from 49 per cent for the Indianapolis District (Indiana and Michigan) to 18 per cent for the Boston District, embracing the New England States."

For the year ended June 30, the report pointed out, 49,514 foreclosure cases were estimated, or a rate of 2.6 per 1000 dwellings, compared with 68,432 cases for the year ended June 30, 1941, a rate of 3.6 per 1000.

"Contrary to the normal seasonal decline of 2 per cent, foreclosure cases for last June slightly exceeded those for the month of May," the analysis continued. "There were 3850 foreclosures registered in this month compared to 3813 cases in May and 5047 for June, 1941.

Reduces Evaporation

Scientists have discovered that certain colors prevent evapoartion in oil and gas storage tanks. A light-painted tank loses much less in this way than a dark tank.

"TOWN HOUSE"

Near Georgetown

A most distinctive and unusual custom-built detached brick home in the "Dumbarton" area just west of Georgetown. First floor includes private foyer hall—2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor has living room with full-length French windows, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Built-in garage; air-conditioned heat. Offers many possibilities. Ideal for small family or doctor's home and office—or first floor could be rented as small apartment.

4700 Reservoir Rd. N. W.

Open Today, 2 to 6

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. DI. 1411.

THIS PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

1605 VAN BUREN STREET N.W.

Near Transportation and Public Golf Course

This attractive English-type residence reflects the careful attention which was given by its owner, in its handsome exterior appearance, its lovely interior in perfect condition and in the exquisite formal garden, rich in floral beauty and containing 3 fish ponds, rock garden. The spacious grounds are beautifully landscaped with a wealth of lovely shrubbery and shaded by stately trees.

First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry, sun parlor adjoining beautiful porch leading to rear garden, lavatory, maid's room and bath with separate entrance.

Second Floor: Master suite composed of bedroom, sitting room, bath and 2 large closets. Three other bedrooms and bath, two of these bedrooms overlooking garden and Rock Creek Park; linen closet and large cedar closet.

Third Floor: Large playroom, storage. Basement: Automatic oil heat, laundry, tool room, storage room, lavatory, incinerator, 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH:—Out 16th Street to Van Buren, left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE BY OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER

THIS DELIGHTFUL CORNER RESIDENCE OF STRIKING CHARM AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE NORTHWEST SECTIONS

4512 Edmunds Street N. W.

(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)

Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.

First Floor: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.

Second Floor: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.

Third Floor: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.

Basement: Paneled recreation room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vault, maid's room and bath, G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St. and property.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited

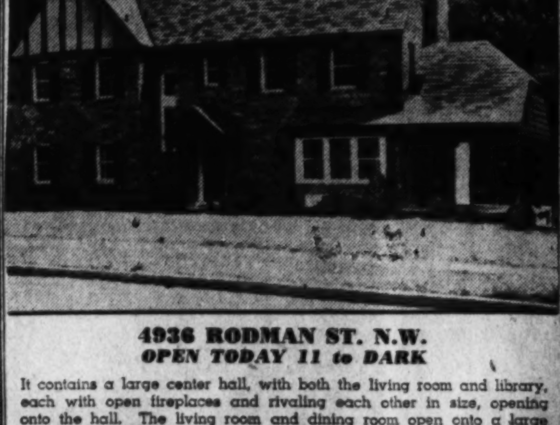
JUST COMPLETED ENGLISH DESIGN RESIDENCE

Of Native Fieldstone and Stainwood Trim

Containing all the attractive features that have marked Miller-Built homes throughout the years

Spring Valley

The Garden Beautiful Homes



4936 RODMAN ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 11 to DARK

It contains a large center hall, with both the living room and library, each with open fireplaces and rivaling each other in size, opening onto the hall. The living room and dining room open onto a large porch and in combination these rooms offer unlimited possibilities for entertaining. Other 1st-floor rooms include a well-equipped kitchen, butler's pantry and a complete bath.

2nd floor has 4 generously sized bedrooms and 3 baths.

3rd floor contains a bedroom and bath, large cedar closet and an extra large storage room.

Basement contains space for a pretentious recreation room with fireplace and a large steel casement window which extends almost from the floor to the ceiling, creating a bright and sunny basement as well as a magnificent view of the garden beyond. A 2-car garage is built-in. Large closets are throughout the house.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave., past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left 6 blocks to Rodman St., then left to 4936.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

Owners and Developers

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Army Chaplain Centers Meet Social Need

Chaplain centers, which are not chapels but are to the chapel in the camp what the parish house is to the church in the community, are a new development at Chanute Field, Ill., reports Dr. S. Arthur Devan, director of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains.

Dr. Devan returned last week from a nine-day tour of military and naval posts in the Chicago area. Chanute's chaplain centers, which he said he has not seen elsewhere in the country, provide recreational and social activities for the men in a religious atmosphere. Dr. Devan cited as an example a Sunday morning breakfast club one chaplain had started where the men could get together for a bit to eat, some conversation and perhaps informal speeches.

At Great Lakes Training Station, Dr. Devan was particularly interested in the work at the Negro camp there, where men are given the full Navy training and also commando work. He also visited Navy pier at Chicago and Fort Sheridan.

Though there are no chapels at Great Lakes for the thousands of men, large theaters and drill halls have been adapted for services, Dr. Devan said, being built with small recesses in the wall which are closed during the week, but can be opened to form a chancel. All the men are required to attend services of some sort, and Dr. Devan expressed pleasure at the way the chaplain force there, the largest centered at one spot, has managed to distribute its work.

New Minister Speaks Today At National City

National City Christian Church, which is in one way even more an "outsiders" church than others in Washington because it is supported by members of the Disciples of Christ denomination over the entire United States, will hear the new minister, Dr. J. Warren Hastings, speak on "What God Hates Most" at 11 a. m. today.

A sacred duet will be rendered by Mrs. Leo Tooley, contralto, and E. E. Condron, tenor. The Business Woman's Guild of the church will hold a dinner meeting Monday night at 6 in the social hall of the Vermont Avenue Church building, with Dr. and Mrs. Hastings as the guests of honor. Dr. William H. Pinkerton, interim minister before Dr. Hastings was installed Wednesday, will take part in the program.

The Woman's Council will meet for study and prayer service at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the choir room, with Mrs. Josephine Stearns as leader.

Baptists Here Invited To Attend Services

Baptists who seek a church home in Washington are invited to attend the Fifth Baptist Church, 609 E Street Southwest, today, when two services will be held.

The Rev. J. Herrick Hall, copastor of the church, will speak at 11 a. m. on the subject, "Maxima Cum Laude," and at 7:40 p. m. on "Keeping Life's Windows Clean." Music will be by Mrs. Margery League Hughes. Mr. Hall presents six weekly broadcasts over Station WWDC. At 8:30 a. m. this morning he will speak on "The Call to Worship," and at 10:35 a. m. Monday through Friday will present a devotional program of church hymns, "Open Windows."

Bosses and Workers To Hold Discussion

Got any pet peeves against the boss? Here's your chance to air them, but it may be a two-way game. Secretaries and clerks will select the qualities they would like in their bosses, and the latter will outline what they look for in a worker today at 7 p. m. at the Fellowship Hour at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Capt. Theodore Jannsen of the Army will speak on "Getting Along With People," and Harold Zirkle will preside. Miss Margarethe Sorenson will be the soloist.

Nature Sermon Series Continues Today

The series of nature sermons at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, will continue this morning with the Rev. George E. Schnabel preaching, after an absence of one Sunday. The subject will be "The Night Covers Me."

On the Friendly Hour Service at 8:05 p. m. the series on "The War Behind the War," will be continued with the special subject today being, "Our Commander." The Young People discussion group will meet after the service.

Free Methodist Church To Hold Two Services

The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock, who began his ministry at the Memorial Free Methodist Church, Twelfth and N Streets Northwest, last Sunday, will speak on "The Supreme Revelation" today at 11 a. m. At the evening service at 6 o'clock his topic will be "Healing an Injury." The Young People's service is at 7:15 p. m.

For the past two years the Rev. Mr. Wheelock was district superintendent of the Washington district of the Free Methodist Church and visited each of the 14 churches in his area once every three months.

Vaughn Class to Meet

President Crawford J. Smith will preside at the Vaughn Class at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, with George H. Landes offering prayer and Frank R. Mitchell reading the scripture lesson. Linn C. Drake will lecture.

William S. Jones to Speak

William S. Jones, a vice president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, will address the congregation of the Rosedale Methodist Church at 11 a. m. today.

ATTU—NOW HELD BY JAPS—This is how the village of Attu in the Aleutian islands looked before the Japanese landed there. Usually fog shrouds the village and mountains.

Housewives at War

They Sell Bonds, Raise Gardens

By Ruth Cowan

Wide World Staff Writer

You've been reading about the WAACS—the girls who have joined up with the Army—about the women in factories, the women testing the big guns.

But what about the farm wife, the housewives in large cities and at cross-corners, the home-bodies, the older women? What are they doing to help win the war?

Plenty!

That can be seen from the annual round-up being compiled by the General Federation of Women's Clubs on what its 2,500,000 members in their 16,500 clubs have been doing to aid Uncle Sam.

The General Federaton president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, hopes this 1941-42 report will be a goal to be surpassed in the new club year opening in September.

A foot-high stack of reports coming in from clubs throughout the country is evidence of women at work on a thousand and one projects, from raising chickens to increasing the egg supply for lease-lend, to raising money for bombers.

For one thing the war bonds the women have voted to buy out of club funds, bought out of their own pockets (and their husbands'), and helped to sell in booths and campaigns, run into the billions of dollars.

Members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs have purchased $1,680,212 in stamps and bonds. The Texas club women's total is nearly $1,000,000.

Many clubs report that their individual members decline to disclose how much they are putting into bonds, but the figures that are obtainable are impressive. For example, the Columbia Club of Crowell, Tex., with but 18 members, reported $20,315 in stamps and bonds.

Club after club reported 100 per cent of its members buying stamps and bonds. The Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a slogan of "Every club a bond owner—every clubwoman a bond buyer." Corsages made of stamps rather than flowers are given by the Kansas clubwomen to their speakers.

Selling Bonds

Many reports told of clubwomen staffing booths and participating in campaigns to sell bonds, thus getting the ready cash to be turned into bombs, bullets and battleships. The Indiana Federation worked hard on the bond campaign that brought in the record-breaking $2,000,000 sale—the campaign aided by Carole Lombard, movie star, who was killed in a plane crash en route back from Indiana to Hollywood.

Every State has its story of what its federated clubwomen are doing. In some States the stories are new and unusual. In others it is the same old story of women trying to better conditions—but intensified. It is Mrs. Whitehurst's opinion, formed after trips about the country, that never have so many women worked so hard.

It was noticed in going through the reports from individual clubs that it is the smaller clubs, and especially clubs in small towns and hamlets, that more uniformly wrote "100 per cent" after the question: "What percentage of the members is doing defense work?"

All ages are represented from the junior clubs of Delaware, who have raised $54,257 in their "buy-bonds-for-a-bomber" campaign, to Mrs. Mary B. Soule, 81, president of the Newsom Study Club of Alamosa, Calif., who reports how the members of her small club are working on "food-for-freedom" gardens.

Gardeners, Blood Donors

Home gardens are projects of many clubs. The Alabama Federation has been encouraging members to "add a hen house" to every yard.

Many clubwomen have responded to the American Red Cross call for donations of blood to be stored for use in transfusions for the military forces. This has been a special incentive for the Miami, Fla., woman's clubs and the Woman's Club of Spanish Fork, Utah, and also in Pennsylvania.

Numerous State federations and individual clubs have registered the work abilities of their members. About one out of every four of Oregon's 200,000 women, who have been registered through the State Federation, lists herself as available for farm work. North Dakota clubwomen are planning to don overalls and go into the fields if the need comes.

Infra-Red Paints Not Always Right

According to an announcement by the Engineer Board, Fort Belvoir, Va., specially prepored infra-red reflecting paints are not necessary for camouflaging civilian or industrial installations in the United States. Ordinary paints are equally effective in most industrial environments.

In general, infra-red paints are necessary only on military targets which are to be protected from the infra-red camera and would be wasted on objects which could be spotted by visual observation or the use of ordinary black and white panchromatic film. Advice in camouflaging should be requested from local Army engineers or the Office of Civilian Defense.

Clean Unit Adds Heat

It's criminal to waste either time or natural resources during the war period. It is patriotic to have your stoker and furnace serviced, say engineers, because a clean heating plant gets the most heat units from the coal burned.

Automatic Spray Aids Shell Makers

Shell makers are leaning heavily on finishing materials. Whether 57 mm. or 155 mm., shells must be coated inside and out—inside to prevent dangerous reaction between metal and explosive and outside to prevent corrosion and for identification.

Automatic spray machines that coat and bake 105 mm. shells with infra-red at the rate of 1000 an hour are now in use, and they constrast amazingly with the 40 per hour output obtained with 10-men hand-painting crews in 1918. Metal and wood shell boxes must also be finished.

Christian Healing

The Christian Healing Mission of Washington will meet in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. The prayer circle discussion will be led by Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone and will be based on Hallesby's book on "Prayer."

TAKES PITY ON KITTEN—Timmy, a 160-pound St. Bernard at Sun Valley, Idaho, suckles a kitten that had suffered a broken leg. The kitten, named Pep, is four months old.

How to Decorate Your Ranch House

The living room of a ranch house, when undergoing a necessary repainting acquired a simple but distinguished decoration at small cost. The walls and pitched, open raftered ceiling are painted off-white—even the rafters are coated.

There is a medium blue rug, window draperies of soft yellow, rough textured material, while the sofa and fireside chairs are slip covered in a figured material combining both blue and yellow on an off-white ground.

For pleasant contrast, a large wing chair is upholstered in rust red and a comb back chair wears a pad of the same. Honey colored maple tables in eighteenth century style mingle charmingly with the Hitchcock chairs, painted black with rust and blue decoration.

Hospital Patients Now Seeing Stars

Silver stars painted on a moderately dark blue-gray ceiling, dropped down about 2 inches on the wall, proved very popular with patients in a newly decorated hospital. The upper part of the lighting fixture was painted the same as the ceiling and the lower part was ivory.

The walls were light peach. The furniture was refinished in antique ivory with a green stripe and dressed up by the addition of decalcomanias.

The bed was covered with a white chenille spread. A taupe throw rug and an overstuffed chair in blue with a floral design in rose, yellow, green, gray and white add a colorful note to the room.

'Defenders of the Faith' Is Sermon Topic Here

"Defenders of the Faith" has been chosen as a pertinent and timely topic for his 11 o'clock sermon by the Rev. Aaron B. Kelley at Potomac Heights Community Church, MacArthur Boulevard at Cathedral Avenue Northwest. At the evening evangelistic service at 8 o'clock he will speak on "A Great Regret," and there will be Gospel singing and special vocal and instrumental music.

No Priority Needed For Small Stokers

Stokers for household heating may be purchased without a priority rating, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Thousands of small stokers, that is, units which feed and burn up to 60 pounds of coal per hour, are available.

It is expected that many small stokers will be sold in Eastern States to aid in the conversion of home heating plants from oil to coal. As a further aid to automatic heating with coal, a recent WPB order permits manufacturers to assemble small stokers from materials which were in their possession on May 31.

Effective Colors For Modern Kitchen

Yellow-red, two tones of green combination for a modern kitchen, and white make an effective color Walls of the breakfast nook, painted in pale green and trimmed with a jade green, are eye-pleasing against the white walled kitchen.

Yellow-red cushions on the breakfast nook benches and red and white curtains are echoed in the Chinese red dishes on the shelves above the sink. Shelves of the two tones of green and jade green enamel on the floor complete the picture.

Foundry Methodist To Hear Rabbi On New World

A full schedule is planned for Foundry Methodist Church at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest today starting with three adult study groups meeting at 9:45 a. m. Rabbi Paul Richmand, cultural director of B'nai B'rith, will speak on "Freedom of Religion" to a group studying current proposals of the new world order. A second group will hear Mrs. Harry G. Carlson present "The Idea of Immortality in the Old Testament" and the third will meet for reading the Scripture.

"Living by Day" will be the sermon subject of Dr. James H. Phillips, associate minister, at the 11 a. m. service. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister, will be the preacher in the "Highlights of the Bible" radio program at 10 o'clock by invitation of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Grover L. Hartman of the Washington Federation of Churches will address the evening congregation at 7:45 on "Christ and Tomorrow's World."

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

BINOCULAR REPAIRS

BINOCULARS, telescopes, optical instruments cleaned, repaired. DI. 2183.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & D'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY, CABINET WORK

CARPENTRY and cabinet work by white craftsman; expert workmanship at reasonable rates. Joseph Korvick. AD. 4194.

CELLARS WATERPROOFED

HO. 7239 Plastering, waterproof your cellar; repairs.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.

NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 6112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.

HOUSE PAINTING By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS

ELECTRICIAN Old houses a specialty, base plugs, etc., no job too small, repairs. C. A. Muddiman, 911 G St. N. W. NA. 0140.

PENN Electric Cont. Co. Houses wired; old or new; repairs. 1 hour service. GE. 3894.

DE. 4059 Electrical Work. All Kinds. By Expert. Price Right.

GENERAL REPAIRS

CARPENTRY, painting, garages, fences, general repair. FR. 0151. 6-8 p. m.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital. Medical, Surgical. 1119 You nw. NO. 1046.

RE. 1687 Wiring, repair of all types; plugs installed, $2.50 up.

FURNACE, REPAIR, ROOFS, TINING

FURNACES vacuumed, repaired; roofs, gutters, spouts, etc. Reas. GE. 5113.

FURS REPAIRED AND RESTYLED

FURS restyled in our factory. Glazing, cleaning free. Baskins Furs. NA. 5822. 719 G st. nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189 MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

MI. 4373 Repairs, remodeling, building; all work. R. O'Neil.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 12th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

3 RMS., $5 UP Local, long distance. Trunks $1. NO. 3066.

CURLES

Local and Long Distance

MOVING—STORAGE

PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service. Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112

CALL CURLES

2088 Nichols Ave. S.E.

MUSICAL CLUB

PIANIST

Male or female, to rehearse with amateur violinist once a week. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLASTERING, PAINTING

RE. 2859 Plastering, painting. Reas. rates. Free estimates.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLUMBING AND HEATING

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

TA. 5222 Refrigerator service, repairs by expert. Capitol Refrigeration Service Co.

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CH. 1982 Home Owners—Foundation to roof. We arrange finances. Mr. Carney or Mr. Drew.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK leather billfold, containing identification papers of value to owner; on 17th and K bus. V. A. Wahl. HO. 3566.

FRATERNITY pin, Phi Theta Pi, name engraved on back, Milton O. Bennett. Reward. TAylor 7638.

GLASSES—White gold, Kryptok lens, lost last week. Reward. Call HO. 9374.

LIBRARY BOOK, black, red letters, "The Fire and the Wood." Bet. Univ. Drug on 10th, 4010 7th st. ne. HO. 1814.

PLATINUM WEDDING RING, in taxicab, bet. 14th and 16th, Park rd. MI. 7139 or American Red Cross, Ext. 136. Reward.

SCOTTIE, FEMALE

Black, gray around eyes and mouth; name Heather; between Alex. and Lincolnia, Va.; reward. E. N. Hudgins. 807 S. Fairfax, Alex., Va. Temple 3123.

SCOTTISH TERRIER, MALE

Very timid; name "Sandy." REWARD. 5101 38th st. nw., EM. 6895.

STAR SAPPHIRES, 3-carat in diamond ring, small chip in sapphire, vicinity Woodmont Country Club, La Salle de Bois, 1800 M st. nw. and 2611 21st st. nw., on Saturday, August 8th. Cash reward. METropolitan 0316.

TYPEWRITER,

Corona portable, special make; about August 7th. Reward. Wis. 2705.

WALLET—Monday, July 10 bet. Capitol Theater, 14th and K sts. nw. KEEP MONEY, return contents, val. to owner. 1331 K st. nw. DI. 1194, days.

WRIST WATCH

Small, square, rose gold Hamilton. Friday bet. 10 p. m. and 2 a. m. Saturday. Reward. GE. 3444.

$50 REWARD—RED PELICAN PIN, containing diamonds and sapphires, lost about August 8th. Call E. F. Herbert, NA. 3975. 728 Investment Bldg.

REWARD, WRIST WATCH

Man's yellow gold Bulova, with stretch band. TR. 2046.

LIBERAL REWARD "SUGAR RETA"

Female rat terrier, Aug. 4. Tan. TR. 2766.

LOST—On Thursday, open-faced Hamilton gold watch. Owner's name engraved inside case. Liberal reward. Return to Arthur H. Kent, 608 Munsey Bldg.

LOST—Man's brown wallet. Reward offered. Valuable papers. Finder, please communicate with Corpl. H. Michalski, A. E. S. 14, U. S. Marine Air Base, Quantico, Va.

LOST—Vicinity 1300 block Columbia rd., manila envelope with name "Burleson," containing $112.50 cash and $5 in defense stamps. Reward. Phone CH. 2197 or NA. 5903.

LOST, Thursday night, on 22nd and Sheridan, lady's Elgin watch; initials on back. Call DUpont 0255.

LOST—Light tortoise shell spectacles Friday near 20th & P nw. Reward. Phone HObart 6507.

LOST—Golden cocker spaniel, wearing collar; vic. of 27th st. in Georgetown. Reward. Call COlumbia 2994.

LOST—Black briefcase with important file, in taxicab between 17th and Pennsylvania nw. and 4324 Chesapeake nw. Phone Mary Pond, Woodley 6591.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of August 7, but not claimed. Bag, containing man's clothing; war bond holder; book in box (Kipling); lady's cape; kodak camera; man's raincoat; man's slicker; lady's coat; French book; earrings; 2 pair glasses 1 pair lady's gloves; 2 ladies' hats; 1 soldier's overseas hat; Pennsylvania RR brakeman's cap; man's shaving kit; key ring, 6 keys; key chain, 5 keys; military tag; package containing man's hat; package containing Christmas cards; package rayon; 12 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0361 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

FOUND—Beagle Hound, bench leg, male; black and tan. Call WA. 4790.

FOUND—Wrist watch lost Sunday nr. St. Matthew's Cathedral. DE. 2887.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMONDS appraised for purchases, insurance and taxes. Bargains, any type diamond. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

L. HUSS—I have tried desperately for 2 months to locate you. Please get in touch with Ann or call AD. 1797.

MOTHERS, avoid crowded nurseries. I will give excell. care to a few children at my home. Hot lunches; trans. WO. 9184.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; SHORT, EASY. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

3-MO. SPANISH COURSE, $12.50; 2 CLASSES A WEEK. NA. 2503.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

WOMEN DRAFTSMEN

★ ★ ★

YOUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOU

★ ★ ★

OUR short, easy course in statistical drafting prepares you for this pleasant, interesting work . . .

Wonderful Opportunity For You to Enter This BIG PAYING FIELD NOW

GET AWAY FROM ALL DEAD-END JOBS

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que St. N.E.
DUpont 1576

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PHONE Shepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 3300.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—If you need EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 to $300, is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2601.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 7705.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $40

Good education and experience. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

AUTO MECHANICS (2), also 2 gas station attendants; highest wages paid; only experienced men need apply. SH. 3645.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)

First-class men; top salary and bonus; best of working conditions.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC INC.

Rosslyn, Va. CH. 4700.

BAKER

Hotel or restaurant baker. Good experience required. Apply in person.

CHILDS

1340 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBERS (2), colored; $25 guar. & comm. RE. 9682. 1115 22d st. nw.

BARBER—Fri., Sat.; guaran., $16. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER for a week; $40 and comm. Also bootblack. 7716 Georgia ave.

BARBER wanted at once. $35 guarantee and commission; no license required. See Mr. Carino, 4811 1st st. No., Arlington, Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER—American; 60% commission. Can make $50 week or more, plus tips. EM. 7457.

BARBER—American, 65% commission. Top prices and short hours. Can make $60 and up per wk. 3921 Windom pl. nw.

Bicycle Lot Attendants

Young men over 18; no experience necessary. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Experienced for barber shop. 1332 You st. nw.

BOY—Over 16, for circulation work. See Mr. Woodward, between 5 and 7 p. m. 310 7th st. se.

BOYS (2)

White, over 18, for stockroom. Apply 515 12th st. nw., between 10 and 11 a. m.

BUYER OF DOMESTICS

A man thoroughly familiar with the buying of bedding, towels, flannel, blankets and oilcloth.

Apply by letter only, stating age, experience and salary desired.

W. T. GRANT CO.
Employment Department
1441 Broadway New York, N. Y.

CHIEF CASHIER

Opening for thoroughly experienced cashier to take complete charge. Man over 35 with local experience preferred. Good salary; permanent position. Apply in person or by letter. All replies confidential.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

COLLECTOR

Excellent opportunity for young man in credit department; 5-day week position, no night work; $19.80 week to start plus car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for man between 22 and 40 to learn newspaper circulation; must have automobile; desire someone living in Northeast territory; salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN, $50-$70

Architectural draftsman, $50-$70 wk.
Mech. Draftsmen, $50-$70 wk.
Topographical draftsmen, $50-$70 wk.
Building estimator and computer, $50-$70 wk.

Nearby Washington. Chance for permanency.

Interview Tuesday.
Miss Day, Technical Dept.

PERSONNEL SERVICE

1311 G. Est. 9 Yrs. NA. 2114

FURNITURE

SERVICE MAN

WANTED

CAR NOT ESSENTIAL

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

THE HECHT CO.

GAS FITTERS

(2), experienced, for work on gas stoves (piping). Call CO. 0200 or WI. 3259, after 4:30 p. m.

JANITOR for apt. house; $60 mo. and apt.; refs. Apply 703 Earle Bldg. after 2 p. m. Monday.

JANITOR

And to help in photographic laboratory. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

MAN for dairy farm at once with small family. Part-time housework for wife. Good wages for the right man. Farm 10 miles from Washington. Falls Church 1964-J.

MAN

Middle-aged for permanent position retail apparel; exper. not necessary if able to meet public. Start about $36 wk. Empl. office, 1427 Eye nw. Suite 208-210.

MAN

Between 25 and 40 years old as district manager for newspaper circulation; experience not necessary; must have automobile; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, ATlantic 2363, 6 to 8 p. m. for appointment.

MAN

Draft-exempt; for retail auto accessory store as salesman and stockman. Write—do not call.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
8217 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MEN—Need 3 at once for circulation work. Can earn $5 to $10 per day. Room 422, 1406 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN OVER 55 FOR WORK IN DECORATIVE MFG. STUDIO. EXPR. NOT NECESSARY. 1231 23D ST. N.W.

MASSEUR

EXPERIENCED, APPLY 1100 WOODWARD BLDG.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced; also experienced grocery clerk. Apply 3500 18th st. ne.

Mechanical Draftsman

Experienced in heating, plumbing and electrical layouts; no beginners. NA. 4868.

Payroll Auditor, $200 Mo.

Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PRESSER

Steady work. Good pay. 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 9416.

PRESSER

Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet. 1730 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

RADIO SERVICEMAN

CAN MAKE $50-$100 WEEK

Must Be Good and Know Theory

MITCHELL'S INC.
5019 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO PRODUCTION, $300

Technician familiar with aircraft radios. (If engaged war work not interested). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

REFRIGERATION SERVICEMAN.

Highest salary paid; short hours. Year around job; transportation furnished. Apply Electric Appliance Co., 2629 14th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP—Night manager, $45 week; assistant manager, $40 week; counterman, $25 to $35 a week. State age, education, experience and references. Write Leslie R. Brown, care of Brown's Restaurant, 321 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN, $200 MO.

and $80 expenses. Contact physicians and drug firms. Pharmacy training. D. C. territory. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SALESMEN

EXPERIENCED PREFERABLY RUGS AND CARPETS. SALARY. CALL HO. 8200.

SHOEMAKER

1st class. Good salary, steady job. 3602 14th st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK

APPLY AT ONCE
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Experienced in steam table work. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

Special Agent, $3,000-$3,500

Thoroughly trained, Casualty and Surety work. Able to make insurance surveys. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGS, $35-$42 WEEK

Day and night openings. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STOCK CLERK

Wholesale heavy hardware warehouse seeks delivery and stock clerk. Must be thoroughly experienced. Good compensation and future. Box M-517, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg., RE. 3939.

TEACHERS WANTED

History, elementary grade, math., science. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 204 Colorado Bld., 14th and G N.W.

TENNIS COURT ATTENDANT

Young man to maintain and supervise community tennis courts and activities for balance of season. Must have some tennis playing ability. Some demand for lessons.

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY,
313 N. Glebe Rd., Arl., Va. CH. 5000.

TYPISTS, $140 MO.

Temporary. Night work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WANTED AT ONCE

COST ACCOUNTANT, construction co.; $45.

WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED grocery warehouse foreman and receiving clerk. Immediate employment. State reference and draft status. Box 216, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN

for position in mail room. Must be between age of 19 and 25. Hours, 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., three days per week and from 1 a. m. to 9 a. m., two days per week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 9 a. m. to 12.

YOUNG MEN

18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work; no experience necessary; five-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

WHITE married man to help on farm and in dairy. No whiskey or smokers; Prefers 2 men in family. Hazelwild Farm, Box 326, Fredericksburg, Va.

AMBITIOUS MAN

Interested in bettering himself to learn uniform and clothing business from the ground up; permanent job, good salary. 804 L street southeast.

EXPERIENCED FORD STOCK OR PARTS MAN. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND SALARY EXPECTED. A FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. OUR EMPLOYES KNOW OF THIS AD. APPLY BOX 217, WASHINGTON POST.

ARE PRIORITIES THREATENING YOUR JOB AND EARNINGS?

A national, million-dollar organization is now recruiting 50 sales representatives for Washington and surrounding States. Priorities help, not hinder, our business. Permanent position paying $100 per week average earnings. Training school starts August 24. Employer pays for schooling, and guarantees employment to graduates of 2 to 4 weeks intensive training course. Any sales experience, good record and draft deferment helpful. Teachers, clergymen, business men, professional men, salesmen wanting life-time connection at bigger earnings in highly ethical, dignified work calling on direct assignments only, especially invited. Phone NA. 8117 or write Mr. Wallgren, 524 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C., for application blank.

IF

You are draft exempt and are interested in a permanent position with a national organization offering splendid starting salary, excellent possibility for advancement, now is the time to investigate. We are interested in a man between 22 and 35 with an automobile.

Call Mr. Holloway

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
Michigan 4674

YOUNG MAN

OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE

No Experience Necessary

Pleasant outdoor work. No selling. For verifying work. 5-day week position. Good chance for advancement.

Apply in Person to

MR. PATRICK
1513 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

Auto Mechanics

Wanted by the

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines

Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages

Apply

1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Continued on Following Page

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

EXECUTIVE OFFICE MANAGER

We have a permanent opening and excellent opportunity for experienced draft-deferred man to take over complete control of office of one of Washington's finest retail men's wear store. Applicant must be thoroughly familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping, retail merchandising methods, general ledger-control financing, taxes and be able to direct office personnel. To one capably qualified salary is open. Apply by letter only in strictest confidence, all details and background and present employment.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G. ST. N. W.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS

STENOGRAPHERS, exp.; 20-30 yrs.; $160. Good Opportunity for Advancement. GEN. OFC. CLERKS, INVESTIGATORS. INSURANCE SALESMEN, exper. not nec. SALESMEN, STOCKMEN.

ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BUILDING, 9TH AND F N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
COLORED, OVER 18
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

Bus Boys and Dishwashers
Good Pay With Meals
No Sundays or Night Work
Apply
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

SALESMEN

Due to an almost forty per cent increase in business and the fact that we have lost a number of our men to the armed forces, we are interested in securing the services of several good salesmen. These men must have successful sales background with earnings from $75 to $150 per week. No part time men wanted. We do no canvassing, collecting or servicing. Our product is well-known and its reputation is the finest. Territories open in Maryland, D. C., Virginia and West Virginia.

Call or write Manager, Suite 421, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FURNITURE LOADERS ● ●
RECEIVING CLERKS ●
and
STOCKMEN ● ●
Apply
Personnel Office
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE STREET N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MARRIED MAN

25-40 years. Neat appearance and courteous. $40 week to start and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Must enjoy meeting the public as assistant manager in large new bowling alley. No experience necessary. Give full details of self in letter to Box 219, Washington Post.

BUILDING
and
Maintenance Engineer
Must Have 5th Class License
GOOD SALARY
Room and Board
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
1211 16th St. N.W.

Mechanic
MUST KNOW FORDS
Apply
Motor Sales Co.
1905 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
AT. 9360
See MR. FOY

PART-TIME

Former streetcar and bus operators, in good standing, now employed at other occupations, to work in spare time for Capital Transit Co. Write, stating when and where you obtained your streetcar or bus experience, what you are now doing, days and hours per week you would be available for part-time work, and when you could cal lfor interview which will be arranged.

Address letter to
Director of Personnel, C. T. Co.,
36th and M Sts. N.W.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVERS
Experience Preferred
Excellent Wages
for interview, Monday A. M.
Call Mr. Price at GE. 2270
Dome Oil Company, Inc.
4th & Cedar Sts. N.W.

COLORED MEN
No Experience Necessary
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Okie St. N.E.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Has Openings for
WATCHMAKER
JEWELRY REPAIR ESTIMATOR
STOCK BOYS
Under 18 Years Old
For Full Time Work
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th Floor

MEN WANTED
TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Draft Exempt

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weigh in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. U. S. citizens only.

★ STREET CAR CONDUCTORS
40-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit not needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. U. S. citizens only.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS BEFORE 10 A.M.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue, N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUPLE

for work at tourist inn; man for odd jobs, woman for housework; living quarters and $80 month. Apply 5 to 8 p. m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

OFFICE HELP, MISS DODGE

Accountant, Pub. Acct. exp., $50 week.
Stenographers (5), $140-$160.
Clerk Acct., train., $35 week.
Bookkeepers, $28-$35 week.
Salesmen, good openings.
Other office help needed daily.

Boyd's Employment Service
1333 F (Est. 25 yrs.). NA. 2338.

UNUSUAL OPTICAL OPPORTUNITY

We want two optical mechanics, over 25 years old, precision optical background, preferably with five-year practical experience on manufacturing of optics and some mechanical ability. This work is on special Marine Corps ordnance instruments, and some training will be given. 44 hours per week. Top wages. Must be American citizen. Bring letters of reference or write letter of application giving detail.

The Maryland Precision Optical Company

Northeast Corner Baltimore and Carey Streets, Baltimore, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $200 MO.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ACCOUNTANT, $35
Good education and experience. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

ASSISTANT BKPR., $25-$30
Experienced. Small office. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; full and part time; salary and commission. Apply Berisse Hairdressers, 1315 Rhode Island ave. ne. Brentwood Village shopping center.

CASHIER
EXPERIENCED FOR SMALL LOAN OFFICE. CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house; live in or out; good salary; no Sundays. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th N.W.

Comptometer Oper., $30 Wk.
(25)—AT ONCE
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTER ATTENDANT
(WHITE.) APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

FILING CLERKS, $22.50
Opportunity for beginners. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

FUR COAT SALESWOMAN
Smart appearance, thoroughly experienced, complete knowledge of fine furs, local store references preferred. Permanent position. Full year's employment guaranteed. Excellent salary plus commission. Apply in person or by letter. Full replies confidential.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 203.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

GENERAL CLERK
Young girl, 18 to 25 years for position in accounting dept. Previous experience in figuring salary commissions desired; attractive 5-day week position; $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., week days, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

GIRL
To help in small store. Good hours. Prefer ages 17 or 18. No experience necessary; 5-day wk.; salary, board and room. Call Silver Spring 5829.

LADY, 24-35
Preferably with advertising or retail exper. Able to handle business clientele. Start about $30 wk. Ask for Mr. Mason, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MANICURIST, first class, wanted for one of the best jobs in Washington. Call FR. 7678.

Receptionist, $20-$25 Wk. Up
Openings, doctor's and dental and hotel offices. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RETAIL SALESMEN

For military, furnishing and clothing depts. One of Washington's finest and busiest men's wear stores has permanent positions for draft deferred men. Very excellent earnings and union working conditions. Splendid opportunity and future for ambitious men. Apply in person or by letter.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G ST. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST (3)
For portrait studio; experience preferred; $18 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye St. N. W. NO FEES.

SALES AUDIT CLERKS
PERMANENT POSITIONS
APPLY TO MR. COONIN
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS AGES 25 TO 45. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
and Former Demonstrators
To be trained for full-time work as silver advisers and make calls by appointment. Good background and references important. Write
Westmorland Sterling
411 Southern Bldg.
or phone RE. 2533 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40: experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references: $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

SECRETARY
to live at excellent private school. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl. 14th & G.

SERVICE Station Attandant experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply Mayer's Sunoco Station, 6450 Ga. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $110 UP
Diversified work in nice surroundings. Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bl. 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGS, bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Steel and hardware establishment seeks stenographer; must be rapid, accurate, with commercial experience; good compensation. Box M-521, Washington Post.

STENOGS.—AT ONCE
Stenos., legal exper., $135-$150.
Stenos., military, $135-$150.
Stenog., steel Co., $150 mo.
Stenos., mfr. rep., $35 wk.
Comptometer opers. (50), $1,440.
Typists, exper. (50), $1,440.
Office workers, all kinds, needed daily.
Oldest agency in city. Place thousands.

BOYD'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TEACHERS WANTED
NURSERY SCHOOL, mornings, $500. SECOND GRADE (private school), $800. HOME ECONOMICS and COMC'L, $800.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G N.W.

TYPIST, $30 WK.
Exper. (5). Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

USHER and ASSISTANT HOSTESS
No experience necessary. Call between 3 and 5 p. m.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

WAITRESS
Good pay. No Sunday work. Mornings. PARK DEN CAFE, 1017 15th N.W.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESS
Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
OVER 21 YEARS OLD.
KAVAKOS GRILL
727 H St. N.E.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
Vacations with pay after established period.
CALL DIstrict 8118
BETWEEN 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN
25-45 YEARS.
FOR EVENING WORK AS COUNTERGIRLS.
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTION.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
WITH Baking and Cooking experience. Apply in person.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
Refined and dependable; salary $22.50; counter work.
See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
POPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

LIGHT HAND WORK IN A DECORATIVE MFG. STUDIO. EXPR. NOT NECESSARY. 1231 23D ST. N.W.

POSITION open for competent English-Spanish stenographer. Call from 9 to 12. 1726 Pa. ave. nw. Mexican Embassy.

WOMEN
White, for soda fountains and lunch counters in government buildings. Excellent working condition, opportunity for advancement.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

SALESLADY . . WANTED . .
Catholic
Settled, intelligent lady for permanent position with old, established Washington specialty shop, serving high-class clientele. Must be active, energetic and not over 45 years.
$20 a WEEK TO START
Box 210, Washington Post

GIRLS, WHITE
Over 17
For Counter Work
No Experience Necessary
No Sunday Work
Apply Restaurant
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Girls 18-25
Stenographic and general office work.
Permanent position
With chance for advancement.
Large national finance organization.
Good salary to start.
No experience necessary.
Apply after 6 P. M. Monday
Household Finance Corp.
7914-7916 Georgia Ave.

SUPERVISORS
YOUNG LADIES
Thoroughly Experienced
IN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING STORES
WANTED BY WELL-KNOWN CHAIN ORGANIZATION AS SUPERVISORS
Excellent opportunity for those who can qualify. In reply state age and experience. References required.
Replies will be held confidential. Our employes know of this ad.
BOX M-511, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN

Bookkeeping position in purchasing department. Desire someone between ages of 20 and 25 years for posting and keeping records. Attractive 5-day week position, $22 week to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, 1337 E st. nw., from 9 a. m. to 12 weekdays.

WE PAY $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name-imprinted Christmas cards, sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 28AG, White Plains, N. Y.

AVAILABLE POSITIONS
Stenographers exper. and good beginners. Typists 40-60 w. p. m. Accurate. Dictaphone opers. P. B. X.-Typist. Bkp. Mach. Oper. Exp. and beginners. Bookkeepers Knowl. sh. h. preferred. Investigators. Food checkers. Salesgirls, good salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY
Atlas Building. 9th & F N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 30-35 yrs., $150.
STENOGRAPHER, medical, $135.
SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST, $130.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, Ins. Co., $110.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPISTS, $25.
TYPIST-CLERK, $110.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W.

A P.B.X. (TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD) COURSE, ONLY $10. 227 BOND BLDG.

COUPLE, white or colored, preferably draft exempt, for small estate in suburbs; automobile furnished; small family; cooking and g. h. w.; light laundry; care of yard and help with horses; references and health card required. Call WIs. 4418.

TWO LADIES for sales department. Can earn $35 weekly. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

HAVE OPENING FOR GIRL
EXPERIENCED IN CREDIT WORK FOR TELEPHONE COLLECTION, 40-HOUR WEEK SALARIED POSITION
CALL MR. BROUSSARD, UN. 2660.

Women
Managers
and
Assistant Managers
For branch office stores; paid while learning; permanent position.
Box 218,
Washington Post

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
CAPABLE YOUNG WOMEN
Must Be Over 18
Apply Mr. Hoff
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F Street N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

The Hecht Co.
has vacancies in the following departments for full or part time workers.
Salespeople in
Coat
Dress
Millinery
Children's Shoes
Soda Fountain Clerks
Typists
Beauty Operators
Manicurist
The Hecht Co.
Employment Office

LERNER SHOPS
Require
ASSISTANT MANAGER
NEW 14th ST. STORE
Excellent Opportunity Offered Woman Experienced in
BLOUSES
SPORTSWEAR
UNDERWEAR - HOSIERY
Must Have Executive Ability
Apply Day or Evening
LERNE RSHOPS
3124 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
FOR EVENING WORK, 6-9.
READY TO WEAR
AND
SMALL WEAR DEPARTMENTS
APPLY
LEARNER SHOPS
3124 14TH ST. N.W.

SALES GIRLS
Experienced Preferred
Must Apply in Person and Furnish Good References
Good Salary If Qualified
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

Waitresses
Short Order Cooks
Top Wages and Tips
Apply in Person
California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave.

Inspector
(White)
for
Wearing Apparel
Apply
Page Laundry
620 E St. N.W.

! ! Stenographer ! !
Immediate Opening at
Washington Airport
Apply i nPerson
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Personnel Dept., Hangar 3, RE. 7085

UNIQUE Opportunity
FOR WOMEN
To Sell
INDUSTRIAL
AND
ORDINARY LIFE INSURANCE
Guaranteed Salary and Commission
ESTABLISHED LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY opens field for women first time. Previous selling experience unnecessary. Apply 1010 VERMONT AVE., SUITE 401 BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 12 NOON MONDAY

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Has Openings For
SALESWOMEN
JEWELRY REPAIR ESTIMATOR
TRAY GIRLS
For Tea Room Work
HOSIERY REPAIR GIRL
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th Floor

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESMEN
WITH EXPERIENCE
FOR WOMEN'S SHOE DEPARTMENT
Also
OPENINGS FOR SALESWOMEN
IN OTHER DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

P.B.X. OPERATORS, $88-$95
Good voices; hotel work. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer, real estate exper., $40 wk.
Stenographer, legal, $125 mo.
Stenographer, constr., $125-$150.
Typists, $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer operator, $25-$35 wk.
Telephone operator, $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist, $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls, $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-G. H. W.
EXP. SETTLED WOMAN. OTHER HELP EMP.; 4 ADULTS IN FAMILY; NO LAUNDRY; SALARY $50. 7627 16TH ST. NW. RA. 6806.

COOK, expert, for private school; mornings only. NO. 8693.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Girl wanted for g. h. w. and to care for 2 children. No Sundays. Live out. 1439 Irving st. ne. DU. 0257.

GIRL, colored, for g. h. w. for Cleveland Park family; must be good cook and have city references. Call EM. 3886.

GIRL
For g. h. w. No laundry; family of 2 adults. Saturdays and Sundays off. Live in; age 17-18. Call SH. 5150.

GIRL, colored, general housework; light cooking; no laundry. $10 per week and car fare. Randolph 8089.

MAID—G. h. w., cooking, help with small child; references required. 5604 Garfield st., Bethesda, call WIs. 1643.

MAID, $11 WEEK
G.H.W. and plain cook, exp. CH. 7138.

MAID for cooking and g. h. w.; two adults; prefer live in; health card and ref. req. Call OL. 5538.

MAID—Mother's helper, g.h.w.; live out; good salary; refs. required. OL. 0934.

WHITE WOMAN, middle-aged, to care for 4-month-old baby; good salary, room and board; references required. Apply 231 15th st. se., Apt. 204.

WHITE WOMAN
For waitress and chambermaid in private adult family; sleep in; references required. Call EMerson 7117.

WHITE NURSE
Experienced with children; stay nights. Call EMerson 2323 anytime.

WHITE WOMAN
$35 mo., rm. and board; 2 small children, small apt.; employed couple. Call FR. 4350.

WOMAN
Settled, take complete charge of house; 2 children; employed couple. SL. 1382 after 6:30 p. m.

WANTED girl for g. h. w.; experienced; Jewish cooking; references and health card; live in. 2133 10th st. nw. (gas station).

RELIABLE colored woman; g. h. w.; plain cooking; some laundry. NO. 5641.

SMALL family will pay a better salary for a better g.h.w. and cook, first class only. No triflers. Box M-514, Wash. Post.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN
Colored, for g. h. w., some cooking; live in; 4 adults in family; must be experienced. Apply between 2 and 5 p. m. weekdays at 1309 Maine ave. sw.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN
SETTLED, TO DO SOME LIGHT HOUSEWORK AND HELP CARE FOR BABY AND SMALL BOY; COMFORTABLE HOME IN HERNDON, VA., 45 MIN. FROM D. C.; SALARY AND TIME OFF OPEN; PREF. LIVE IN. CALL CH. 4986.

$50 MO., LIVE IN
MUST BE
EXP. COOK AND G. H. W.
PHONE
WISCONSIN 5707

2 EXCELLENT POSITIONS
For White or Colored
1. CHILD'S NURSE
2. MAID AND COOK
Family of 6, including 4 children, ranging from infant to 6 years old.
SALARY $60 MO. EACH.
Higher salary will be considered.
Modern home near Alexandria. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Enclose full references in reply.
BOX 215, WASHINGTON POST.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CHOIR ORGANIZING
At 16th St. Church. Available openings for all parts. Write Box M-521, Washington Post

COUPLE
for work at tourist inn; man for odd jobs, woman for housework; living quarters and $80 month. Apply 5 to 8 p. m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

COUPLE
Colored. Good cook, g. h. w.; houseman and chauffeur. Must have recent references and health card. Live in. Good salary. MI. 1354.

COLORED couple nearby Md. farm. over 45: no children; farming and general housework; must be reliable; permanent position; $75 mo. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. sw.

Men or Women
Full or Part Time Employment
Excellent Earnings and Meals
No Experience Necessary
Apply
1234 Upshur St N.W.
No Experience Necessary

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GOOD COUNTRY HOME
FOR MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN. G. H. W. ROOM AND BOARD, SMALL SALARY. CH. 1016.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
SMALL FAMILY DESIRES NEAT, COMPETENT MAID FOR G. H. W.; MUST BE GOOD COOK, FOND OF CHILDREN; LIVE OUT; $14 WEEK SALARY. CALL HO. 5794.

EXCELLENT POSITION
FOR
WHITE WOMAN
Middle-aged, honest; wanted at once as housekeeper, companion; live in lovely home in Alexandria, Va. TE. 2626.

FIRST-CLASS colored cook for private family; live out; $100 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BANKING MAN, 18 yrs. experience, all depts., desires change. Write Box M-531, Washington Post.

CARETAKER for home; will work for board and room. Box 212, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY, genl. assistant or companion. Box 171, Washington Post.

GOVT. employee desires evening work, stenog., clerk, etc. Call Armen, RAndolph 8547, 6-7 p. m.

JAPANESE young couple with 2½-year-old boy wants job in family. Best reference, complete charge. Can drive. Box 220, Washington Post.

COLORED man wants work to take care of office. NO. 2942.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. EXPERIENCED. HO. 3962.

JAPANESE young woman (American citizen) with 2½-year boy, wants job with employed couple or in small family. Box 221 Washington Post.

RECEPTIONIST or assistant in physician's office, by refined, capable woman. Box M-524, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper, experienced; quick, accurate, conscientious, accustomed to responsibility; excellent references; available immediately. Telephone NOrth 9143.

SECRETARY, EXPERIENCED WRITER, EDITS. TYPE STORIES, MMS, ALL KINDS; 50 CENTS PAGE. MISS ORR, NO. 1949.

TYPING done at home by expert stenographer. RA. 5913, Apt. No. 2.

WANTED—Secretarial work. Have legal training. Box 162, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

NEAT, experienced woman wants day's work for Saturday. HO. 9074.

COLORED GIRL as mother's helper; also 3 or 4 hours morning work. NO. 3943.

COLORED girl wants day's work; exper.; refs. Call between 10 and 3. NO. 8923.

COLORED GIRL wishes day work; reference furnished. Call DI. 1490.

COLORED GIRL wants job caring for child and small apt. LI. 2932.

COLORED woman wants day's work of any kind. Refs. DU. 2585.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

HOME OWNERS!
Second-trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAKERY & DELICATESSEN
DOING $1,500 WEEKLY business. Est. 8 yrs. Rent, $150. Fine location. Owner going into military service. Will turn over business to competent baker or delicatessen man on $5,000 down payment. Balance good terms. Lease 3½ years. INVESTIGATE.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35: submitted form. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CLEANING, pressing and repairing in large apt. house. Rent $20. Sickness compels sacrifice. $300. Includes Hoffman presser and sewing machine.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

DINING ROOM in large apt. house (Conn. ave.); street entrance. Seats 110. Beautifully equipped. Doing $150 daily (dinner only). Would cost $12,000 to equip. Owner retiring. $8,700. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

DRY CLEANING business doing $11,000 a year; long established in good location; must sell on account of poor health. Box M-520, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE, long established; in fine location; large Rx business; fountain; just remodeled; 2 apts.; to settle estate; best offer. FRanklin 3099.

HAND laundry and dry cleaning store; good business; low overhead; other interests. DU. 3793 between 5 and 8 p. m.

LIQUOR STORE, established ever since repeal; very low rent; business $700 weekly. Staple stock; no cut-rating. Price $4000. Terms to suitable party.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

LIQUOR STORE—Well stocked, good location (Balt. blvd.), well established; good reason for selling; terms. Call Berwyn 40 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

PAWNBROKER SHOP—Same owner over 20 years. Wonderful opportunity. Owner retiring. Well stocked. Priced, $3,000.
THURM & SILVER
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $650 week business; good ne. location; excellent terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
Best location in D. C. Complete modern equipment. Ready for business. Suitable cafeteria or service. No brokers. RE. 2039.

RESTAURANT, $500 per week; wine and beer; no competition; small overhead. Price $2500. Tel. Falls Church 1408.

RESTAURANTS (2), white and colored; separate buildings connected by one kitchen; well established, doing $175 daily; liquor license; corner location; reasonable rent; closed Sundays; information by appointment only; owner drafted. Phone TRinidad 9068.

RESTAURANT
All food; $1,200 per week; rent $80 month; good long lease; owner reserve officer reason for selling; very low overhead; catering to better class of trade. Price $12,000; very liberal terms.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE
Right downtown; 15 rooms, 2 baths. Income $321. Rent, $95. Always filled; $1,000 handles. BETTER HURRY.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SANDWICH SHOP
No kitchen; guarantee $150 day; $125 rent, five-year lease; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

VARIETY STORE, $2,250
Includ. stock & fixtures. Thriving business, nr. 3 schools. Est. 16 yrs. in excel. location. 3914 Lee Hwy., Arl., Va. CH. 3107.

IDEAL business loc. 2 large rms. (entire front 2d fl.); prominent; thor'fare, nearby Md.; beauty shop, dentist, architect, etc.; $45. Hyatts. 9550 aft. 10 a. m.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant, short hours, no Sundays. Air conditioned; $250 month rent, including hot water and heat; bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

ATTENTION
GUEST HOUSE BUYERS.
Some of the finest homes in Washington can be had through this office. Come in and see us and let us show you.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

UPTOWN RESTAURANT
Liquor, wine. Seating capacity 80. Equipment the best. Air conditioned. Receipts, $1,200 per wk. (quoted). Price, $12,500. Liberal terms.
ROGERS
904 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

STORAGE and business space downtown area. Various sizes.
CARRIE WINSTON CO.
1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

5-ROOM APT.—Rent $60; heat, continuous hot wtaer and elevator service free. Owner selling furniture; will sublet.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? See our list of unusual opportunities: Delicatessens, restaurants, variety stores, cafeterias, taverns, groceries, etc.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
800 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Coffee pot, downtown, net income $1,500 month; five-year lease; price $12,000; $4,000 down. Real money maker.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. District 7765.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

FOR SALE—Equipped solvent dry cleaning plant now in operation; capable of doing approximately $400 week; "as is where is." Terms cash. P. O. Box 329, Salem, Va.

FOR SALE—Dolly Madison Tea Room, Harrisonburg, Va., established 20 years, with best clientele; owner ill. Write Wilbur P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank Bldg., Harrisonburg, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARLINGTON, 1311 N. Barton st.—Front dble. rm.; priv. home; block to 10c bus; Gentiles only. CH. 1432.

ARLINGTON—Double room with sleeping porch, next to bath. Close to bus. $15 each. CHestnut 2577.

ARLINGTON (3220 12th st. S.)—Newly furnished room for young lady, preferably nonsmoker; laundry privileges; near new War and Navy Bldgs.; unl. phone. Apply in person. CH. 6564.

ARLINGTON—2 delightful dble. rooms adj. bath; lrg. windows, cross-vent.; conv. buses; 10 min. War-Navy bldgs.; reas. CH. 5978.

B ST. SE., 125—Newly dec. twin bedrm. opposite Congressional Library. RE. 2039.

B ST. SE., 1227—Nice room; priv. home. Sgle., $25; dble. $15 each. LI. 6278.

BELMONT NW., 1818—Attr. rm., suitable for two ladies, on Mt. Pleasant bus line.

BELT RD. NW., 5332—Newly furn. frt. rm., nx. to bath. ½ blk. bus. OR. 4791.

BROOKLAND (12th and R. I.)—Comf. dble. rm.; excel. trans. HO. 8424.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEECHER ST. NW., 3856 (cor. home). room, adj. porch. 2 gentlemen. Shower. Glover Park bus. OR. 3542.

CALVERT ST. N.W.—Cool, comfortable rm. Gentleman. $27. Exc. trans. OR. 0998.

CATHEDRAL, nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room; priv. home; ref.; two gentlemen; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE (6813 Strathmore St.)—Cool comf. dbl. rm., suit. cpl. or 2; next bath; ½-blk Wisc. OL. 0694.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—2 attr. rms., 2 expos. Sgle. or twin beds. Garage opt. Excel. trans. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, between Conn. and Wis.—Near transp.; gentleman or couple; $8-$10. 4501 Walsh st. OL. 3735 after 6.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1433—Double rms. to share; twin beds; excel. meals. $41 mo.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rooms; dbl., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers; c.h.w. Comf. beds; steam ht.; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD NW., 1763—Large twin bedroom to share; excellent transportation. CO. 7480, after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5301—Girls; attr. furn. sgle. or dble. rms. off porch; in pvt. home; bus at cor.; reas.; un. ph. WO. 8801

CONN. at Macomb—Attractive room with porch, next bath; for gentleman; private home. WO. 5030.

CONN AVE. N.W., 2900—Nicely furn. room, twin beds. DU. 0991.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3930, Tilden Gardens Apt. 401—Large breezy corner rm., pvt. bath; cafe in bldg. Buses pass door. Gentile man. $75. Call between 5 and 8 p. m. WO. 5334.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1501 18th st. nw.)—Corner of P.; attractive single and double room for girls. NO. 0904.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single rm. in physician's home; every convenience. Gentleman. Reas.

EDGEMOOR—Cool, comfortable, single or dbl. rms., pvt. bath, shower; pvt. family; conv. Naval Medical Center. WI. 7895.

F ST. NW., 1813, Apt. 2—Sgle. rm., southern exp.; 2d-floor front; lady. DI. 6213.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1452—Nicely furn. 2nd floor front room to share with girl. Refined.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Single rm., sleeping porch; next bath; 1 wk. only. EM. 0707.

G ST. SW., 482—Walking distance; large front room suitable for 2; private home; convenient transportation; phone.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5804—Cool dble. rm., employed couple; excel. transp. RA. 4916.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; excellent transp. AD. 2391.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

SilverSpring, Md.	Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513GeorgiaAve.	3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567	HObart 5028

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan			
	2 mos.	4 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	—
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
CALL SHepherd 3680 , WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

***NOW*—YOU CAN BORROW AT**
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans

- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Phone CHestnut 2444 Rosslyn, Va Ask for Mr. Wells

◆◆◆◆◆

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.—Corner Perry St.
Phone Decatur 1240 Mt. Rainier, Md. Ask for Miss Morris

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES

No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W st. nw.—Room to share with another gentleman. WO. 0113.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf., sgle. rms., new det. home. Men. FR. 1468.

HILLCREST, 2220 30th st. se., near Alabama ave., ½ block bus—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; $25 each; unlim. ph.; laundry privileges. LU. 6450.

HOBART NW., 1745—3 yng. men, share lge. new recreation room, singles. CO. 2342.

KALORAMA RD., 1848—Large basement room, innerspring mattress; pvt. entrance; also share room, 2nd floor; refined young lady. Mt. Pleasant car lines.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Double room with sitting rm. Gentlemen.

LIVINGSTON ST. NW., 3428—Gentlemen, newly furn. comf. twin bedrm.; private bath; transp. if desired. OR. 3770.

MASS. AVE. VIC., 4235 47th st. nw.—Newly furn., semipriv. bath, new home; block bus; unl. phone; man. WO. 3669.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Twin bedrm., large, front; gentlemen. AD. 3469.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1428—Lrg. twin bed rm.; refined girls; exc. trans. DU. 4450.

MONTANA AVE. NE., 1537—Large double room; suit. 2 girls. Gentile. HO. 7465.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145, Apt 2—Cool, comf. twin bedrm., suit. 2; laundry priv.; exc. trans. HO. 3476.

MT. PLEASANT (1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.)—Attr. single rm., next bath; girl; laundry priv. Conv. transp. CO. 7214.

N ST. NW., 1818—Nicely furn. double rooms for girls; reasonable.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2116—Attr. large front dble. rm., newly dec.; girls or women; exc. trans.; near R. I. NO. 8221.

PARK RD. NW., 1826—2nd floor, next bath; priv. porch; twin beds; gentlemen.

PETWORTH, 3925 7th st. nw.—Double room and porch, next to bath; gentile; convenient transp. TAylor 8816.

PINEY BRANCH RD., 8108—Gentlemen; new home; auto. heat; young couple. SH. 6552.

QUE ST. NW., 1745—Attractively furn., twin bedroom, new beds, $12 wk. Also front single room, $8.75 week.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—All new furniture. Completely redecorated; double, $12 wk.; rooms for 3 from $13.50 wkly.

QUE ST. SE., 4000—Dble. and sgle. room, new home; women or girls. Conv. bus trans. Call AT. 9165 Monday.

R ST. NW., 3521—Large front room, twin beds, new furn.; shower. Conv. bus. Unlim. phone. Gentlemen. OR. 5165.

RHODE IS. AVE. N.W., 1300—Huge room, attr., well furn.; double bed; also studio couch, suitable for 3 persons. Walk downtown. Exc. trans. AD. 6606.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. twin bedrm.; refined girls; $20 mo. each. SL. 1165.

V ST. N.W., 76—Double room, 1 or 2 sober gentlemen. Nr. trans. AD. 0674.

VARNUM ST. NW., 512—Lovely twin bedroom for 2 refined Govt. girls; priv.; excel trans.; gentiles. RA. 7836.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 905—Lg. twin bedrm.; gentleman to share with another; excellent transportation. TA. 4893.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson St. N.E.—3rd fl. fr. rm.; male gentiles. DU. 2756.

WOODRIDGE—Attrac. rm., double bed; settled lady or employed copule; pvt. home, conv. trans. Gentiles. HO. 1962.

3RD ST. NW., 4108—Dble. rm.; also girl to share rm. with another; laundry privileges; conv. trans. TA. 6817.

4TH ST. NE., 2514—Double room, next to bath, for gentlemen. $30 mo. Conv. 2 bus lines. NOrth 4397.

5TH ST. SE., 328—Large room for 2 people. Will permit light housekeeping privileges. LI. 6278.

5TH ST. N. W., 5213—Attractively furn. room. Comfortable twin beds. Girls. Garage, if desired. RA. 9589.

5TH ST. NW., 5711—Master bedroom; twin beds; conv. trans. TA. 0894.

6TH ST. NW., 3812—Attractive, 2 double rooms, 1 with twin beds. Conv. trans. Girls only. TA. 1487.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Single room, 2 exposures; conv. trans.; lady. TA. 8256.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Very nice rooms for rent. Jewish home. TA. 6981.

11TH ST. SE., 117—Beautifully furn. 1st fl. frt. rm., emp. cpl. or 2 men; $4 each.

13TH ST. NW., 5523—Vacancy for gentleman; bath, shower; gentiles. GE. 7245.

13TH ST. NW., 6408—Large room, twin beds, private bath; 2 gentlemen; new home; conv. transportation. GE. 1543.

14TH ST. NE., 3425—Attractive room for 1, 2 or 3; private home; convenient transportation. MI. 1911.

16TH ST. N.W., 2633, Apt. 3.—Attract. and conv. location; spacious room for 2, twin beds, private bath; unl. phone Gentiles. AD. 6613.

15TH ST. SE., 13—Large rm., next bath; conv. trans.; gentleman; $7 wk. FR. 4827.

17TH ST. NW., 2548—Sgle., $5. Kit. priv. Mt. Pleasant car, 17th & Columbia rd.

17TH ST. N.E., 1223—Attractive front double rm., next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $7.50 single, $10 double. AT. 4086.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rm., twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. transp. Gentlemen.

26TH ST. NW., 958—Large bedroom, large closet, next bath. Conv. trans. Private home. RE. 0610.

647 LEXINGTON PL., nr. 7th st., Maryland ave. ne., nr. Capitol, Govt. Print. Off. Lovely street, large nice double dble. room, twin beds; $10 per wk. Also sgle., $5 per wk.

1218 STAPLES ST. NE., Apt. 1—Large, cool room, good bed, laundry privileges. Two girls or couple. LI. 8436.

1225 B ST. S. E.
Desirable room for man; tub and shower bath; reasonable.

1444 OGLETHORPE NW., 1 blk. from 16th st. bus—Double room, twin beds; new home. Unlimited phone. TAylor 7581.

NEAR WARDMAN—Double room, twin beds, second-floor front, large closet, semiprivate bath. ADams 1342.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q st. nw.—Large clean rooms, single bed; plenty of chest and closet space. Single, doubles and triples. Also basement rms., sgles. and dbles; cool and dry; shower; girls only.

LARGE ROOM for two, twin beds; all transportation. Jewish family. 612 Jefferson st. nw. Call TAylor 6777.

N.W. SECTION—Walking distance downtown. Large comfortable room (3 to bath). Gentlemen. References. MI. 5013.

LARGE ROOM, next to bath; convenient transportation; gentleman. RA. 0063.

FURNISHED double room, ½ block 14th st. car. Employed couple preferred; gentiles; $45 mo. 1316 Euclid st. nw. Apt. 21.

LARGE front room, twin beds, unlimited phone; quiet emp. man and wife or two gentlemen. Gentiles.

NORTHWEST residential, newly furn.; easy chairs, desk, etc. Suit. lady. Blk. 14th, 16th, Georgia. Gentiles. $35 mo. TA. 8019.

FOR 1 OR 2 NEAT, attractive young girls; twin beds, use of house, including kitchen, in beautifully located Silver Spring home of congenial young couple. Really a home away from home; no children. Good transportation. Reasonable. SH. 8314, Sunday or Monday.

PLEASANT RM., 3 wind., next bath; priv. home. Gentleman. Conv. trans. OL. 1088.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Desirable vacancies; to share master bedrm., comf. furn., firepl.; gentleman; also roommate for refined young lady. TA. 9015.

SUITE in private home for 2 gentlemen of discriminating taste, 2 large rooms, bath, shower, 3 expos., overlooking garden, quiet; $150 per mo.; refs. EM. 3364.

ATTR. double bedrm. priv. entr.; 25 minutes downtown. WA. 6938.

LARGE double room, suitable for 2 girls or 2 men or a couple next to bath, in home with young couple. Conv. to bus and street car. 4708 44th st. nw. EM. 5709.

ATTR. FURN. TWIN BEDROOM suite; girls or couple; conv. to shopping center, restaurants. GE. 4834.

LARGE, nicely furnished room adjoining bath and porch; may have use of porch. Conv. transp. $6.50 week. TA. 3833.

COMFORTABLE TWIN BEDROOM; private family; gentlemen; excellent transportation. TAylor 6253.

DOUBLE or single, on bus line. NW. section. RA. 5171.

NR. 16TH AND COL. RD.—Newly furn. rooms, single or double; bath, shower; 1 blk. trans. 3021 15th st. nw.

LARGE rm., porch, priv. entrance; sgle.; gentleman; $28 mo.; conv. trans. 1729 31st st. se. TR. 3884. Call 2-6 p. m.

LARGE front rm., twin beds; conv. bus; Govt. men desired. $38.50 mo. Call WO. 5442 from 8 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Single rooms with shower. Reasonable.

DOUBLE RM., pvt. home; couple or gentlemen. Call HO. 6958 or ME. 0426.

DOWNTOWN, 115 New York ave. nw., Apt. 6—Large cool front rm., reas. DI. 6059.

LARGE front room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; private home. Conv. trans. Gentile gentlemen. GE. 3734.

SUITE, bedroom, sleeping alcove, sitting room and bath; 2 gentlemen; 3rd floor privacy. $28 per week; references. 1624 23rd st. nw. DE. 3480.

SEVEN Government girls have leased home; desire one more. 4214 12th place ne. Conv. transportation. AD. 1037.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLEASANT front rm., twin beds; private home; suitable gentlemen or couple; conv. bus and car; garage. RA. 8068.

2 ATTR. rooms with priv. bath; cedar closets; $8 ea. wk.; gentlemen. WO. 3904.

COOL, attractive rooms for men. Close in. NO. 8893.

GOOD LOCATION
TWIN BEDROOM QUIET, ATTR., CLEAN APT.; 2 IN FAMILY. DUPONT 3867.

20 MINUTES DOWNTOWN
Exp. bus; comf. rm., suit. 1 or 2. GE. 2583.

JUST OPENED
WOODLEY PLACE, 2636—Newly furn.; twin and double bedrooms; nr. Rock Creek Park and Shoreham Hotel; conv. Conn. ave. bus, also Calvert Bridge car; close in. EXCLUSIVELY FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES; $6 week each. AD. 5283.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls, small studio rm., sink, grill; $5-$10. DI. 2136.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

ONE sleeping room, near Census Bureau. References. HI. 1659-J.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

LARGE, unfurn. front room, 3 windows, with awnings; unlim. phone. RA. 2067.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARL.—2 large rooms, twin beds, unlim. ph.; near 2 bus lines. GLebe 8366.

ARL., VA., 4623 23d st. north—Large double rm. and closet, twin beds; new home; gentlemen; nr. bus. GL. 3468.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semipriv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds; next to bath; conveniently located to new War and Navy Bldg. CH. 5257.

RIVERDALE, MD. (4812 Tuckerman st.)—Dbl. rm., priv. home, suitable two gentlemen or empl. couple; gentiles. WA. 4798.

S. WASHINGTON ST., 1214—Rms., dble. and sgle. Horseshoe Hill, Falls Ch. 1138.

ELDERLY widow will share her partly furnished bungalow with quiet, settled couple with no children; no drinkers. Tell about yourself; address Route 3, Box 302, Vienna, Va.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1⅛ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ELDERLY TEACHER Spanish, wants rm. centrally located, preferably family residence. References given. H. L. Gueydan, 4734 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

YOUNG LADY, gentile, college graduate, desires room and private bath, in district of upper Conn. ave. or 16th st. nw. Phone WOodley 6781 Sunday afternoon.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Single rm., next bath; pvt. entr.; 25 min. tran. D. C.; $45. CH. 8772.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WIs. 2551.

CONN. SECT. (2021 Kalorama nw.)—Share rm.; exc. meals; trans.; man. NO. 3365.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654 (Apt. 23)—Young man to share twin bedroom, next bath; real home cooking; $38 mo. CO. 2730.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furn. rooms for young people; delicious food; $26 to $32 per mo. We close at 7 p. m.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1825—Nicely furn. front dble. rm.; home-cooked meals, vegetables from own garden. Home priv. $42.50. Excellent transportation. CO. 6409.

MASS. AVE. NW.—Man to share twin bedrm.; del. meals; 10 min. walk d'town. Excel. transp. Mr. Henderson, NA. 9683, Apt. 110. If out, leave tel. number at desk.

MT. PLEASANT—Finest accommodations for girls; newly furnished; best food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

MT. PLEASANT (1865 Ingleside Terrace). Can accommodate 3 girls; sgle. beds., new furn; Jewish home; kosher meals; excl. loc. Mt. Pleasant car. bus. AD. 2404.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacs., suit. 2, 3, 4; tw beds; exc. meals; $10 wk. up. AD. 6638

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 307—Lge. rm., to share, twin beds; pvt. Jewish fam.; excel. meals; bus at door. Man. TA. 0829.

15TH ST. NW., 4512—2 large, airy rooms, suitable 2 or couple; delicious Jewish meals; unl. tel.; conv. trans. GE. 3726.

20 MIN. D'TOWN—Cool, single rm., next bath; lge. closet. EXCEL. MEALS AND TRANS. YOUNG MAN. TR. 3621.

LARGE furnished room, twin beds, for couple. FR. 4150.

3035 16TH ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man. Basement single room. Reasonable.

JEWISH home, rm. for 1 or 2, twin beds. newly dec.; bath, shower; priv. NO. 4005.

MEDICAL STUDENTS ATTENTION.
Twin bedroom, study, shower. Meals. 1825 Lamont st. nw.

YOUNG MEN'S DORMITORY.
Excel. meals and trans.; $10 up. OL. 8300. 8000 CONN., CHEVY CHASE LAKE, MD.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 girls to share house with several other Govt. girls; delicious meals; on car line. CO. 1222.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 9740 OR SLIGO 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP MONTROSE has 2 vacancies for August; children 5 to 12 years; riding, swimming, all sports taught; $25 wk., or monthly rate; catalogue; 45 minutes from D. C. MR. AND MRS. L. A. RANDALL, Clarksville, Md. Ellicott City 88-F-12.

MOTHER'S care, farm home, conveniences, good food, laundry. Herndon 40-W-2.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CALVERT ST. NW.—Refined lady to share 2-room apt.; $25. OR. 0998.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Light housekeeping room for 1 lady; elec. refrig.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1419—2 rms., l. h. k.; elec., elec. refrig., gas, phone incl. Emp. cple. or 2 emp. ladies. CO. 1397.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 622—Studio apt., entire fl., 3 expos. No kitchen. Private bath. RA. 3685.

B ST. N.E., 409—Girl wishes to share basement apt. with one or two girls. Call FR. 1067 Monday after 7 p. m.

P ST. N.W.—2-rm. studio apt.; priv. entrance; util.; open fireplace; semi-priv. bath; quiet gentleman. NO. 1250.

GIRL to share small apt., 2030 1st st. nw. DUpont 7154, before noon.

LADY to share 2-room furn. apt.; Gentile, around 30 yrs. DU. 1914.

GENTILE GIRL to share 1 room, air-cond. apt.; breakfast privileges. $8 per wk. HO. 0500, Apt. 609, after 7 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARL., VA.—1 rm., dinette, kit., bath, porch; priv. entrance; utilities; for 1 employed gentile adult. Near bus. CH. 5149.

TAKOMA PARK—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, porch. Available now for couple; transportation convenient. $5450.
WM. F. CARLIN
8115 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 1919.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat and hot water included. Suitland, Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus. October 15 occupancy.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3066.
SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

ON MARLBORO PIKE—5 rooms and bath, entire 1st floor; Gentiles preferred. Adults. Hillside 0646.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

3 RECENT COLLEGE ALUMNAE want 2 or 3 room apt., pref. unfurn. DU. 0887 after 6 p. m.

BEDROOM, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, strictly modern apartment house, proximity downtown Washington, furn. or unfurn., for duration. References. EXecutive 0809, Monday.

DISCRIMINATING family seeking 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Must have possession by Sept. 1. Mr. Kennedy, DUpont 2738.

WANTED SEPT. 1—2 bedrms., unfurn.; near transp. $50-$70. WO. 8260.

GOVERNMENT ATTORNEY
And wife want furn. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kitch., pvt. bath; $75 to $80 per mo. N.W. section, 2 mi. d'town. NA. 5425, Ext. 302, after 10 a. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNFURN. l. h. k. room or small apt.; N.W.; retired Protestant lady. WO. 0376.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, two daughters, desire 2 or 3 bedroom furnished apt.; N.W.; near schools and transportation; $100 or little more. Phone OLiver 2871 or write Box M-532, Washington Post.

Unfurnished—2, 3-rm. Apt.
for business woman. DI. 0107 before 3:30.

3 COLORED GIRLS desire two rooms, kitchen and bath apt., furnished, in N.W. section. Call DU. 1996.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391

ALEXANDRIA (Belle Haven)—New 10-rm. 3½-bath brick and stone. Large living room, fireplace; knotty pine recreation room; maid's quarters. Completely furnished. Bendix. Conv. transp. Lease. Sept. 1. $300. Box M-528, Wash. Post.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. (nr. Conn.)—Elegantly furn. studio rm. in apt.; refined person; semibath; refs.; $40 mo. MI. 6946.

900 HAMLIN N.E., $100
Six-room detached house; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. ME. 8793.

BUNGALOW, furnished, 5 rooms and inclosed sleeping porch, gas furnace, large yard; Northwest; near car line and buses. Telephone FR. 5107.

GENTLEMAN to share attractively furnished Georgetown house; available immediately; references. Box 214, Washington Post.

$225—4-bedroom brick Colonial, American University Park.
$350—6 bedrooms, Edgemoor, Md.
$150—4 bedrooms, Fairfax, Va.
$400—3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Georgetown.
$225—3 bedrooms, swimming pool, 12 acres. Glen Carlyn, Va. WIs. 3633.
$225—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Bannockburn Heights, Md.
Evenings and Sundays call Mrs. Scott, WIs. 3633.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. N.W. DEc. 3422.

DISTINCTIVE & LOVELY
3 bedrooms, 3-bath home; 30-ft. living room, library, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen; many fireplaces; maid's room, bath, laundry; 2-car garage; 1 acre beautiful garden, enclosed brick wall; available Sept. 1. Shown only by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

COUPLE to share 5-room house. H. Opert, 268 Park ave., Takoma Park, Md.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ROSEMARY HILLS, MD.
6-room 3-bath house. Practically new; 1 block from transportation; $135 mo. Call EMerson 1290 till 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

SPRING VALLEY
3340 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
10 rooms, 4½ baths, white brick detached. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 3d floor; maid's room, bath, basement; gas heat; 2-car garage; good schools, transportation. $300 per mo.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
MR. CHAPMAN, NA. 8080.

HANDSOME center-entrance brick of 10 spacious rooms, 4½ baths (including servants' quarters), large terraced lawn with many trees; located in exclusive restricted Forest Hill section; off Conn. ave., near Albemarle; available 9-15; $350. Inspect by appointment. ME. 3860; evenings, CO. 7244.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

WASHINGTON GROVE, MD.—Just completed, 2 lovely modern apts., unfurn.; 1. r., d. r., kitchen, 2 b. r., bath, private entrance; close to schools, 1 blk transportation; hot-water heat and water furn.; $45. Evans, Brown st. & Laytonsville rd.

COUNTRY ESTATE with beautiful residence, servants' quarters, garage; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; excellent condition; 32 miles from D. C. on commuters bus line; very reasonable rent. H. M. Armfield, Middleburg, Va. Phone 14.

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—$35 EACH.
7 rooms, elec.; poultry house; shady; on hard road; 7 miles out.
5 rooms, garden; ideal for couple; near bus line.
PHONE ASHTON 3846.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ALEXANDRIA, older section; 3 to 4 bedrooms, unfurnished, with yard. RE. 6700, Ext. 3605. TE. 5492 eves.

ARLINGTON—Apartment or house wanted by officer and wife. Well furnished. Bank and personal refs. CH. 3858.

ARLINGTON—2-story house, 2-3 bedrooms, unfurn.; Naval officer and wife. $90-$110. GL. 0971.

BETHESDA, CHEVY CHASE, OR N.W. 6, 7, 8 rm. houses wanted, furn. and unfurn. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122.

WOODRIDGE or N.E. loc., about 6 rooms, unfurn., conv. Catholic school. Careful steady tenant. TR. 5272.

RESPONSIBLE couple want to lease 1-3 bedrm. apt. or house, walking distance 17th and Constitution; Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. TE. 6385 before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

FURNISHED HOME, 3 to 5 bedrooms; not too far out. Call REpublic 7500, Extension 72354.

NAVAL OFFICER desires to rent furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; N.W. or nearby Maryland. Box M-523, Washington Post, or call ADams 6101 on Sunday until 1 p. m.

BRITISH OFFICER desires furn., detached house, N.W. section; 1 year; 2 or 3 bedrooms; near trans. Rent about $140. EX. 1940, Ext. 250, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CONV. Navy Dept.; apt. or small house; furn. or unfurn.; for 2 adults. RE. 7400, Ext. 61695.

BY SERVICE ADULTS—Unfurn. modern 3 or 4 bedroom house; Oct. 1; Wilson High district. Excellent references. Call Sunday, EM. 0942.

WANTED for duration by former professor furn. or unfurn. house (equivalent 4 bedrooms), N.W. section, not over $100; coal furnace; nr. bus, schools. WO. 5179.

HOME-LOVING WPB family with 2 young daughters wants 2 bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn. or furn.; not subject to transfer; prefer near suburbs. Mr. Winje. RE. 7500, Ext. 71921.

RESPONSIBLE tenant seeks well-furnished oilless residence for private occupancy, with secluded yard, within 10 minutes Washington, near community center and transportation; 5 beds, in 3 or 4 bedrms., 2 baths; reasonable rent. Box M-527, Washington Post.

FROM OCTOBER 1 for duration (subject 6 months' notice), furnished apartment or house, by mature couple (business man). Wesley Heights or equivalent distance. In case of house-owner on foreign service, might mutually consider firm rental with wife remaining resident. $125-$200. Telephone business hours, NAtional 9122, or write B. M. Johnston, Room 30, Rust Building.

WANTED—Unfurnished house in suburban Maryland or Virginia on lease for duration. Must have at least 3 bedrooms, or 2 bedrooms and maid's room, and 1½ baths, garage, and adequate yard space for child to play in. Distance from Washington no objection provided public transportation is available. Please write Room P, Interstate Commerce Building, or phone REpublic 7500, Extension 71552.

BELGIAN DIPLOMAT
wants unfur. house; nw. Box M-529, Post.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEW YORK CITY

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

—VIRGINIA—

FOR RENT—New 8 room house furnished. 2½ baths, fireplaces, attractive landscaping; near city schools. Write I. C. M., 516 S. Stewart St., Winchester, Va.

COLONIAL HOME FOR RENT.
Semifurnished, 5 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library, pantry and kitchen, 2 baths. Winter's supply of coal already in cellar. 3-car garage, outside cottage for servants.
JOHN HILL CARTER, Leesburg, Va. Ph. 62.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DESIRABLE LOCATION.
2-ROOM OFFICE SUITE, CONN.-M ST.
Apply Suite 41, 1150 Connecticut ave.

Pvt. Office, Shoreham Bldg., Sect. Service.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5588.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

UNION MARKET—3,000 sq. feet, corner location, 2nd floor; reasonable rent to right party. 1300 5th st. ne.

STORES FOR RENT 69

Buckingham
SHOPPING CENTER
Suitable for haberdashery, family shoe store, gift shop, lending library, millinery, beauty parlor, jeweler or dairy products.
Apply Rental Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
312 N. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

GARAGE—Room for 5 cars, repair shop or storage; N.W. section, 2d and Mass ave. DU. 2227.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW JERSEY—

NASSAU APTS.—1-2-3 bedrooms, de luxe modern apts; month or week; beach front. 1444-46 Ocean ave., Ocean City, N. J.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.

COTTAGE near beach, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; avail. Aug. 22, to Sept. 5. EM. 9075.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.—Furnished cottage, 3 bedrooms, screened porches; $35 a week. Special rate for balance of season. WI. 6023.

—VIRGINIA—

"THE CEDARS"—Farmhouse, midway Lexington and Staunton. Modern, quiet, restful, cool. Address Mrs. Richard Hogshead, Moffatts Creek, Va.

ROOM AND BOARD in quiet Christian home in the mountains. Write Mrs. Jesse P. Colston, Goshen, Va.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

H ST. NE.—Store and 9-room house with garage; all modern improvements. $125 mo. Curto, FR. 7800.

1,200 SQUARE FEET
Downtown location; upper part of new modern bldg. 1308 Eye st. nw. DIs. 4111.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WANTED 3 OR 4 UNIT APTS.
3-bedroom, detached brick, N.W. section, $9,000 or $10,000 class.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5588.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY SECTION.
Owners transferred offer for sale their 4-bedroom, 2-bath det. home (2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor); $8,450 with excellent terms. Call Mrs. Allen, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. After hours, RA. 6381.

ANACOSTIA—BRICK HOUSE.
Six large rooms, gas, h.-w. heat; now arranged for two apts. Only 6 years old. $7,950; terms, $1,000 cash, $60 month. 1403 18th pl. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

FOREST HILLS, D. C.
2842 ALLENDALE PLACE N.W.
TWO-THIRDS ORIGINAL COST.
Splendid example of stone-masonry construction. Spacious living room opening through French doors onto a large porch, dining rom, den, kitchen and breakfast room complete the ground floor. The second floor consists of master unit of extremely large bedroom and sitting room, 3 other bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sundecks. Built-in garage and beautifully wooded grounds.
To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., right to Linnean Ave., then left one block to Allendale Place, right to house. Or call MEtropolitan 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. NW. Realtor. MEtropolitan 1143.

GEORGETOWN—We have houses for remodeling, priced from $2,000 to $10,000. Also several completely redone and ready for occupancy. Evenings and Sundays, call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
Frances Powell Hill
HO. 2901. 29th and Dumbarton, DE. 3422.

Hillcrest S. E. $12,950
Beautiful corner detached center entrance-plan brick home; large living room, dining room, kitchen, separate dinette, screened side porch; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths 2nd floor; finished attic; large finished room and bath in basement; attached garage; automatic heat. Mr. Lowery, TAylor 1676.
BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC., NAT. 8875.

KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Near 14th—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows, nice lot. To inspect call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

LAMONT ST. NW. (near 18th)—Row brick house built by Kennedy & Davis, and that is a high recommendation, means larger rooms, better construction; 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat with oil but convertible; 2-car garage. Price, $12,500. Night or Sunday, call EM. 6421.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MASS. AVE. OPPORTUNITY
$11,950.
REASONABLE TERMS.
Practically new 6-room, 2-bath home; 3 full bedrooms, large wooded lot, basement fireplace. Walking distance to one-fare bus.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

MASS. AVE PARK
3073 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
Detached brick, less than 1 year old; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, side-drive garage; automatic heat, air-conditioned.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3644—3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, finished bedrm. on 3rd flr.; liv. rm., reception hall, din. rm., kit., enclosed rear porch; gar.; nice lot. Cash, $9,500. Call GE. 0078.

RENO ROAD
NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS
Completely redecorated, 9-room brick home located in this desirable section offers additional income along with comfortable living. Living room, dining room, kitchen, large breakfast room and solarium on first floor; 4 bedrooms with 1½ baths on second floor; built-in 2-car garage.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.
EMERSON 9122

3717 9TH ST. NW.—Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, front porch, 2 inclosed rear porches. Coal heat; needs few repairs. $6,250. RA. 8700.

1917 BUNKER HILL RD., N.E.
Three bedrooms, detached garage; coal hot-water heat; nice yard; refrigerator, recreation room; $9,500.
CALL MR. FRANKLIN.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. District 8300.

4407 ORD ST. N.E.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath first floor; bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath 2nd floor; 2 screened-in porches; h.-w. h.; on large lot; $6,850; $750 down. Accommodates two families.
L. C. LUSHER
904 10th St. N.W. AT. 6585. NA. 0289.

NEAR JOCELYN ST. and Reno Road N.W. A show place, detached 7 rms., b. (1st floor den and lav.). Oil heat, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds. See it today. $13,950. RA. 8700.

BY OWNER—Six-room semidetached red brick home in Brightwood, near car line, bus, schools, churches, shopping center; owner leaving city; vacant Sept. 1. Call TEmple 6213.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5, 1336 Quincy st. nw. Six rooms, 2 large glassed-in sleeping porches, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. For quick sale, $8,950. AD. 6712.

NEAR 14TH AND KALMIA RD. NW.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, attic; automatic heat; well shrubbed yard. Garage. $14,750. RA. 8700, GE. 4138.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$14,750—Detached stone and frame, just off upper 16th street; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 porches, oil heat, electric refrigerator, slate roof, insulated, 2-car garage, large lot with beautiful rear garden. A bargain at this price. For appointment to inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., NA. 1438.

BETWEEN MacArthur Boulevard and the river, ½ block from cars; detached brick house of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned with oil; garage; landscaped lot. Price, $9,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

A CHARMING HOUSE with spacious rooms, located near Chevy Chase Club grounds. Four rooms and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2-car garage; well-landscaped lot. Price, $18,850.
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
3518 Connecticut Ave. WO. 7900.
Phone Today Between 9 and 6.

POSSESSION immediately. 5705 Chevy Chase Parkway, being reconditioned. 8 rooms, 2 baths. Brick. Terms $1,500 down and $150 month. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ONE-HALF block from Connecticut ave. bus line and about 9 miles from the White House, in a very desirable neighborhood of larger places, detached frame house of 8 rooms, hot-water heat, oil convertible, ample porches, garage; about a half acre of land with fine shrubbery and bearing fruit trees. Immediate possession. Price, $10,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR LAFAYETTE SCHOOL.
Chevy Chase, D. C. Det. home; 6 big rooms, 2 baths, extra large living room with fireplace, screened living porch; big yard; garage; ½ square to transp. Early possess. Priced under $12,000 on good terms. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880, Sunday, NA. 6264.

NEAR KENWOOD.
This beautifully designed new detached home contains 7 full rooms, 2½ baths, attractive den and lavatory on first floor, large lot and many other desirable features. Close to shopping and bus service.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1423 Juniper St. N.W.
Seeing this attractive det. brick home will soon convince you why Leo M. Bernstein & Co. lead the field in the sale of outstanding used homes. 8 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), sun room, auto. heat, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to bus lines and stores. Reduced to only $12,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

VACANT
Near 9th and M sts. nw., rooming house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. ht.; 2-car, 2-story garage. Walter A. Brown, 1415 Eye st. nw. NA. 1652.

AVAILABLE.
Near 14th and Harvard sts. nw.—Rooming house or home, 10 rooms, bath, automatic heat. For information call
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 7
Petworth Bargain
4 Bedrooms
4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
(Corner of Farragut St.)
Close to fast transportation, schools, churches and shopping districts, this house is located on a corner lot attractively landscaped. Large shade trees line both sides of the streets. It has 2 enclosed rear porches and a fine front porch. Attractively financed. SEE TODAY.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
2903 WOODLAND DRIVE.
Exclusive Embassy Section of Downtown Washington.
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6.
Detached red brick Colonial in a magnificent setting, contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, large center hall, very large living room, butler's pantry; in perfect condition; gas hot-water heat.
To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Calvert st., turn left (pass Shoreham Hotel) to 29th st., turn left a few feet then right into Woodland drive.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evening phones ADams 1694.

8½ MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE
ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES
TRANSPORTATION AT GATE
Landscaped and heavily wooded, this authentic Colonial home contains 5 master bedrooms, 4 master baths, paneled library, maid's room and full bath, large living room, octagonal dining room with corner cupboards, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, barbecue pit and shelter.
A BEAUTIFUL PLACE
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Road, left to 6804 and our sign. Or call Wisconsin 3732.
OPEN 2 TO 7
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1132 K St. N.W. Realtor. ME. 1143

FIRST TIME OFFERED
$5,950
FHA Approved
12 NEW BRICK HOMES
READY TO MOVE IN
4TH AND BRANDWINE STS. S.E.
- Semi detached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Air-conditioned, oil heat
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, transportation

Directions: Out 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., to Atlantic St.; at Fort St. S.E. turn right to house.
NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO.
L. C. Lusher, Agent.

NEVER
A TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM!
OPEN TODAY 2 to 7

★ ★ ★

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
YOUR GAIN
9 EAST IRVING STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$13,500
On a large level corner lot with century-old shade trees, fine fruit trees. 10 large, bright rooms, 3 baths, upstairs. Library with fireplace, wide front porch breakfast and sleeping porches; 2-car detached garage. Near Blessed Sacrament and other churches, stores, schools and theatre. 10c express transportation to downtown.

★ ★ ★

ALMOST AN ACRE
9020 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD
$16,000
Beautifully landscaped corner lot, large stucco over tile home. Not new—but in fine shape. Beautiful garden and trees 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Inspect today or call Wisconsin 6507 for information

★ ★ ★

6524 16th STREET N.W.
CUSTOM-BUILT 1-YEAR-OLD
Located on a corner lot 100x150 feet, this home consists of a large living room opening through French doors on large porch, dining room, den, powder room, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room with bar, fireplace and parquet floor; maid's room and bath; 2-car detached garage. See or call RAndolph 6524 today.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEt. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
105 R St. N.E.
You can move into this substantial brick home at once. 6 large rooms, bath, full basement, porches, etc. Reconditioned from top to bottom. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. A VALUE like this can't last. Priced for only $6,450, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NORTHEAST—$6,950
9 rooms, bath, glassed-in porch, hot-water heat; near street car and bus; attractive Trinidad section. $500 cash, $65 per month. Evenings and Sunday phone GEorgia 2900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 BEDROOMS—$14,750.
Here is a most attractive stone house of Dutch Colonial architecture, situated in an excellent neighborhood on a beautiful wooded lot. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor library and lavatory, 2-car garage. For further details please call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

UPPER 16TH STREET
Corner brick home, 10 rooms, 3 baths and play room. Perfect condition. Ideal for doctor, foreign mission or private residence; $27,500. Terms arranged.
SEE MR. NORRIS.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. District 8300.
Sunday or evenings, CHestnut 9236.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
703 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Open and shown for the first time, this outstanding brick is a value you can't overlook. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Zoned first commercial. Ideal home or investment. Only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NEAR NAVY YARD
South Carolina Av. S.E.—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (coal). $5,500. Terms.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1404 Varnum St. N.W.
Here is a charming home that must be seen to be appreciated. 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, porches, modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $11,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Rooming house, brick, 18 rooms, 3 baths; a bath on each floor; h.-w.h.; guest house business and furnishings included. Building and furnishings in A-1 condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-4-4.

OWNER MUST SELL
7-10 MILES OFF 16TH ST.
Will sacrifice 7-month-old 6-room, 3-bath brick home with garage. Large screened living porch; 1 block from bus. Best in present market value. Call EMerson 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
431 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive colonial brick. 7 charming rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, porches, full basement, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $7,250, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

VACANT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
406 B ST. N.E.
Colonial brick, six large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat with Bryant gas boiler, rear porches. Reasonably priced on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

$6,250—BUNGALOW
Monroe st. ne., just off of Rhode Island ave.; contains five rooms and bath, large attic, open fireplace, cellar, hot-water heat, built-in garage, lot 40x90 ft.; attractive terms can be arranged.
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
11 15th St. N.E.
Attractive semidetached on large lot. 5 rooms, bath, full basement, deep lot, 2-story garage in rear; zoned first commercial. Arranged for two families. Excellent condition. Ideal home or investment. Only $5,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Exclusive in town residence
Near Conn. and Florida aves. This stone residence is especially suitable for a large family. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's bath in basement. Needs some renovation, but is priced below market by out-of-town owner. $14,500.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3600.

Lovely French Cottage
Distinctive—Individual!
Spacious wooded grounds—a perfect setting. A charming house with studio living room 30x15. Although practically new the grace and atmosphere of the old is strikingly apparent. The owner, who has been transferred, used excellent judgment and taste in design and construction. Some of the refinement are best quality random width pegged oak floors, built-in bookcases, first-floor powder room and lavatory, Venetian blinds, picture windows, quaint balconies, screened living porch, flagstone terrace, select kitchen equipment, two-car garage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. This is truly a grand opportunity for a small family really appreciative of charm, environment and privacy. In nearby Maryland, near Kenwood Club. Price, $16,950. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6600.

COLORED, near 1st and S sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 3160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3250—OX. 2191.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5615 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WILL be in Arlington to buy a 6-room brick house not over 4 years old, August 19; good neighborhood. Write Box M-577, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

LIST WITH US TODAY
HOMES—FARMS
Excel. clients with ready cash waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED
FOR SALE OR RENT
We specialize in the sales of Arlington properties only, and if you desire to sell your home please call us—as we have prospective clients for most every type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever failed to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount of bother to you.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3837 Until 8 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENT wants house of 6 to 8 rooms; prefers corner or detached brick, 2 baths, oil or gas heat, garage; north of Spring rd. nw.; $10,000 to $12,000; can pay cash above trust. Must be good value. Phone Mr. Stroup, RA. 8700.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE IN PETWORTH AREA.
LIST WITH US TODAY!
CALL METROPOLITAN 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR

A SALE A DAY IN 1941
. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

AFTER 65 YEARS
of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1165.

WANTED
We have clients with good cash payment for 2- and 3-bedroom homes, priced from $7,000 to $9,500. Must be convenient to bus; in good neighborhood of Arlington County. If you are being transferred phone us at once for prompt results.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057 OX. 1447

Nearby Virginia Homes
WANTED!
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us, we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY A GOOD TRADE next best to sale; select properties in, out D. C. State what you have, wish. Some clear, others small trust, add. cash. N.E. RYON CO., 1316 New York ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD., $8,500—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and frame, about five years old. Oil heat, lot 60x130 ft., near transportation and about 6 blocks from shopping center. For appointment to inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., NA. 1438.

BETHESDA, $8,500
New-house condition; 3 bedrooms and den with beautiful lot; close to everything. Call owner. WIs. 7735 after 6 p. m.

BETHESDA, MD.
$10,250
Open Saturday Afternoon and Sunday. Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent. Williamsburg brick Colonial, bedroom and half-bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; gas heat air-conditioned; garage; all conveniences. Out Georgetown rd. 6 squares pass the Bank of Bethesda to South Brook Lane, right to house.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5530 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2300.

BROOKMONT, just off MacArthur blvd.—6-room brick, 1½ baths. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, screened back porch. Facing car line. Well kept grounds. Lot 50x150. Price, $7,250.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Chevy Chase, $9,750
Large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; large lot with trees; close to bus, school and all conveniences. Terms. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

GLENDALE—2 blocks trans.; 4½ rooms, tile bath. Stone fireplace. Unusual setting on 2 acres. Price $4,375. $675 down, $30 per month.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE.
Brick, 7 rooms, bath, 4 bedrooms, range and refrigerator, oil heat, garage; lot 60x150. Price, $7,500.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
Maryland Bldg. Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE—5 rooms and bath; 2 bedrooms, h. w. coal heat; lot 50x150. Full price $4500. Down payment $475.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

KENSINGTON—4 bedrooms, a.m.i., house; extra-large lot; h.-w.h.; oil burner; fruit trees, flowering shrubs; a lovely home. Price, $9,500. Mrs. Haycraft. WI. 6510.

RIVERDALE.
6-room house, 1 acre of ground, garage, 2 chicken houses, 70 chickens; vegetable garden. All garden tools. $495 down, $40 per month. Full price, $4,600.
Robert S. Davis
Maryland Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 3900.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3-bedr., b., brick.
COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

SILVER SPRING
Particular people built this home a couple of years ago and now have to leave. First floor contains living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, bedroom with half-bath and large screened porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. This house is in perfect condition, all framing is cypress lumber; large landscaped lot with beautiful rose garden and grape vineyard. Must be seen to be appreciated. ONE block to transportation.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SLIGO PARK HILLS.
Unusual type bungalow; 5 rms. and bath. Very large combination recreation and living room; Overlooking creek. Reconditioned throughout. Garage. Wooded lot. Price $8,750. $750 down payment.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

WHEATON, MD., out Georgia ave., beyond Silver Spring—Detached brick, 1 year old; bath, auto. heat, garage, nice lot; $5,750. $700 cash, $55 mo. Apply today, 5322 Ga. ave. nw., RA. 8700.

WOODSIDE VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING
MARYLAND
$10,500
Desirable 6-room, 1½ bath, red brick home. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Has well-landscaped, deep lot, automatic oil hot-water heat and built-in garage. For particulars call
METROPOLITAN 1143
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

DEFENSE homes; FHA-approved; at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings SH. 9618.

IMMEDIATE possession, Capitol Hgts., Md. 8 rooms and bath frame. New condition. $6,500; $800 cash, $75 month. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. FULTON R. GORDON, OWNER. Office hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

$8,300—4 BEDROOMS, large living room, over 20 ft. long; h.-w. ht.; nice wooded lot; block to transportation and stores in Takoma Park, Md. For appointment to inspect today, call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., NA. 1438.

WHITE BRICK, one year old; 3 bedrms., attached garage; gas heat; bet. Western ave. and Kenwood Country Club. 4939 Wakefield rd., Green Acres, Md. WI. 2689. $8,300.

NEW home on 2½ wooded acres, paneled living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, recreation room, screened porches; garage; automatic heat and hot water; new school; 30 minutes by bus, 15 by rail to city terminal. Owner, Lanham, Md. $8,900. Hyattsville 5434.

NEARBY MD.
$350 down, small monthly payments. 4 rooms, bath, 2 porches, 3 bedrooms. Immediate possession. Full price, $4,200.
Robert S. Davis
Maryland Bldg., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 3900.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

BARGAIN—Fine old Colonial home, 8 large rooms, beautiful grounds, tenant house, barn, 20 acres good land, with stream; 2 sides of paved road; electric and phone available; good condition and priced at only $6,500. Terms. Conv. to Indian Head, Md.; 1 acre, 4-room and bath house; oil heat. New, $2,250. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
Waldorf, Md. Waldorf 2331.

VERY ATTRACTIVE cottage, furn.; living room knotted pine; shade trees. $1880. $300 down. $30 mo. Near Wash. R. K. Howat, 1812 Bolton st., Baltimore, Md.

You Can't Beat This
615 Lycoming st., Silver Spring, Md. (Parkside School)—2-year-old detached center hall brick; 7 rooms, bedroom and bath on first floor and 2 master bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; latest kitchen; garage; trees; for quick sale, substantial cash; $11,500. RA. 8700. Open.

ONLY ONE LEFT
OUT OF A GROUP OF 7 NEW HOMES LOCATED IN SILVER SPRING.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, downstairs lavatory, daylight recreation room with toilet, built-in garage, slate roof and exceptionally large lot, running into park. Price, $13,000. Trades accepted. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$8,350, TERMS
Don't fail to see this practically new 6-room all-brick home located on lot 60x160; consisting of 6 rooms and bath, fireplace, extra-large screened porch and built-in garage.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

$4,950, $42 PER. MO.
Will buy this 5-room bungalow, located in Takoma Park, close to District express transportation; 3 porches, detached garage; fruit; lot 50x150.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

A Bit of Prim New England
See this brick cottage, painted white, only 1 year old. There is a 23-ft. living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious dining room, marvelously equipped kitchen, first-floor bedroom and tile bath, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, attached garage, screened porch, full basement. Located on a nice lot in exclusive Woodmoor. Silver Spring's best residential area. Price, $11,350.
WI. 3250. Eves and Sunday call SH. 6121.

TRADE YOUR HOUSE
On one of these beautiful homes, near Md. U. 4117 and 4202 Woodberry st., University Park. 7-room stone front, $13,000. 7-room brick with finished attic on a large corner lot, attached garage, $13,500. These are real home values.
H. M. SMITH, BUILDER
WAR. 7901.

A GRAND HOME
SILVER SPRING AREA.
This brick colonial center-hall home, beautifully built, has everything a fine house should contain. Built in center of two very large lots, beautifully landscaped. The home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, den, first-floor lavatory, dining room and kitchen; beautiful recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage and hothouse for flowers. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price, $18,500. Call MR. HALL, SH. 6121.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7
Chevy Chase, Md., 4709 Langdrum Lane. This well-planned brick home has living room, 15x30, with fireplace and opening on a screened porch. Large dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace and 2 baths. Maid's quarters and attached garage. New-house condition. Priced for quick sale, $13,950.
To inspect: Go out Wisconsin ave., ¾ mile past District line, turn left into Langdrum Lane to house.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6740.

NEW HOMES
If you want a fine home with 3 large bedrooms, attached garage and porch, slate roof, white oak floors, copper piping, fireplace, situated on large lots with ample trees, we have TWO LEFT for your inspection. GAS-FIRED HEATING, air-conditioned. Convenient transportation, shopping, schools, churches. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.
See 211 Lexington Dr., WOODMOOR, Maryland. Take Colesville Pike to Four Corners and Woodmoor.
Shepherd 8087 or North 4000.

STUDIO LIVING ROOM
BETHESDA, MD.
This home, only 3 years old, located on almost one-third of an acre of ground, well wooded, with vegetable garden in rear, has studio living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and lavatory, all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; located one block from bus and close to schools; transfer of owner makes sale necessary. Price, $8,950. Substantial cash required.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHROOMS
$7,950
COLONIAL BRICK, painted white; large wooded lot, 50x150; oil burner; fireplace; efficiency kitchen; one block to bus. Substantial down payment required. This house priced much under market.

WOODMOOR
BRICK COLONIAL, three bedrooms, two baths; one bedroom, bath first floor; oil burner, open fireplace, garage, large screened porch which overlooks lily pool and lovely garden; fine specimen shrubbery and landscaping; many extras. One block to bus. Inspection by appointment only.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
Sunday Telephone, Ashton 2486.
Office Telephone Weekdays, SHep. 7374.
8511 Colesville Road,
Silver Spring, Md.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, 2½ miles out Lee Hway; 1½ story frame; 3½ years old; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. oil or coal; basement. Corner lot. $5,500; $500 cash; $47 month; possession Sept. 1. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. Ch. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—$5,750.
Close-in 4-yr.-old brick, of living room, dinette, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, utility room, coal h.-w. h.; wooded lot; near 10c bus. $1,400 cash. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; well-landscaped, large lot; one block 10c bus zone, close to schools and stores. $5,450. Small down payment.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. Falls Church 3430.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN
Six rooms, center-hall plan home. Large lot. Large screened porch over built-in garage, full basement, fireplace, ½ bath. Pre-war material such as steel beams, copper pipes and flashings. Fifteen minutes Govt. bldgs. $9,250, terms. Other homes from $6,000 to $14,750.
L. McGEE KING
1500 Rolfe St. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—FAIRFAX
We have both new and used homes. Have just completed a row of real nice bricks on Noland st., in Falls Church. Priced from $6,000 to $9,750.
FARMER AND SMITH
Owner and Builder.
Call CH. 5086 for appointment for directions to property.

ARLINGTON, $8,750
1612 N. FILLMORE ST.
This attractive 6-room-and-bath home is ideally located in the restricted close-in community of LYON VILLAGE, yet only 2 squares from 10c bus on Wilson blvd. and 3 squares from Clarendon Shopping District. It contains entrance hall, living room, 13x21, with wood-burning fireplace and double French doors opening onto a large screened living porch, shaded by lovely trees. A large, bright cheerful dining room with 5 windows, a pantry with built-in cabinets and large kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator on first floor, with 3 larger than average bedrooms having much larger than average closets and bath with large linen and storage closet on 2nd floor. Hot-water oil heat, detached garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Is a good buy for someone who can qualify on a cash payment of around $2,000. May be inspected daily 1 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 8. In new-house condition, and if interested we suggest an early inspection. Drive out this weekend. To reach: Out Wilson blvd. to N. Fillmore st., right 2 squares to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Until 8 P. M.

3 Large Bedrooms, 2 Baths
6242 N. 19TH ST., ARLINGTON
Beautiful new old brick home with a large living room (built-in book shelves). A screened porch off dining room, modern kitchen, paneled recreation room, attached garage. (1 bedrm. and bath, 1st floor.) Random width knarled oak floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only one block to bus. Out Wash. Blvd. to Powhatan St. CH. 8761.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.
5 MINUTES NEW GOV'T BLDGS.
This very unusual 3-bedroom brick home, attractive and well built. 3 years old. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen. Bedroom or den on first floor; 2 bedrooms, baths, on second floor. Plenty closet and storage space. Large basement. Oil air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Large lot with beautiful large trees. Half block 10c bus; 20 minutes from Washington. A splendid buy. $2,000 down payment will handle. Balance easy financed. For appointment to inspect, call.
EDWARDS REALTY
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—New 6-room house on bus line. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen with plenty cabinet space. Screened-in porch. Full basement. Oil heat. Garage. Price, $8,950. Open for inspection. To reach, take Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Falls Church light, west one-half mile to house. 798 Lee hwy. By owner. OXford 3322.

FALLS CHURCH
Beautiful stone house, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, toilet in basement, h.-w. h., o.; large lot; 1 blk bus. Price less than cost to build—$9,500.00; $1,500.00 cash. Can be seen between 6 and 7 p. m. J. L. C. West. Tel. F. C. 2387.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Charming 6-room, 2-story brick; 1½ baths; garage; 10c bus zone. Price, $9,450. Phone CH. 2998 or OXford 0699.
KEER & KEER

4421 DITTMAR ROAD, NORTH—Open noon till 6 p. m. $12,600. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

NEWLY completed 5-rm. bung., off Lee hwy., nr. Falls Church, Va.; conv. to bus; full basement; firepl.; built-in gar.; h.-w. b.; spacious upstairs. Owner, ALex. 2402.

TO THE HOME BUYER with $2,000 cash, requiring a lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, charm of location, charm of house will impress the homemaker. 4421 Dittmar road N. OPEN SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 6. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Aug. occupancy. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2160.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—5 rooms, bath, semidetached, convenient to Va. War Dept. $4,950; $500 cash, $35 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ENGLISH-TYPE BRICK BUNGALOW, only 2½ years old. Owner transferred. 5 lovely rooms, fireplace, tiled bath, vestibule with stone trim, rear porch, large basement and attic, fenced rear. Near bus, schools and stores. Beautiful landscaped lot with dogwood. $8,500. Substantial cash. Call MR. MAHONEY. CHestnut 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS.
4320 Lee Highway. CHestnut 2440.

OWNER LEAVING
And wants to sell his detached brick home. This home has a nice living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, large screened back porch, automatic heat, attached garage. Transportation at door, 5c fare to War and Navy Buildings and 10c fare to Washington. This property is located on Lee Boulevard and will take at least $1,500 cash to buy.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

BETTER HURRY
COUNTRY CLUB
Beautiful brick home, 7 rooms and bath, plenty closets. 16x24 living room, fireplace. Full basement, maid's accommodation. Oil h.-w. h. Lot 100x150. Trees, shrubbery. Only $10,500. Convenient terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

ONCE AN OLD INN
This charmingly restored 200-year-old house, located within 10 miles of downtown Washington in Fairfax County, Va., is situated on four beautifully landscaped acres. Carefully restored less than one year ago, it is offered for sale due to the owner's transfer. Built on three levels it is arranged as follows: On the first level, living room with fireplace; library with fireplace; dining room with fireplace; modern kitchen and full bath. On the second level, two large bedrooms and bath. The ground level consists of a large den with immense fireplace, guest room, bath and kitchenette. Priced for immediate sale at $13,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., GL. 4484.

3 BRICK HOMES
$8,750 TO $9,250
Two and three cheerful bedrooms, attractive living room with fireplace, all have large screened living porches. Modern kitchens. Full-size basements. One has coal furnace. All in good condition. Two are full 2-story 3-bedroom homes, and 1 1½-story cozy type. Fine neighborhoods. Convenient two bus lines, schools and shopping center. Terms as low as $1,000 cash on two of these homes. For inspection and further details, call
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
ON
A LARGE SHADED LOT
Located in an attractive and convenient residential section of Arlington, this spacious brick home contains, on the first floor, living room (14x24) with colonial fireplace and French doors opening on large screened porch; dining room (12x14) with built-in corner cupboards; equipped kitchen and first-floor toilet. On the second floor, there is a master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath. The third floor contains 2 large bedrooms, each with high ceilings and cross-current windows. Other features include recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage, maid's lavatory, slate roof, copper down spouts and furred lumber throughout. Partially fenced with white picket fence; beautiful arbor vitae hedge affording privacy; $15,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., GL. 4484.

WHY RENT!!!
A year old 2-story brick, new-house condition; nice lot; large living room, fireplace; screened porch; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Bright, dry basement. $7,750, $2,000 down.

PRETTY WHITE BUNGALOW
Walking distance Clarendon. 5 large rooms and bath, breakfast room, dream kitchen. Nice lot, trees. $6,500, $1,000 down.

CLOSE IN
Cozy semidetached brick, 2 story, 5 rooms, built-in cupboards; porch very nice. $5,950, $750 down.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA
CHARMING TOWN HOUSE
This most attractive brick home, completely restored and modernized by experienced architect less than one year ago. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful large living room with authentic Colonial fireplace, maid's room and bath, oil hot-water heat. The beauty of its lovely walled terrace garden is unsurpassed (one of the coolest spots in town). Lovely terrace for dining, sheltered by towering old trees. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adjoining some of Alexandria's most historical show places. This property offers a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 2 AND 6 P. M.
TO REACH—Over Mt. Vernon Drive, Route 1, through Alexandria, left on Wolfe st. to No. 313.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARL., VA.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930
EXCLUSIVE.

RAMBLING BRICK HOME
ON
ONE ACRE
Located in a restricted Virginia development, this charming brick home is offered for sale due to the owner's call to service. Rooms include 7-foot center hall, living room (15x24) with unusual paneling detail and attractive fireplace; paneled den (15x20) with large fireplace; dining room (13x20) with colonial cupboards and paneled chairboard; breakfast nook and all electric kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom suite of two rooms and bath; two other bedrooms (14x20) (11x20) with bath. Other features include large storage attic, two-car garage, recreation room and maid's room and bath. Priced under $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.,
2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838. Eve., GL. 8041.

4 BEDROOMS
HALF ACRE GROUND
One Block Off Russell Road.
This large colonial home has been reconditioned throughout and is like new. It is an excellent buy if you are in the market for a large home. Coal heat; thoroughly insulated; all city conveniences. Call 5557, TEmple 3656.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

TRANSFERRED—Government truck will move us on the 24th of August, so our 6-room brick home, corner lot, recreation room, complete kitchen, on Washington Boulevard, is offered for quick sale. $7,000.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway. CHestnut 1438.

Small Family
Will find this 2-bedroom Lyon Park property with very large fenced-in lot, and many fine large trees, an excellent ready-made home. Full basement with gas heating plant. Asking $7,250.
C. W. Clever Co., Inc.
1123 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

7 ROOMS 2 BATHS
Designed and built for the owner, this attractive brick and frame house is of definite appeal to the family seeking a quiet location. There is a center entrance hall and living room, 13.6x21 with fireplace; dining room, 13x11; equipped kitchen, breakfast nook; paneled den, 11x12, and bath on the first floor. A 26x11 screened porch enters into the living room and kitchen. Master bedroom, 19.4x13.9, has 2 closets and entrance to deck porch. There are 2 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage. Quiet May air-conditioned oil burner. Wooded lot, 100x300. Located over Arlington line in Fairfax County, just off fast boulevard. Priced at $14,000; sbstantial cash.
Thomas G. Magruder Co.
CH. 3131. 3051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—$8,950.
1903 NORTH QUINTANA ST.
This attractive and substantial brick home was built for the owner less than 5 years ago and the price quoted is more than $1,000 less than the original cost, making it an obviously good value. Located on a little knoll with large lot 80x110, this home contains entrance hall, a well-proportioned living room, 13.6x21.6, with wood-burning fireplace, a sizable dining room with French door opening onto a really large screened living porch, 12x20; a breakfast room and kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator on first floor with 3 bedrooms having cedar closets, 2 being quite spacious and 1 of average size and tiled bath on 2nd floor. There is a full basement with game room paneled in knotty pine, complete with fireplace, maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room and built-in garage. May be inspected daily 1 to 8; Sunday 10 to 8. Here is a real buy for some one who can qualify on a $2,000 or thereabout cash payment. Only 1 square from bus on Washington blvd. Drive out this weekend. To reach: Drive out Washington blvd. to Quintana st. north, left 1 square to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3327.

$6,950
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
6-room home on a large lot 0x200, with city sewer, water and gas, located on shaded street ½ block to Washington bus. Living room, 26x14; full size dining room, kitchen and gas range, 6 cu. ft. elec. refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; full basement. H. W. H. Several bearing fruit trees, ample shade. House has recently been painted inside and out and a new roof put on about 2 months ago. This will make an exceptionally comfortable home for a family, in a good neighborhood. Terms, $1,500 cash, balance to be arranged. Call Owner, Falls Church 1433.

Beverley Hills
$10,750
LOVELY COLONIAL HOME PRACTICALLY NEW.
This home is situated on a large wooded lot, house surrounded by century-old oak trees, consisting of a large living room, dining room and kitchen. Flagstone screened porch off of dining room. Built-in bookcases, cozy fireplace, full basement with oil heat and laundry equipment; Westinghouse stove and refrigerator; 3 large bedrooms and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Large closet space; half block from 10c bus line. This is an unusual buy. Owner transferred.
For appointment Sunday and weekdays, TEmple 5597 and TEmple 3656.

ARLINGTON SPECIAL
BRICK and STONE
6 rooms, 1½ baths; 3 months old. Finished recreation room, 2 fireplaces, garage, large screened porch, many custom-built features. Owner transferred; possession Sept. 1st. Financed thru F. H. A. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PAYMENTS UNDER $60 MONTH
612 N. BUCHANAN ST.
OPEN 10 TO 7—SUNDAY
Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. to N. Dinwiddie St., left on N. Dinwiddie St. to N. Buchanan St.
Shown by Appointment Only
GLEBE 0434

New Brick Colonial
$1,000 CASH
This beautiful 6-room home is a real value on today's market. It is detached, has a large living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, automatic heat, and is one block from transportation.
$8,950
To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Duke St., right on Duke St. to Moncure Drive, right to house.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798

NEW ATTRACTIVE
White frame suburban home on beautiful landscaped large wooded lot, 75x150, of poplar trees and dogwood. 1st floor: Large living room with bay window and fireplace; screened porch; dining room, large kitchen, with breakfast nook; plenty closet space, ventilating fan. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; 4 closets, cedar lined; attic storage space. Knotty pine finished recreation room in basement, with log burning fireplace and large game room and lavatory. Also rear outside entrance. Air-conditioned heat, attached garage. Flower and vegetable garden. Telephone J. L. C. West.
Falls Church 2387
Virginia Forest Section 1
Falls Church, Va.

4421 DITTMAR RD., N.
Arlington, Va.
2½ BLOCKS TO TRANSPORTATION

This lovely place, charming inside and out. Three bedrooms. 2½ baths. For sale today.
$12,600
Open From Noon Until 6 P. M. for Your Inspection and Purchase
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right past Washington Golf and Country Club to Walker Chapel, right on Dittmar Road 2½ blocks to your home.
ARLINGTON DIVISION
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1438 or OXford 1130

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

COZY BUNGALOW
$5,800
Arlington owner leaving. Sacrificing his attractive, new, well-built home. Large living room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Oil air-conditioned heat. Less than 1 year old. Large attractive lot, 2 blocks of bus, 20 minutes of Washington. $1,000 cash will handle. Balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASHINGTON BLVD., ARL., VA.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

For Discriminating Purchaser
GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE
25 Minutes of Washington.
Most attractive 32 acres of rich loam, suitable for nursery or farming; 10 acres in hardwood; also plenty of locust trees; apple orchard; large, beautiful rippling stream through property. Completely remodeled; modern; American farm-type home. Large living room, bay window and fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen, with pantry, den or bedroom with bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup. Barns and outbuildings in excellent condition. Property fronts on 2 hard-surface roads. Good bus services to Washington. Owner forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy for $18,000. With $3,500 cash, balance can be handled on convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—PENNSYLVANIA—

DREXEL HILL, PA.
4-bedroom, 2-bath house on large lot, fully landscaped, near good transportation. House has value of $12,000; will sell for $10,800. Enough fuel for this year at least. Service man, transferred, anxious for early disposal. Lieut. T. B. Glading, 1120 Morgan ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

CULPEPER, VA.—70 mi. Washington, D. C. Mod. 8-rm. frame house, dble. garage; lge. lawn, garden. Mrs. S. E. Lane, 222 N. Culpeper st. Culpeper 6206.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—50 to 100 acres; good house and electricity; on good road; cash. 1007 S. 18th st., Arl., Va. Call Jackson 2282.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

39 ACRES, WOODED—Persimmon rd., near River rd. Also 1½-mi. frontage, beautifully landscaped. River and Bradley rds., opposite Congressional Country Club. 50 acres, Colesville pike. 300 acres near new S. Capitol st. extension, suitable for FHA low-cost housing. Similar acreage, small tracts nearby Hyattsville. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS—Ch. My Own Brucie breeding. Reds, blacks. Harry Lustine, breeder, on sale Schmidt's Pet Shop. 712 12th nw.

COCKER SPANIELS—5 mos., red males; pedigr'd; house broken. WA. 2961, aft. 1.

COCKER! 3 mos. Pedigreed. Reas. GLEBE 8259.

COLLIES—REGISTERED LITTER OF HIGH QUALITY, REASONABLY PRICED. R. B. ROGERS, 613 W. BRADDOCK RD., ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 5698.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Excel. selection, Hi-Grade Reg. Stock.
CARAL COLLIE KENNELS.
Sleepy Hollow Rd., Falls Church, Va.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES AND GROWN PEKES, reg. A. K. C., $20 up. 2104 Addison Chapel Rd., Kenilworth, N.E. LI. 0317.

PUPPIES, two months old. American Pit Bull, Eskimo Spitz, Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, males $8, females $6. Shipped C. O. D. your approval. Marlars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Cockers, reds and blacks; Ch. My Own Brucie and Ch. Torohill Trader breeding. HARRY LUSTINE, BREEDER, on sale. Mr. Hill, Chillum rd.

—WANTED—
Board for German shepherd, age 3; family pet; excellent with children. HO. 4732.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service 6707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

GIFT Mother, puppy wants good home. GL. 5095.

LIVESTOCK 104

SHETLAND PONIES for sale; all broken to ride or drive, single or double. Can be seen between 5 and 9 p. m. daily and Sunday at Pony Rides, 1505 Rhode Island ave. ne., or call HObart 4743.

LIVESTOCK 104

LGE. MULE, 6 lg. work mares and horses; 1 low-priced. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ANTIQUE DESK
Corner cabinet, maple bedroom suite. WI. 7204, after 7 p. m.

BABY CRIB, $17.50; innerspring mattress; excellent condition. HO. 9047.

BED, spring, mattress. Jenny Lind type; also day bed. EM. 7196.

BED, SPRING AND MATTRESS, large living room carpet, dining room suite, good condition; living room furniture, other household articles. No dealers. EM. 6684.

BED DAVENPORT, opens dbl.; make offer; good cond. 1348 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 33, CO. 1870.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern, Blonde, 4-pc.; sectional living room; all brand-new. 163 35th st. ne., Apt. 3.

BENCH SAW WITH MOTOR.
Two 8-inch saw blades, dado and grooving blades; practically new; excellent for home workshop. EMerson 5488.

CELLO and violins; reasonable offer accepted. Mr. T. Charles, 1344 S. C. ave. se.

DAVENPORT—Pullman make, modern design, beige upholstery, also summer slip cover; $50. Phone HObart 6557.

DIAMOND BRACELET, 37 stones, each link a separate stone, platinum mounted, perfectly matched. Cash bargain. Box M-532, Washington Post.

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire diamond ring, approximately 1 carat. $150.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's solitaire, approximately 2 carats; fine American cut, white, $350; cash or terms.
LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

DRUM OUTFIT, Leedy trap, practically new; very reasonable. 2910 P st. se.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE complete bed room and other pieces; grand piano. 1618 29th st. nw., Georgetown.

FURNITURE
Brand-new display pieces from model homes. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. Mr. Rose. TA. 7620.

FURNITURE
Davenport, $15, with 3 cushions; sofa chair (overstuffed), $15; desk and lamp, $12.50; 2 end tables, $1.50 each; drop-leaf table and 2 chairs, $3; bridge lamp, $4; tea table, $1; lamp table, $2; kidney dressing table set, $4; 2 chests of drawers, $4; bed, mahogany, with springs, $8; desk and chair, $4. Mr. Fernley, 5852 North Washington Blvd., Apt. 1, Arlington, Va. GLebe 7259. All day Sunday. Weekdays after 6.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES—Tappan Estate, Detroit Jewel Table top and other models. Rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., 7861 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6654.

LOVE SEAT; REASONABLE; can be used as bed; good cond. FR. 5039.

PEACHES for sale; best varieties. HARVEY E. HAINES, located Long Corner rd., bet. Richville and Poplar Springs.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet; used for only a very short while and in practically new condition; can be purchased at a worthwhile saving over the new price. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

PIANO—Small size Wurlitzer studio upright; $129. Terms. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop), NEW ADDRESS, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Used uprights, $25 up. Ideal for the recreation room or for use as practice pianos. Call NAtional 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co. (combined with the Piano Shop). NEW ADDRESS, 1013-1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—We now have on our floors an unusually large selection of reconditioned grand pianos on sale at low prices for good instruments. Choice of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Wurlitzer, Estey, Schmer, Everett, Hardman, Brambach, Howard and others. Priced from $225.00 up. Terms. Allowance for old pianos. Call REpublic 6212. Kitts, 1330 G street (middle of the block).

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, console, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates, or if you think you may buy later, you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO, lounge chair, mohag. buffet, din. table, $5 ea., server, kitchen table, Victrola, work bench, $2 ea.; Kelvin., G. E. washer, stair carpet, typewriter, books, misc. SL. 5092.

RANGE, electric hot point, table model, oven, deep well cooker, 3 burners; excellent condition. $50. GLebe 3347.

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 8 cu. ft.; excellent condition. OV. 6287.

REFRIGERATOR, Majestic electric, 6 cu. ft.; good running order; $30. 1322 Park rd. nw. COl. 1762.

REFRIGERATOR, 1941 GAS PHIL., 5 CU. FT. STOVE, 1941 GAS PHIL., 2 OVENS, WHITE ENAMEL, EXC. COND. REAS. TR. 5653.

REFRIGERATOR
Hot Point; practically new; $70. EM. 7196.

REFRIGERATOR, NORGE
3 yrs. old, $110. 1125 S. 16th., Arl., Va. JA. 1410-W.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer d. h. treadle; used portable. RA. 9020. 5422 3d st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SEWING MACHINES.
Used Singers, console, portable. 5422 3rd st. nw. RA. 9020.

SILVER SERVICE, Baltimore Rose, at ½ price. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

SOFA
LAWSON KID MOHAIR BERGUNDY, WITH SLIPCOVER. SEE TO APPRECIATE. CH. 1866.

STENOTYPE MACHINE
Master Model 4. Call SLigo 3633.

TENOR saxophone, 28-in. boy's bicycle, gas range, glider and automatic storage 222-gal. gas heater; good condition; reasonable. 1015 Webster st. nw.

TRAILER & CAR
Latest model; accomm. family, children; $2,000 cash, terms. Lieut. Tolonen, RE. 6700, Ext. 5324.

VIOLIN, plush case, 2 good bows, $28. A real bargain. 1816 M st. nw.

WRIST WATCH DIAMOND.
Lady's Hamilton platinum; original cost $450; sacrifice $225.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

ONE JOHAN GEORGE THIR 1758 violin. 1110 South Barton st., Apt. 308. CH. 7500, Ext. 308.

SET of genuine Adams 6 pieces and 6 white and gilt French Louis XVI chairs. Also G.E. air conditioner; new. Call AD. 9076.

OLD-FASHIONED mahogany bed and dresser complete. GE. 2218.

REST. equip.; five booths, 2 6-ft., 1 8-ft.; floor case, pop cooler box, register, tables, chairs; cheap. 1007 Irving st. ne.

BARGAINS Beds, dressers, tables, other items. LI. 6278.

COMPLETE STOCK OF FIXTURES, READING CARDS AND STATIONARY STORE. CALL OX. 4691.

LET ME help you with your furniture problem. Tell me what you need and I will try to get it reasonably. LI. 6278.

ANTIQUES NEWS
Wonderful collect. furniture from Penn. State, 2 fine cupboards, 1 glass door, 1 open door, 1 walnut Dutch cupboard, 3 cor. cupboards, 4-poster bed, wing chair, over 300 pieces furn., not mentioned; lots glassware, china. All furn. exc. cond., ready for use. Will not cost any more than modern furn. Why Not Buy Antiques?
ELI ALPER,
Rockville, Md., Rockville 214.

Grocery Fixtures for Sale
Double Display Counters (3), porcelain finish, baked rubber top, aluminum trim.
16-ft. Center Aisle Vegetable Stand, 54 vegetable and fruit compartments.
6-ft. Triple Plate Glass Display Counter for dried fruits and nuts.
10x5-ft Office, Double Cashier Plate Glass Windows, good for any business.
Must be sold by Sunday
SACRIFICE PRICE
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EMERSON
HOME COOLER
Exhausts
4000 Cu. Ft. Air
Per Minute
Fits Any Window 22" to 36"
IDEAL FOR HOT SUMMER WEATHER
FOR COOLER AND STAND. **$51.75**
Only a few available.
No more manufactured
until after the war.
SPRING VALLEY
ELECTRIC SHOP
4805 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Open Evenings

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BAKE OVENS wanted, 5 to 6 pan Blodgett, Vulcan or equivalent, gas fired. Write details. White Engineering Co., 2362 Madison ave., Baltimore, Md.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING, men's, used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

EARTH WANTED
If you have property in the vicinity of Arlington, Va., that can be improved by removing 25,000 cubic yards of earth or more, please call GLebe 2600, Ext. 8.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray. NA. 2630.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

PIANO for cost of hauling. Call Kitty, CH. 4477, between 9-4:30.

PIANO
Wanted for storage; excellent care given. Call Falls Church 2423-J bet. 7 and 10 a. m. or 8 to 11 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 or 6 cubic feet, in good condition; pay cash. ME. 4510.

REFRIGERATOR Electric, wanted by private party; 9 cu. foot capacity; late model, good condition. Call ME. 1234.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, electric; pref. new one. ME. 0526.

CASH AT ONCE for all furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NAtional 5839.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL.
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

BOATS 112

CANOE
17-foot model with attractive paint job, $48; includes back rest, 2 single and 2 double blade paddles. Phone OLiver 3862.

14 AND 16 SPORT HULLS. Also 22 h. p. outboard motor. Can be seen at Eastern Branch near Benning power plant. Army officer. Must sell. $150.

OWENS CABIN cruiser, little used; $3500 cash. Owner, Box 704, Franklin Station.

WANTED TO HIRE for 2 months small cabin motor launch. RE. 7400, Ext. 8947, during day. Mr. John P. Miller.

TRUCKS WANTED 113

WANTED
DUMP
TRUCKS
TEN
1½ and 2-Ton Dump Trucks, With or Without 2-Speed Axle.
1940 and 1941 Models Preferred
Can Use Chassis and Cab.
TOM FROST
Warrenton, Va. Phone 5

AUTOS. WANTED 114

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 8111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

HIGHEST cash prices. All makes and models. Gene Castleberry, 14th & Pa. se.

HIGHEST cash prices. 1935, 1936, 1937 Fords, Chevrolets. ROBEY MOTORS, 4521 14th st. nw. GE. 9809.

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WANTED—Any automobile. Will pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE for 1941 Chevrolet and Buick. FLOOD PONTIAC, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WANTED—1941 2-Dr. Dodge Sedan. Dark color and good tires. Cash payment. DU. 3650 before 5 p. m.

SECOND-HAND BANTAM, Crosley or Willys American. Call OLiver 0405.

REAL MONEY for any make car, representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

BE WISE—SEE ROPER.
GET MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
ROPER MOTOR CO., 1730 R. I. AVE. N.E.

AUTO PARTS 116

SIX 5.50x19 heavy-duty all-State tires and tubes, slightly used. If interested write E. M. Woodworth, Route 3, Gaithersburg, Md.

MOTORCYCLES 117

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE—Indian Chief, 1941; 6,700 miles; excellent tires; $450 cash. GEorgia 1271. 7733 Alaska avenue northwest.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—Special de luxe 1941, maroon, 5-pass. Coupe, white wall tires in exc. cond.; heater and defroster. Cash, $800. CH. 2475 after 6 p. m.

1941 CHEVROLET coupe-sedan, special de luxe; 7,300 miles; excellent condition; $895. WI. 7306.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor Sedan. In good condition. $625, with $165 cash. Call owner, Falls Church 1433.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible Club Coupes. These cars look and run like new. All equipped with good tires. Now is the time to buy.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1940 (6) Sedan. Black. Immaculate. Radio, heater, nearly new tires. Mechanically perfect. $795. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

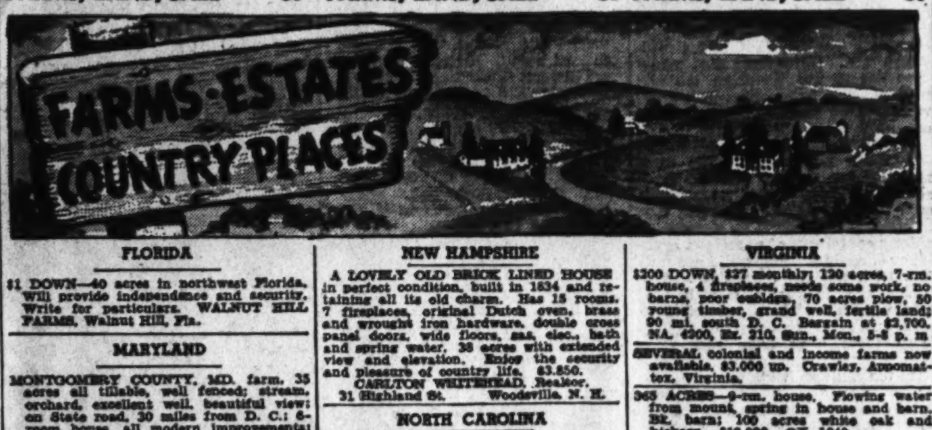
PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe, rumble seat; new brakes; new battery; $75. EM. 3091.

PONTIAC—1937 Convertible Sedan; 6-cylinder; owner in service; radio and heater; $150. 3806 32nd st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Studebaker Commander
Offering the tire and gasoline economy of a light car, this 1938 Studebaker Commander, with its smart Royal Blue finish and sleek lines, is the week's best buy at only $467. Studebaker's exclusive Tredo-gage shows all five tires have an anticipated life of from 9 to 14 thousand miles—fully enough for 2 years' driving under present restrictions. Mechanically tops. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DE. 0110.

STUDEBAKER—'41 De Luxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater; excellent tires. $700. TR. 9418.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89



FLORIDA

$1 DOWN—40 acres in northwest Florida. Will provide independence and security. Write for particulars. WALNUT HILL FARMS, Walnut Hill, Fla.

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. farm, 35 acres all tillable, well fenced; stream, orchard, excellent well, beautiful view; on State road, 30 miles from D. C.; 6-room house, all modern improvements; large barn and other outbuildings. $8,500. Call Atlantic 5503.

WATER FRONT farm, 220 acres, self-supporting property located within easy driving distance of Washington, D. C. Nearly one mile of water front. Fish, oysters, crabs. Ducking shore. A playground and productive farm combined. Artesian well. Modern bath. Comfortable farm house; tenant houses. Tobacco barns, stables and so forth. Box M-533, Washington Post.

HISTORIC COLONIAL BRICK HOUSE
28 miles Washington on State road. Flemish bond, pre-Revolutionary brick house, completely modernized. 12 rooms (furnished, including many authentic antique pieces), 3 baths, 9 fireplaces; beautiful woodwork; central oil heating; electricity; telephone; full basement; terrace and porch; landscaped lawn, magnificent old trees; springs and streams; complete farm buildings; excellent tobacco soil; high, rolling land; suitable livestock. 375 acres, 1½ mile roadfront. Equipment and livestock included. $45,000. Shown by appointment.
Request Maryland-Virginia Farm List.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

ST. MARYS COUNTY
Beautifully situated, 293-acre waterfront estate, on main highway. Distinctive pre-Civil War house; 9 rms., bath, lavatory and electricity residence. Has modern kitchen; excellent condition. High commanding site. Superb land and marine outlook. Large tractor tilled sandy loam fields. 4 tobacco barns, stable and outbuildings. Can be purchased completely equipped and furnished. The long water front is in good duck and goose shooting area. A rare opportunity to secure a productive and growing farm in a neighborhood of fine waterfront estates. For views and detailed information, apply to
THEODORE F. MENK EX. 2740.
927 15th St. N. W.

ABOUT 4 acres, for $550, at Jessups, Md., about ¼-mile from B. & O. station. Terms if desired. W. A. Burford, 100 Hilton Ave., Catonsville, Md. Phone Catonsville 231.

HISTORIC SANDY SPRINGS
107 acres of very productive soil, with old house and outbuildings. Now available at only $75 per acre; 80 acres now under cultivation, balance in good timber. Farm well watered. Marker on spring 1745.
JOHN BURDOFF, ASHTON 3846.
Open Evenings.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

A LOVELY OLD BRICK LINED HOUSE in perfect condition, built in 1834 and retaining all its old charm. Has 15 rooms, 7 fireplaces, original Dutch oven, brass and wrought iron hardware, double cross panel doors, wide floors, gas, elec., bath and spring water. 38 acres with extended view and elevation. Enjoy the security and pleasure of country life. $3,850.
CARLTON WHITEHEAD, Realtor.
31 Highland St. Woodsville, N. H.

NORTH CAROLINA

MOUNTAIN vacation home on twenty acres with lake, in heart of Blue Ridge, near Linville, Blowing Rock, Grandfather Mountain, in village; 6 rooms and bath, all modern; native stone cottage, paved highways all directions; 3 miles Tennessee line and gasoline; good fishing, hunting. Cash $7500; can be had completely furnished. Owner, J. A. Williams, P. O. Box 342, Kingsport, Tennessee.

VIRGINIA

OUR BEST BUY
225 acres, convenient to Charlottesville. Modern home in beautiful grove. All necessary outbuildings including poultry plant.
B. E. WHEELER & CO.
405 E. Market St., Charlottesville, Va.

150-ACRE farm; 75 acres tillable, rest in timber and wood; good 7-room dwelling, two large rock chimneys, good outbuildings; excellent grazing; mountain view; price $3500. William A. Cooke, broker. See I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

HALF mile on Rapidan River, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper; 165 acres (65 clear); 6-room house, chicken houses, orchard; beautiful view; hunting and fishing; $40 an acre; will rent $15 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

HORSE and stock farm in hunt section of Northern Virginia, convenient to Washington with bus service; 400 acres, 150 acres under cultivation, 250 acres blue grass sod; streams and springs; 10-room stone house in good condition; modern improvements; 1 stone and bank barn with 8 box stalls, 1 frame barn with 14 box stalls; all necessary outbuildings; 3 tenant houses. Price $50,000, $20,000 cash, balance to be arranged. Possession given. One of the best investments available. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38.
BUELL FARM AGENCY,
Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BOYHOOD HOME FARM
457 acres productive river front plantation. America's priceless heritage at the price of a good farm.
POTOMAC RIVER—FAIRFAX COUNTY
243 acres beautifully wooded tract, high bluff, 2000 feet on river and good road. $25,000.
G. B. LORRAINE
Law Building, Richmond, Va.
(Broker's Cooperation Invited)

BRICK-FRAME DWELG., 243 A.—$3,500
200 a. timber, 450 a. open; house, 7-r.; State road. Cash $850, bal. easy. Washington 40 mi. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

VIRGINIA

$300 DOWN, $27 monthly; 120 acres, 7-rm. house, 4 fireplaces, needs some work, no barns, poor outbldgs., 70 acres plow, 50 young timber, grand well, fertile land; 90 mi. south D. C. Bargain at $2,700. NA. 4200, Ex. 210, Sun., Mon., 5-8 p. m.

SEVERAL colonial and income farms now available, $3,000 up. Crawley, Appomattox, Virginia.

365 ACRES—9-rm. house. Flowing water from mount. spring in house and barn. Bk. barn; 100 acres white oak and hickory. $16,000. OX. 1040.

85-ACRE tract of land on State road ½ mile from highway and railroad. Some open land, balance good young timber. Has good streams through it and electric line available. Price, $925. Terms, $25 cash, balance $10 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va. (Shown by I. B. Brooks, Gordonsville, Va.)

15 ACRES and house, rent; same house, 65 acres, sale; 58 mi. Wash., nr. Route 50; furn. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; conveniences, fine mountain view, attr. yard, well planted, pine trees, stable hunting country. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

NICE 7 ROOM HOUSE
BATH, LIGHTS AND WATER; NICE SHADY OUTLOOK; GOOD OUTBUILDINGS; 32 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 23 MILES FROM WASHINGTON. PRICE, $7,500.
R. C. Printz
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69.

$20,000
takes 200-acre productive farm on highway, 25 miles of D. C. in Va.; 8-room dwelling, lovely setting in grove of large trees, large barn, tenant house, including about 40 cattle, 2 horses, tractor and equipment, binder, mower, grain drill, hay rake, lime spreader, manure spreader, feed mill; most of machinery nearly new; large stock and equipment sale value more than $5,000. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

Fine 200-Acre Loudoun County
STOCK AND GRAIN FARM
Well-watered by large stream; 80 acres timber, balance tillable; 8-room house, large barn; on good road, 30 miles Washington, D. C. Price, $7,500; terms.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. Herndon 69.

VIRGINIA FARMS, ORCHARDS, ESTATES
Harry H. Willis, Winchester, Va.

GENERAL

FARMS! Big Free catalog. 1384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

OLD COLONIAL estate, "Ampthill," on the James, 973 A. stock and grain farm; dwelling; Jeffersonian architecture, paneled woodwork, high ceilings; large new stock barn, many outbuildings, electricity. Write for further details. Price $40,000. L. M. Baker, Cartersville, Va.

THE GARDEN PAGE

August Good Time to Make Cuttings For House Plants Next Winter

Small Annuals Do Admirably Inside If Given Good Care

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Venus fly catcher and American cactus make attractive house ornaments.

Recent rainy days remind us that fall isn't far distant and that we must make the most of every summer day. We must enjoy our gardens to the fullest and fill our houses with flowers and make the remainder of the summer a gala occasion. During the last few months, since gas rationing began, we have stayed more at home and liked it. We have renewed old friendships and rediscovered the delights of neighborhood life. We have occupied ourselves with home grounds in our spare moments and our vegetable gardens have been the source of the whole family's pride. We have dug out long stored fruit jars and filled them with the products of our industry. In all it has been a very satisfactory summer for the homemaker. But our gradually filling shelves and the recent cool rainy weather give warning that almost before we know it the "stay-in-the-house days" will become more frequent, and that we must plan for our winter days and evenings, doing everything possible to make our homes brighter and more cheerful for the coming cold months.

Added Attractions

Flowers and growing things will be one of the answers to adding to the attraction of our homes. They are cheering things in every setting, and for them the idea of lessened heat has no terrors for most of our house plants suffer from the hot dry heat to which we have become accustomed in our homes. Now is the time to make first plans for house plants and places for housing them. We too frequently make the mistake of waiting too late to begin potting and selecting material which we wish to bring indoors with the result that we hurriedly bring in a few unprepared things at the first frost and never have any real success.

If house plants were carefully planned for, it would be easy to have continued bloom as well as many of the ornamental foliage plants. August is a good time to begin making cuttings of such things as geraniums for winter growing. The small plants which will develop will be much more satisfactory than the tall leggy plants which have bloomed through the summer. There are many annuals which make most satisfactory winter plants and will give bloom for many months. In making a selection of garden annuals it is best to make the selection about this time and school the plant for its winter role. It is best to make selections of small plants which are just beginning to mature—not the plants which have given much of their strength to summer blooming. In tidying up the garden for the fall we frequently find small annuals which through being in a shaded location or for some other reason have not developed as have their companions. These small annuals will do admirably for our winter plants. Given a better location and additional feeding they will soon take on new growth. They should be pinched back and kept from overblooming until potted in early September. Petunias are excellent for house plants and ageratum is another summer annual which will bloom throughout the winter; nasturtiums, too, are very good, and their brilliant coloring will lighten the dark days of winter.

House plants must be accustomed gradually to the changed conditions from outdoors to the lessened sun and air of the house. After potting they should be left for a few days in the grounds and later brought to the porch or terrace where they will receive approximately the same amount of sun as in their house location. It is important that they be brought indoors well before the furnaces are lit. In changing their habits by slow stages they take the changes one at a time and receive little setback in growing.

Need Maximum Sunlight

In planning for our house plants and flowers we must also plan ahead for their location in the house. Several suitable spots should be selected where the blooming plants can receive a maximum of sunlight. From these places they can be placed on tables and in rooms where there is less sun and returned each day for their sun bath. It is a good idea to have a window sill or stand with a metal tray with a layer of pebbles for drainage. In this way it is possible to duplicate the successful greenhouse methods of culture. Many attractive flower stands are on the market and the old ferneries make most satisfactory indoor window gardens when lined with a metal tray. In them the potted plants can be changed as they bloom.

Keeping a steady procession of flowers in the most important windows. Small metal window boxes and glass shelves are also attractive places for the house plants. A charming idea is a series of semicircular shelves placed at the window corners. There are many interesting ways the plants can be used and as we are all aware of how difficult it is these days to get small jobs done it is well that this year we start our planning now and be ready when the frosts come.

The list of suitable house plants is a long one. The tropical and semitropical material is lovely and varied. Our own American cactus is always interesting and the old favorite Christmas cactus should be included in every collection of plants. Bulbs should be ordered now and should include not only narcissus, but tulips, hyacinths and the fragrant and lovely freesias which are very easy to grow. A circle of crocus planted at the base of a foliage plant makes an attractive note in an otherwise green window garden. Bits of colored glass and bright bowls and jars add a color note to window garden and we should be making a selection of these to use in the coming winter. We can combine our gardening knowledge and our knowledge of home decoration to make our window gardens the bright spot in our homes when winter closes in and we must remain indoors.

Added interest can be given to our winter gardens in two ways. One is a wide variety of plant material and the other is by a collection of many varieties of one plant. The collections of such things as begonias, ivies and cactus has been a popular diversion for many gardeners.

Begonias perhaps offer the widest field. They have many types and are easy of culture; a few simple rules covers the growing of begonias of every type, and they require a minimum amount of sunlight. The begonia collector finds his or her treasures in varied places. a visit to a country inn or farmhouse will furnish leaves or cuttings for new additions or a glimpse in a florist's window will disclose several types needed to fill out a well rounded collection. They are most adaptable plants for house use. The great Rex are brilliant additions where there is room to display their glowing foliage, with its varied marks and metallic colorings and the masses of bright blooms. Where there is less space the small varieties will always furnish bloom and color throughout the winter months. They are ideal for the glass shelves of a less sunny room and one can make use of the climbing varieties in many ways.

Ivies Satisfy

Ivies make a most satisfactory collection. The selection can include different leaf forms as well as many which are variegated. Not many gardeners are aware of the many different geraniums which may be had. In one catalog we find the dealer offering 25 varieties of sweet scented geranium. A collection such as this should furnish the indoor gardener with a winter of horticultural interest as well as give added beauty to the home.

If we choose a variety of plant material for our winter use we should keep it more or less one type, summer material, bulbs or tropical or semitropical house plants. House plants should conform with the furnishings. Annuals and hardy bulbs are the ideal accompaniment to the informal room with bright chintz coverings and hangings. Begonias are perfect in a room which has a Victorian air. Geraniums too, while favorites of the Victorian era can be used with good effect in a room which is of modern design. Ivies can be used in any settings.

Many tropical or semitropical foliage plants are at their best in a room of the modern school. Sansiveria and plants of this type with spiky foliage acquire style and distinction when placed in square or oblong containers of porcelain, crystal or chronium. Amaryllia are perfect with modern decoration. The bulbs are inexpensive and will bloom under almost any circumstances. It is best not to try to keep them over from season to season for the bulbs are inexpensive and the blooms will last for two or more weeks. Kept over they prove rather a nuisance and are apt to be disappointing in their second year.

In making our plans for our own homes we must not forget to plan for a surplus for friends who are shut in and for the hospitals and institutions. Our own hospitals are crowded with many who are far from homes and friends and our military hospitals and camps have many sick and homesick boys who will welcome our gift of flowering plants. Terrariums and dish gardens are excellent for gifts to hospitals and institutions. Watching the developments of the varied plant material in terrariums helps while the long hours away and a flower does much to cheer the hospital's rooms and wards.

The collection of plant material for many small terrariums should make a pleasant fall pastime. Tiny ferns, partridge berry and the many mosses of our woodlands will all add to these little greenhouses. A little glass fish bowl makes a splendid container and the work of placing the material is a fascinating occupation. The homemaker and the gardener has had a busy summer, but they, like the rest of the Nation, are doing their share to help in our war effort. Winter will not stop their activities and many a child will benefit from the canned vegetables and fruits in the school lunch and shutins and institution inmates and patients in hospitals will no doubt be cheered and encouraged by gifts of preserves and flowers which are the products of a full and busy summer.

Begonia, most adaptable for house use, can be found for cutting at farm houses or old country inns.

Gardener's Calendar

Spade lawn areas that are to be seeded this fall. Encourage weed growth and then kill weeds. Cultivate to form fine, firm seedbed with good drainage and new low spots.

Order bulbs for fall planting and plant most of them as soon as delivered. Tulip planting is better if delayed several weeks.

Divide and transplant most early blooming perennials to allow for recovery and root growth while weather is favorable.

Plant new and move and divide old clumps of Oriental poppies. Many of the new varieties are much superior in color and habit to the poppies of a few years ago.

Plant Madonna lilies to allow for growth before cold weather. The sooner they are planted the better.

Collect and hoard fallen and falling leaves for compost—also all green material from kitchen waste, and weeds that are not full of seeds. Nitrogen fertilizers are not likely to be available next year and every bit of usable compost will be needed.

Plant dealers are likely to have stocks severely restricted next year by war regulations. Making use of the supply available this fall insures possession. Many items may be obtainable if not purchased this season.

Planting of evergreens should not be delayed until too late. Trees should have time for root growth before cold weather. Keep newly planted evergreens well watered for the first year.

There is time for growing a crop of radishes lettuce, and turnips in spaces made vacant as annuals end their season of productive bloom.

Clear garden areas for fall work as early as practical. It is practical to grow a legume as green manure crop this fall, and spade and compost the area in early winter, or the spading and composting can be done now and a crop of rye planted after the spading.

Double nasturtiums scarlet in color and hybrids in mixed colors brighten the house in fall and winter.

Vermont Raisers Experiment With Small-Type Turkeys

Up in Vermont they are making comparative tests of the new small-type turkeys. The tests are to determine whether these small-type turkeys can be grown at the same price per pound as the larger type turkeys. If the cost per pound is no greater, more of the smaller turkeys will most likely be grown. There is a demand for the smaller type turkey. But first, the growers want to know what it may cost them to grow these birds in comparison with the regular varieties grown at present.

Many American poultrymen are raising Dorkings, Black Brees, White Gatinaise, Dutch Barnvelters, Croate Langshangs, Sussex and Cornish to help repopulate Britain and Europe with their favorite breeds after the war.

For the man who wants something interesting we suggest raising pheasants. There is the beautiful golden, the Chinese, the Lady Amherst, the Ringneck, and many others, all beautiful and interesting. Many are making good profits raising pheasants for game reserves and estates.

The creeper, or dumpie chicken, originated in Scotland, has legs not over 2 inches long. While they seem to have difficulty in getting along they are prized for their fine flavor and their rugged constitutions in their native land. Few are to be found in America, but fanciers who have these birds claim they make fine mothers, and use them for raising many of their choice chicks from other breeds.

Here in America, however, more fanciers and raisers of pheasants and other game fowl find the Silkie hen about the best mother for their young stock. The Silkie is a reliable setter and will fight a wild cat to protect her young, whether the brood be her own or the chicks of another species of fowl.

Every poultryman should be a fancier. Get a copy of the Standard of Perfection or at least a copy of the "standard" for your own favorite breeds and varieties and keep at least a pen of the very best birds to improve your stock from year to year.

While many State fairs are canceled, there will be many good poultry shows this fall and winter. Select some of your best birds and place them in comfortable pens and give them the best of attention so as to have them in condtion and then show them at some poultry show.

The man who raises exhibition poultry is cultivating a hobby that is healthful, interesting and often profitable. He is entering the realms of those who appreciate the better things of life. While numbers of birds are necessary for great production, the fancier does not strive so much for "how many" but more for "how good."

Shade Trees Gaining Favor

Shade trees no longer are "Vanishing Americans" and soon will be on the increase.

That's the belief today of O. W. Spicer, noted tree expert, who estimates that the gradual reduction of shade trees has reached its low. The arborist said regrowth of shade trees in business sections of villages, towns and cities has been virtually assured with the decentralization of large numbers of industrial and residental communities.

"The time is rapidly coming," he declared, "when business centers of communities will have four lanes of trees—two lanes in the center and one lane on each side. The practical reasons for the reawakening of interest in shade trees include the very definite increase they give to realty values and the camouflage protection they offer against potential enemy air attack."

Spicer added that most people are aware, too, that trees modify temperature in the summer, as well as tone down discomforting bright light.

"When kept in good condition," the expert asserted, "trees can raise realty values from 10 to 25 per cent. There is a growing consciousness also on the part of industry to utilize trees for protective concealment as well as for aesthetic value."

Spicer estimates there are in excess of one billion shade trees in the country today, a total that's destined to swell by leaps and bounds.

Insecticide Dearth Creates Problem For Homeowner

Scarcity of insecticides creates a specific problem in the mind of every homeowner, according to Dr. S. W. Bromley, noted entomologist.

It is: "What trees should get priority?"

The answer, according to the authority, depends upon two considerations.

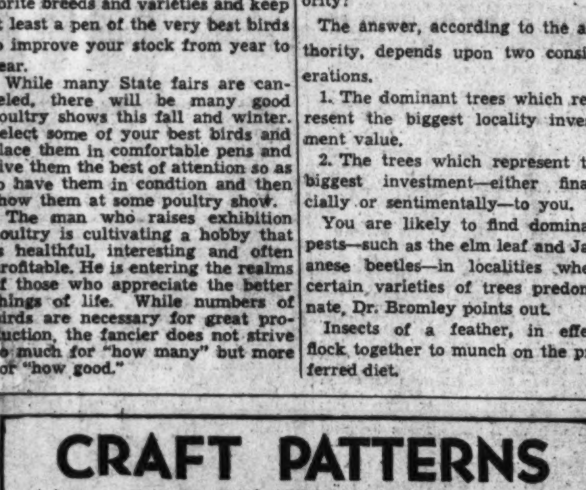
1. The dominant trees which represent the biggest locality investment value.

2. The trees which represent the biggest investment—either financially or sentimentally—to you.

You are likely to find dominant pests—such as the elm leaf and Japanese beetles—in localities where certain varieties of trees predominate, Dr. Bromley points out.

Insects of a feather, in effect, flock together to munch on the preferred diet.

CRAFT PATTERNS
BY A. NEELY HALL



719
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720 FOLD-AWAY DINETTE SET
719 MODERN BED
1016 BOOKCASE
AMERICA

● Double-decker bunks are a solution to week-end guest accommodations at the summer cottage, and there is nothing better for a boy's attic room. Craft Pattern No. 719 gives working drawings and instructions for building the nautical bunks at the left; also for a modern bed without head or foot and two novelty racks for the walls.

● This dinette unit folds against the cottage wall, clearing the room between meals for other uses. The table closes the cupboard front when raised. Craft Pattern No. 720 details this unit, a wall desk with book shelves above it and a three-fold screen.

● The modern bed requires an easily built framework to fit box springs. Craft Pattern No. 719 shows details.

● You probably have a window for the bookcase at the right. Craft Pattern 1016 shows how easily you can build it.

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It's Time to Begin Fall Garden Work

Fertilizer May Be Very Scarce; So Start Digging

By Crowell Baynes.

From now until the ground freezes good gardeners can keep busy planting, transplanting and—in particular—building fertility. This last is a wartime job if a garden is to remain beautiful and productive.

These articles have emphasized for years the importance of fall work, particularly double digging and heavy composting, as an economical and effective way of improving the fertility and condition of the soil. This year it is a case of doing it "or else—."

Here is fair warning on the fertilizer question. Unless the Axis exits before spring—and few expect that—there just is not going to be a supply of balanced plant foods for lawns and flower gardens. There is no indication that there will be any shortage of potash and phosphorus salts, except as there may be transportation troubles. But the nitrogen supply is something else again. Nitrates are going for explosives and not for posies. Vegetable production will probably have second call, general food crop fertilizers third, and flowers a poor last if at all. The "priorities" are almost certain to be against use of nitrates for lawns and flower gardens.

2-Unit Limit Seen

The fertilizer trade is now talking of an upper limit of two units of nitrogen for general fertilizers, and flower growers need not expect even that. On the average, the lawn and garden fertilizers have had formulas very high in nitrogen—higher than was really economical; too high, in many cases, to give the best results in gardens. The fact is that inexperienced gardeners have judged by the quick growth that nitrogen stimulates and have favored the ill-balanced mixtures; so dealers have supplied them. For lawns this kind of plant feeding is not at all bad, but it is not good for gardens. But those days are gone for the duration.

In spring, or in fall planting of new lawns, a light dressing with nitrate of soda is strictly desirable. But next spring it is pretty certain to be unpatriotic, even if the salt should be obtainable either from legitimate dealers or on a black market.

The next best thing—and it is a very good next best—is to supply nitrogen from composted materials in which bacteria and fungi will do the fertilizer manufacturing with no skimping of the chemicals needed for munitions. It is a way to save nitrates that would otherwise be wasted. The gardener who saves nitrates in this way gets a bonus of phosphorus and potash—for nearly all composts make pretty well balanced plant foods. He gets an even bigger bonus in the humus the compost adds to his soil, making it not only more fertile but more friable and easy to cultivate, and a better home for practically all garden plants.

Maintenance Vital

Well conditioned soils with fertility built up by several years of composting and double-digging will not show the results of a shortage of nitrogen fertilizer next year—or the year after. Routine maintenance will keep them friable and productive for a season or two even if the gardener can not give them as much attention as usual. It is the garden tended by a gardener who has relied primarily on chemicals for quick and easy results that will be most in need of a radical reform in garden methods—and that beginning immediately.

As suggested recently, August or early September sowing of one of the legume crops that will grow until frozen will be one method of supplying nitrogen. The legumes gather nitrogen from the air and when turned under they supply both nitrogen and humus. Soybeans, coweas, winter peas, and vetches are cover crops of this type. Any of them if planted soon will make growth enough to pay well in fertility.

Meantime accumulate compost, keep it moist, and let the last heat of summer and fall help break it down as much as possible. Spading it into the soil this fall will accomplish more in reducing it to humus by spring than will leaving it in a pile over winter to be spaded in next spring.

Transplant—Now

Gardeners who have been depending mainly on chemicals will do well to do their transplanting and division of perennials as soon as practical so as to clear at least part of the garden area for the fall program of fertility supply. Nearly all the early blooming perennials can be divided now and replanted in one section of the garden that is not to be spaded this fall. As rapidly as annuals fail and cease blooming they can be cleared away too.

If only a few late perennials such as chrysanthemums are left in a section otherwise cleared, it may pay to move them promptly too, to clear the way for the seeding of legumes and for fall spading. In general, however, well furnished sections of the garden that will be beautiful this fall should not be disturbed. But vacant spots should be filled with legume plantings, where practical. Well-composted gardens will not need any such thorough-going reform in the matter of cover crops and compost supply.

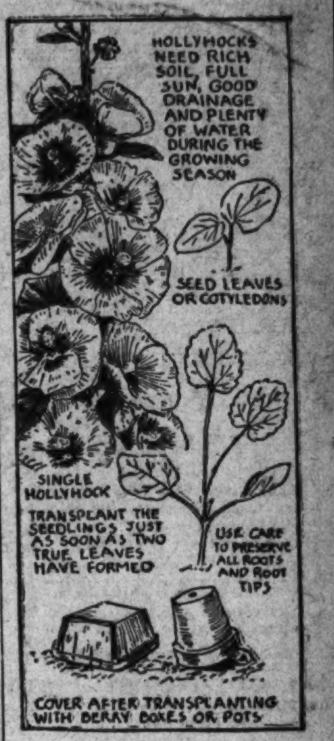
Lawn fertilizers for next spring are likely to be one of the real problems. Many lawns have been maintained primarily by spring dressing with nitrate of soda or with mixtures high in nitrogen. These are pretty sure to be lacking. There may be a supply of cottonseed meal—but in recent years this has been rather expensive for general use as fertilizers.

As a substitute for the spring top-dressing, some gardeners may be able to get animal manures that can be applied after growth stops this fall and that will leach out in winter rains and snows, providing an early tonic. Such a dressing can be raked off in early spring and spaded into the garden or added to the compost supply.

Another Substitute

A third fairly good substitute is fine compost sifted through a fairly small mesh screen and broadcast in early spring and in repeated top-dressings, each so light that it will not tend to smother the growing grass. But compost that will sift readily through a screen in particles small enough to be desirable for a lawn dressing is usually old compost that has been decaying for from a year to two years.

Such a source of garden fertility as is supplied from wood ashes should not be neglected. But it is not a source for the nitrogen ration. Composts, manures, and green manures or leguminous cover crops are about the only practical sources of the nitrogen ration upon which flower growers can rely in the immediate future. This fall there ought to be few if any bonfires of falling leaves. They are neded in gardens—for vegetables as well as flowers. The bonfires allows all the nitrogen value to escape into the air.



HOLLYHOCKS NEED RICH SOIL, FULL SUN, GOOD DRAINAGE AND PLENTY OF WATER DURING THE GROWING SEASON
SEED LEAVES OR COTYLEDONS
SINGLE HOLLYHOCK
TRANSPLANT THE SEEDLINGS JUST AS SOON AS TWO TRUE LEAVES HAVE FORMED
USE CARE TO PRESERVE ALL ROOTS AND ROOT TIPS
COVER AFTER TRANSPLANTING WITH BERRY BOXES OR POTS

Services Advise Amateurs Where To Take Pictures

Chicago.—In an effort to abate the confusion among the Nation's 20 million camera fans and local authorities as to just what pictures can be taken and what ones are prohibited in wartime, the photographic magazine, Popular Photography, has prepared a photographer's code card sanctioned by the War Department Bureau of Public Relations and the Office of Censorship.

Now being issued to amateur photographers through the publications and photographic dealers, this Government approved card of wartime regulations gives an official list of restricted subjects, a cross-section of pictures that can be taken without fear of violating the law, and a digest of the rules governing photographers.

Among the restricted subjects listed on the card are interior or air views of war production plants, United States Naval or Merchant vessels at sea, in port, or at dock; mine fields; Army bases and ports of embarkations; aerial views; fortifications; and airplanes at military flying fields.

It is warned on the code card under the digest of rules that (1) It is up to the photographer to find out whether he is in a restricted area. (2) Cameras should be carried openly at all times. (3) Carry adequate means of identification when taking pictures.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, August 16, 1942

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood . . . Male and Female

By Hedda Hopper

Copyright, The Chicago Tribune

Hollywood, Aug. 15.

Did you ever stop to compare the ages of our male and female stars? Scan a list of the screen's top-salaried talent, and for every actor under 35 you'll find half a dozen girls in their lower 20s.

Again, while you can count our adult femme stars on the fingers of one hand—Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Irene Dunne, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert—a list of their counterparts would be as long as your arm.

No doubt a psychologist could read into this something deeply significant in the American makeup. Why does the male half of the audience go for the young girls, while the female of the species prefers a more seasoned article? (I could answer this myself!)

Beef From a Bachelor

A friend of mine (fiftyish and widely traveled), with whom I was discussing this subject not long ago, insists it's because we are a hag-ridden Nation. He claims that the average American male takes such a pushing around, first from his mother and school teachers and later from his wife, that no mature woman holds any romantic appeal for him. His battered ego sees in the young girl a creature not so much of threat as of promise, upon whom he can hang his wistful dreams of conquest.

Woman, on the other hand (he says), being by nature a contrary and cantankerous creature, finds in the older man a foeman worthy of her steel. Tired of bullyragging her male associates, she fondly imagines that a Charles Boyer could probably get the drop on her and make her say "uncle"—she - hopes - she-hopes!

Suffering Suffragettes

When I took up the gauntlet in defense of my sex he insisted that I had misunderstood him. Far from pointing the finger of scorn, his heart was heavy with sympathy for the American woman—cast down from her once proud estate to her present sorry fix—which he lays squarely at the door of equal suffrage. He even quoted Chauncey Depew's famous toast at the woman's suffrage banquet: "To the ladies! Formerly our superiors—now our equals!" Which is a dirty crack if I ever heard one.

Then he dragged out that old chestnut about the European women, though voteless, being the undisputed superior of our domestic brand, both in the political and amorous field. Warming to his subject and doubtless encouraged by my lack of any suitable retort, he pointed out that French stars, like Mistinguette, who have practically 12 rattles and a button, still drag the cream of the crop drooling at their chariot wheels, whereas the American woman past 50 and in search of romance has to lay cash on the line. That's as far as we got, 'cause it was right there that I wrapped the seltzer siphon around his brow! But he may have had something, at that!

Well, if the mature woman is persona non grata with our tired business men, our glamor cuties who cut such a wide swath with them would bore the average European male stiff. Not for them the pullet chassis and the baby stare—the artless prattle and the empty pate! To them the jeune fille is something still damp from the nursery, and their reaction, translated into Americanese, would be. "Does your mother know you're out?"

However, there's no denying that our males go all out for youth—and not just "stepping out" either. They marry 'em! A few, like Charlie Chaplin, marry a whole series of them, rising like the phoenix from the ashes of the old passion to plunge headlong into the next.

Just what method of reasoning motivates this optimistic May and December complex would be difficult to discover. Best perhaps to charge it to the male ego, which fondly imagines that time, which so callously removes the bloom from us gals, serves but to enhance their own imperishable charms!

This subject is one you could argue about for a month of Sundays and never get anywhere. Whether we like it or not, once we've passed the 40 mark we're on the down grade, romantically speaking, and our charms, both physical and mental, be they never so authentic, never get us very far. The boys gaze blandly through us to come to a sharp focus on the little number in the oomph getup who just strolled by—and woe to the humorous female who cracks wise on the subject! Once let the word get around that you're "clever" and your goose is done to a turn! The only thing the American male fears more than a clever woman is a Federal income tax inspector!

Nature's Pets

Well, never mind; there ain't no justice nohow—but for our males at least life really does begin at 40. Take, for example, the case histories of such outstanding thespians as Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, John Boles, Gary Cooper, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Bill Powell, Charles Boyer, Jack Benny, Nelson Eddy, Preston Foster, George Brent—and on and on. Not that they weren't popular before the four decade mark. Yet none of them rated the followings that they do now when they've crossed the meridian.

Gable, who braved years of struggle and defeat as an extra and bit player, had bade good-by to 30-several years before he made his initial hit in "A Free Soul," with Norma Shearer. But it was after 40, as the sardonic, world-weary Rhett Butler, that he stepped into the full glare of the spotlight and entrenched himself solidly in every female bosom from Maine to California. You didn't see Metro casting Clark as a young man in "Boom Town," and "Honky Tonk"—nuh-uh! Forty has hit the jackpot, and he's there to stay.

The fortunes of Spencer Tracy, like those of Clark, became more pronounced after the arrival of his first gray hairs. "Captains Courageous," "Boys Town," "Woman of the Year"—all well seasoned adults and the women ate him up. Looks like even Katie Hepburn fell for it. She served notice on Metro that she'd do her present story, "Keeper of the Flame," only on condition that Spence played opposite her, and that's the way it's going to be; and in case Hepburn's selected for "Without Love," the Philip Barry play which she hopes to do on Broadway this fall, she'll once more demand Spence for the screen version, and doubtless Metro'll be happy to oblige.

Juvenile Jinx

John Boles jogged along with the going fairly good for about 12 years. At 37 he still photographed like a juvenile but his box office began to fall off. John hit the road in a succession of personal appearance tours throughout this country and South America, where he played to packed houses, which seemed to give a loud Bronx cheer to the idea that the public had tired of him. Monogram brought him back to the screen in a mature role. "Road to Happiness," and the public's response was instantaneous. Now Universal has signed him to the part of Kay Francis' middle-aged fiance in Diana Barrymore's first starring picture, "Between Us Girls," one of the fattest parts ever to come his way, and studio biggies say he's a cinch for a come-back.

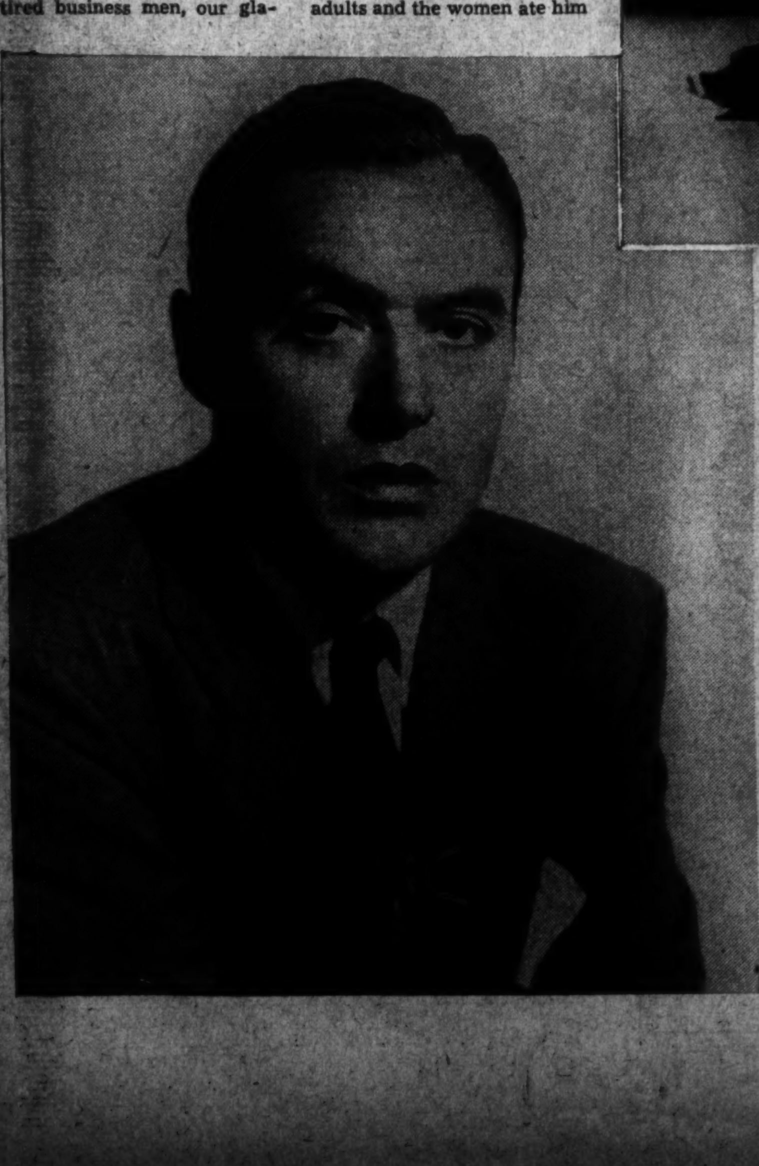
Gary Cooper was rising 35 before he gained real prestige, and not until 40 did he actually zoom. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and "Meet John Doe," both helped, but it was "Sergeant York" that really boosted him to his throne. "Pride of the Yankees" has settled him there, and unless I miss my guess he's good for the duration.

Jimmy Cagney's been top box office at Warners for quite a few years, but his last two pictures, made since he hit the 40 mark, "Fighting Sixty-ninth" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," have proved

(Continued on Next Page.)

SPENCER TRACY

Katharine Hepburn, after making "Woman of the Year" with Spencer Tracy, has served notice that she'll do "Keeper of the Flame" only if Tracy plays opposite her.



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Paramount Plans Another Picture About Marines

With "Wake Island" acclaimed by Hollywood preview audiences as the greatest war picture ever filmed, Paramount is planning to follow it up with another stirring picture about the United States Marines.

The forthcoming picture will be "Come On, Marines," from a story by Phillip Wylie and B. G. De Sylva, Paramount executive producer, contemplates reuniting the two-fisted team of Robert Preston and William Bendix, whose performances in "Wake Island" have been hailed as outstanding.

Bendix is the burly actor who was discovered by Hollywood while appearing on the local stage in Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." He made his first screen appearance as the former heavyweight champ tavern keeper in "Woman of the Year," before going into the "Wake Island" cast. In addition to his "Wake Island" performance, which has caused people to compare him with the late Louis Wolheim, Bendix gives a notable characterization as a gangster in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," produced by Paramount and starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake.

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—When I heard that Josephine Hutchinson was the new drama coach at Columbia Studio it gave me a start. Why, it was less than five years ago that Jo was a star in "Oil for the Lamps of China" and considered more or less the Greer Garson of her day. She has the same lovely red hair and the same womanly appeal as Greer.

I believe that if Jo had concentrated her entire time and attention on her career she could have gone on and on—because there is no time limit on real talent. But she is happily married in her private life to Agent Jimmy Townsend and at least half of her time she wanted to devote to her home and her husband.

Everyone seems to think that when a well-known actress of former years leaves the screen it is because she can no longer get a job. Yet there are many of them who, like Jo, reach out for other interests—home life, or a career on a new track, and they couldn't be lured back to the screen for love or money.

Do you ever stop to think what has happened to Billie Dove, Corinne Griffith, Kay Johnson, Priscilla Dean, Vilma Banky and many others who were top stars just a few years ago?

Billie Dove, one of the real beauties of all time, is happily married to Bob Kenaston and lives in a lovely home in Santa Monica with their two children. She is very active in her war work and instructs classes in Red Cross nursing. Right now she is at Miami Beach with Bob, who is a lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Corinne Griffith is Mrs. George Marshall and so happy in her life as a combination wife and business woman that she hasn't had time to make a movie. Corinne has several business buildings in Beverly Hills and in Hollywood and she is very active in the management of her own business affairs as well as taking a wifely interest in her husband's famous professional football team.

Vilma Banky is as beautiful today as she was when she was Ronald Colman's costar. I frequently run into Vilma in the beauty parlor—but does she talk about the movies? Not on your life. She and Rod La Rocque live on a farm in the San Fernando Valley and they are real honest-to-goodness farmers. Also,

(Continued on Next Page.)

Leonard Lyons

New York, Aug. 15.

An instructor at the officers candidate school in Fort Monmouth lectured the class last week about the proper way of conversing with superior officers. He indicated that formality in speech isn't an absolute rule. "For example," he told the class, "we have a record of a case where a young private met General Marshall and said: 'Gee, we have a swell layout at our camp. You ought to see it.' General Marshall went there and later told the private 'You were right. It is swell'" . . . The private in that case was in the classroom, listening to that lecture—Candidate Robert Hopkins, son of Harry Hopkins.

LYONS

❧

When Eleanor Roosevelt visited "This Is the Army," she noticed a private whose face seemed familiar—Pvt. William Horne. "This is a return engagement for me," Horne reminded. "I've sung at the White House a few times."

❧

Pinkie Mitchell of "This Is the Army," was married recently to Elinor Ballas, a defense worker for Curtiss-Wright. Eighteen members of the cast were ushers at the wedding, and therefore asked to be excused from the military drill that day. They received permission, but were warned that if they failed to appear at the wedding, they would be marked A. W. O. L. . . . Before the ceremony, therefore, a roll-call was taken by a sergeant and all accounted for.

❧

Two years ago Joe Bryan 3d wrote an article about Producer Michael Todd in Collier's. Bryan and Finis Farr then collaborated on a play to which Todd gave a try-out production in Cleveland. Now Todd is being sued by his biographer, Bryan, and Farr . . . At the Diamond Horseshoe the other night, when W. C. Handy began playing his "St. Louis Blues," Max Gordon was asked whether this song will live longer than Benny Davis' "Margie." The producer answered: "Davis will live longer than 'Margie'" . . . After a long speech at the Songwriters Protective Association, an Army officer who was puzzled by it said: "That was a hoopskirt speech. Like a hoopskirt, it covers everything, but touches no points."

❧

Last week Mrs. Elliot Paul became ill and was removed to the hospital where she now is recuperating . . . "I don't know what to do, between visits to the hospital," her husband, the author of "The Last Time I Saw Paris," confessed to his publisher, Bennett Cerf . . . "Here's what to do," Cerf suggested—and related an incident he thought might make a good mystery story . . . Paul wrote the book in one week. And two movie companies now are bidding to see it.

❧

The Saturday Review of Literature will announce its new set-up next week. Among the associates will be E. P. DeGoulyer, the geologist, Mrs. Clarence Day, Pulitzer Prize poet Leonard Bacon, Amy Loveman, Harrison Smith and Henry S. Canby. Norman Cousins will continue as editor . . . Dan Gilmore, the millionaire editor of the defunct leftist magazine, Friday, has become an Army pilot . . . Senorita Sylvia Shelton, who has joined the Cuban Consulate in Philadelphia, reports that a Women's Auxiliary, similar to our WAACS, will be organized in Cuba . . . Washington's zoning laws may be eased soon, to permit boarding houses in the restricted areas.

❧

Max Schuster of Simon & Schuster suggested to Time magazine that the photo of Henry J. Kaiser be used on the front cover, with a caption: "The face that launched a thousand ships" . . . When the publishers read of the new excitement about the ship and cargo-plane builder, they invited him to write a book, which would be called "The Art of Doing the Impossible" . . . Kaiser replied quickly: "Have no time. It's impossible."

❧

On the eve of his enlistment in the Army, Ralph Ingersoll went to Fefe's Monte Carlo, where he consulted Ber-Mar, the crystal-ball gazer there. Ingersoll asked only two questions—"How long will I be away?" and "Will there be social changes in my life?" . . . The Camp Upton bugler will surprise the troops there by playing reveille on the whistle which imitates the sound of any musical instrument, used by the Pitchmen in "Sons O'Fun" . . . Mrs. Elmer Davis is distressed over the newspapers giving her husband's birthday as January 13. The wife of the head of the Office of War Information resents this error because her birthday falls on the same date.

❧

Jeff Dickson, the noted European sports promoter, has been commissioned a Captain in the Air Force . . . The Mississippi-born Dickson went to Europe originally with General Perishing. He built the Sports Palace in Paris, discovered Sonja Henie, and originated the annual bicycle race through the Tuileries gardens, which attracted 60,000 spectatos each year . . . His Sports Palace still is being operated by his French employes who own part of the stock in it. Dickson's share of the profits is being set aside for him, to be collected when the Nazis are driven out of France.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Not that he's complaining, but take it from Tommy Dorsey, leading a band is no snap in wartime. For one thing, the tire and gas shortage has just about killed the lucrative "one-nighter" business. Now the Dorsey band only accepts one nighters in cities with ample transportation facilities. Tommy must emphasize theater dates like the one he now has at the Capitol because these engagements have none of the travel problems involved in getting to a dance hall. From a money angle, theater work isn't so bad. Of course he can't average the $2000-a-nite clip he gets from the ballrooms, but expenses are also lower. The rub is that on theater jobs he must work all through the day and that keeps him from playing golf.

To continue with this matter of leading a band, Tommy says he had to reserve the rooms he's now using in Washington back in April. Then there's this Petrillo fight with the juke box, record and radio people. As a result, the recording companies have stopped making records as of August 1, pending settlement of the fight. That may take a year. Or it may never be settled to the satisfaction of the record companies, radio and the juke box operators. Tommy gets $100,000 a year from records and if he misses that income for any sustained period of time, he'll have to cut his orchestra in half.

Then There's the Draft

And let's not forget the draft. Every time Tommy is all set, two or three men leave him. He feels that his new 10-man string section (five from the old Shaw orchestra) will serve as a man power reserve. He's so weary replacing musicians that he's thinking of forgetting about all but the most critical vacancies. That may mean changing the structure of his band, even to the extent of having a dominant string section. "But that may be the only solution," he says. "If we end up with a lot of strings, we'll simply play the Waldorf instead of the Astor."

The war has even made it necessary for Tommy to develop two separate stage shows. The afternoon sessions are the same as always—jump stuff for the high school crowd. But in the evening, there are no longer many post-high school young people, mostly older folk. Then he has to give out with his music lightly and politely.

But let's get away from Tommy's problems and consider his virtues as a leader. It's Tommy's rare combination of musicianship, leadership and showmanship that makes his outfit. Better than most big name bands.

Plays a Good Horn

In the first place, Dorsey's trombone playing equals that of the three or four greatest in the business. Hot jazz Joes, popular dance demons and classical cats all ride the Dorsey bandwagon when it comes to praising Tommy's horn. Such compliments from the jazz characters, in particular, to one who plays essentially "sweet" is a singular achievement. The point is that Tommy's lush, human tone is never cheaply sentimental, despite this "sentimental gentleman of swing" business. It is first rate musicianship by any standard.

In the second place, Dorsey has been able to build up the greatest orchestra this side of such out and out swing crews as Ellington, Lunceford and Spanier. More so than in other popular bands, his men are better than competent musicians. There are not only Buddy Rich and Ziggy Elman, but less spectacular gents like Pianist Milt Raskin (who recently replaced Joe Bushkin). Tommy has also surrounded himself with two superior singers in Jo Stafford and Frank Sinatra and, best of all, with that great arranger, Sy Oliver.

Admired by Colleagues

Tommy knows how to integrate this material; and I have been particularly struck by the number of times that other orchestra leaders have listed Tommy's orchestra as their favorite. Even in the jazz joints, the Dorsey fans thrive. Musically, Tommy's orchestra towers over his brother Jimmy's. Tommy, even in his most obvious appeals to the audience, keeps things on a high plane. Jimmy, on the other hand, relies on such devices as Helen O'Connell, who is all face, figure and tricks instead of music. Tommy's new string section has not yet proved a tremendous success. But give him time. It's his first fling at a company of 31 pieces.

Tommy's third virtue is his ingenuity as a showman. With uncanny regularity he is able to hit the jack-pot with smash hits. From "Song of India" and "Marie" to "I'll Never Smile Again," he has created sensationally popular styles and techniques, as well as hit tunes. You can trace all of our band "vocal groups" to Tommy, as well as those smooth swing versions of classics. Tommy always has something new to offer. Take the radio program, "Sunday Night at Tommy Dorsey's" (recently changed to "Thursday Night at Tommy Dorsey's."

Tommy has a huge estate in Bernardsville, N. J., that had been proving something of a liability. He got the idea of having the entire orchestra go out to Bernardsville every Sunday and broadcast from his back yard. The band used the wall of his handball court for a sounding board—the acoustics were perfect—and on rainy days they broadcast from the play room. The show was dedicated to the Treasury Department as Tommy's contribution to the bond drive. When on the road the program is played "on location."

Tommy claims that the feud between him and his brother is definitely over. It first came to light years ago when Tommy walked off the stand and out of the original Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. The Hatfields and the McCoys of the dance business have had moments of peace since then, but not for long. Only a couple of months ago they had a fist fight at the Hotel Astor. Their father died four weeks ago and I think that paved the way toward a permanent truce. At any rate Tommy and Jimmy have now gone into business together. They recently established the Dorsey Brothers Music Publishing Co. Tommy, incidentally, owns two other publishing houses, Embassy and Yankee.

In case you miss Tommy this week, make a note of his most recent record: "In the Blue of the Evening" and "A Boy in Khaki, a Girl in Lace." It's complete with strings and Jo Stafford-Frank Sinatra vocals.

Louella O. Parsons

(Continued From Page 1.)

Vilma has developed into one of the top women golf players and rates right up among the top flighters in West Coast tournaments.

Just the mention of Priscilla Dean's name in my column a few weeks ago brought an avalanche of fan mail from people who remembered Priscilla and her swell "Lady Crook" roles and wondered what she was doing with herself. Well, here is their answer: Priscilla is married to an officer in the Air Corps and lives in a lovely colonial house in New Jersey. She writes she is up to her neck in war work, herself, and adds amusingly, "but don't let anyone tell you I don't miss Hollywood. The movies are far behind me—but I'll never get over my interest in them or the wonderful friends I made when I was a star."

I think there is a wonderful lesson in the happy lives of all these lovely women who had their fling at fame and glamour—and then found real happiness after the spotlight moved on to newer personalities.

All of these girls I have mentioned saved their money from the golden contracts of their heydays, which should be a lesson to many newcomers coming along. But more than their financial independence, they had the good sense to realize that the glitter and tinsel of fame does not last forever and they built their lives on the sure foundations of happy marriages, home, children and new interests.

Truly, not all the stories of Hollywood's glamorous "old timers" are sob stories of women who have held on and on and broken their hearts when, for some reason or other, their fame was over.

Betty Furness, Georgette Leslie and Robert Lynn, in one of the amusing "studio apartment" scenes in "My Sister Eileen," opening its second Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. This popular-priced, summer engagement brings back the same cast that scored so decisively on the same stage last season.

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From Page 1.)

that his popularity's increasing steadily. The same thing holds true with Pat O'Brien, who's crowding 44.

Nelson Eddy, Preston Foster, Bill Powell, Jack Benny, Herbert Marshall, Ronald Colman—all past 40 and all going strong. As for Charles Boyer, he needs no praise from me (although he's welcome to it). Charles cornered the market with "Love Affair," and his stock's still booming. With that speaking voice, that quality of masculine domination, and that throbbing vein in the temple which seems to register from hot to torrid, he'll be packing them in when he's hobbling around on crutches!

For no matter if the menfolks like 'em young and tender, the sun-kissed rather than the sun-dried commodity, there's no doubt about it, the American woman prefers her celluloid heroes on the mature side. Studio executives shake their heads over it, but they know the box office doesn't lie, and that's one reason they're trying so hard to hang on to their more seasoned stars.

Naturally all of them are anxious to get into the service, but the tremendous revenue that the studios get from their pictures and that they get from the studios, and that the Government gets from both, isn't something to be lightly brushed aside. It fills a good, fat corner of the war chest—and where does it originate? In the purses of the female movie fans, who make up more than 60 per cent of the movie audience—so once again, you see? It's the woman who pays—and pays and pays!

Saving Her Tires

Olivia de Havilland, before she starts work in "Princess O'Rourke," hopes to find a house near the Warner Bros. studios so she will travel fewer miles each day.

Hit of Season In Final Week At Cross Roads

Acclaimed by critics and audiences alike as the "show of the season," Francis Swann's "Out of the Frying Pan" will continue for the second week of its run out at The Cross Roads Theater, beginning tomorrow night.

This story of the struggles of six aspiring youngsters to Broadway fame and fortune is a fast-moving comedy and one thoroughly enjoyed by patrons last week, who gave the play's young cast a veritable ovation at every performance. Crowded houses attest to the popularity of this production, which has been a "straw-hat" standby for the last two seasons at summer theaters throughout the country.

One of the finest and funniest performances on a Cross Roads stage is being given by Wayne Locklin, who heads the group of juvenile players assembled by Director Paul Messing. And Anne Putnam, Warner Schreiner, Cornelius T. Frizell and Regina Shigo have earned new laurels for themselves. All are aided immeasurably by the rest of the supporting company, which includes Nancy Lee Wheelehan, Alan Blaine, Harlett Hulfish, Margaret Day, Leland G. Dewey, Paul Cassady, and Louis Lautz.

Another change in the bus service schedule has been put into effect, and it is now more convenient than ever to view the doings of the Virginia troupe. Buses leave Tenth and D Streets Northwest every half-hour each night. Thus, departures at 6:30, 7, 7:30 and 8 p. m. are offered for those using this means of transportation. And the automobile route still follows a crossing of the Fourteenth Street Bridge to Columbia Pike and continues on it direct to the theater.

Ticket reservations are available for all performances by telephoning Republic 2926.

The sixth and final production of the summer season, Paul Osborn's "The Vinegar Tree" is now in rehearsal with Catherine Ryan and Forney Reese in the leads. It opens its two-week run Monday, August 24.

Hand in Hand

Romance and peril go hand-in-hand in the lives of a young medical officer and an army nurse, in RKO-Radio's story of two World wars, "Army Surgeon."

That Extra Service

More than 100 hens were brought on the set for a scene in "You Can't Escape Forever." Later in the day eggs were found in improvised nests all over the place.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL 2 WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW EVE.
RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"The Season's Loudest Laugh"
(NELSON B. BELL—POST, MARCH 3rd 1942)
MAX GORDON Presents
My Sister Eileen
AT SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES!
ALL EVES. $1.65 ORCH. $1.10 BALC. 55¢ 2nd BALC. WED.-SAT. MATINEES $1.10 BEST SEATS 55¢ BALC.

GAYETY BURLESQUE
Presenting THE BEAUTIFUL SHOWGIRL OF BURLESK
ELINORE SHERIDAN
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JACK DIAMOND · HARRY LEVAN
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AMUSEMENTS

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Sensational 2-Reel Fact-Film
"INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA"
Answers—Will Russia Stop the Nazis? PLUS—Thrilling War Pictures: Battle in Egypt; U. S. and R. A. F. Pilots in Action; Japs Threaten India. KALTENBORN EDITS NEWS: TEX McCRARY. Donald Duck. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c. Midnight Show Every Saturday.

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TODAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
THE FIRST THRILLER OF THE COMMANDOS!

They Raid by NIGHT (A Story of the Commandos)
Lyle TALBOT · June DUPREZ
Produced in the U. S. A.

AMUSEMENTS

The Talk of the Town

THE WATERGATE
"Opera Under the Stars"
Sun. Eve., Aug. 16, and Mon., Aug. 17
Each Night at 8:30
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
Tonight—Faust. Monday Evening, Aug. 17—Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci.
SEATS NOW ON SALE—Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G Street, RE. 3503. Prices: 50c, $1, $1.50, $2 (plus tax). 3000 Seats Every Night at 50c. 2600 Seats Every Night at $1

AMUSEMENTS

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MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43 CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi.
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Series seats $3.30, $4.95, $6.60, $7, $11. Deposit of $1 holds any series ticket to Oct. 1. Illustrated circular on request.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G in Droops. Tel. NAtional 7151-7152

MOONLIGHTS Nightly at 8:30
FREE DANCING to McWilliams' Orchestra, leadership of Davy Clayton.
ADULTS, Round Trip 65c
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WILSON LINE
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AMUSEMENTS

LAST 3 DAYS ENGLANDS EXPOSURE of the NAZIS.. "AFTER MEIN KAMPF" Wed.— Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
COOLED LITTLE 9th & F

AMUSEMENTS

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONITE 9:15 p.m.
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. Cool EARLE 13th at N.W. Near F
HUMPHREY BOGART in WARNER BROS. 'BIG SHOT' with lovely IRENE MANNING
Plus on Stage · BEA WAIN SINGING RADIO STAR
RALPH HAWKINS & Cross Roads Orch. ☆ And Other Acts
"BIG SHOT" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros Theatres
Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 1:30 p.m. LAST FEATURE TONIGHT 9:45 p.m.
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'BRIEN · Glenn FORD · Evelyn KEYES

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THESE HOT DAYS & NIGHTS ARE DELIGHTFUL FOR FINE RECREATION AT THE GLORIOUS 40-ACRE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
WITH IT'S MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURES INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES, SWIM POOL WITH BEACH, BALLROOM, MIDWAY, FUN HOUSE & C. POOL
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. EVERY DAY—RIDES FROM 1
DANCING 9 TO 12 EX. SUN.

PIX 13th & H NOW SHOWING DOORS OPEN 1:30
TWO-FISTED JAMES CAGNEY IN A DRAMA ABOUT HOLLYWOOD WHERE PRIVATE LIVES ARE PUBLIC GOSSIP
James CAGNEY in HIS GREATEST PICTURE "SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT" Thrilling LIFE STORY OF A SONG and DANCE MAN

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CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW—Doors Open 1:30
Stage Show at 2:00, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55, 11:10.
Last Complete Show 9:40
in person
TOMMY DORSEY HIS TROMBONE and his ORCHESTRA
Screen "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"

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NOW Doors open 1:30
Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mrs. MINIVER"

COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

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Week Beg. This Wed. Eve., Aug. 19, at 8:30
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
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In Association with BLANK & SILBERMAN, INC.
"The Chocolate Soldier"
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Popular Prices: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Plus Tax
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Always 3000 Seats at 50c; 2600 at $1.00
WEEK COM. WED., AUG. 26 "THE MERRY WIDOW"

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U.S. TREASURY DEPT. ON 15th ST.
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
3rd WEEK
It Must Be Good!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER in
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)
with TERESA WRIGHT • BABE RUTH
WALTER BRENNAN
(VELOZ and YOLANDA • RAY NOBLE and his Orchestra)
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Released through RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
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Added . . . DISNEY'S "HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL"
Coming The FIRST FILM DRAMA of the FIRST AMERICANS TO FIGHT "EAGLE SQUADRON" Robert Stack, Dianna Barrymore, Jon Hall—and the Flying Heroes of the EAGLE SQUADRON.

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Humphrey Bogart in "The Big Shot," with Irene Manning, Richard Travis. At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde." At 2:00, 3:35, 5:05, 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie at 2:50, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Andrews Sisters, Dick Foran in "Private Buckaroo." At 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" At 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara in "Ten Gentlemen From West Point" At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town." At 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40. Craig Stevens, Irene Manning in "The Spy Ship," at 3:30, 6:05, 8:35.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita." At 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. Ann Dvorak, Ben Lyon in "This Was Paris." At 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:35. Disney Cartoon. Prices for this picture only 55c (Inc. tax.) No advance in children's prices.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. George Sanders, Lynn Bari in "Falcon Takes Over," 2:00, 3:35, 4:55, 6:35, 8:15, 9:55. Disney Cartoon. Our Gang Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Mat. 2 P. M. Virginia Field, Bruce Bennett, in "Atlantic Convoy." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00. Edith Fellows, June Storey in "Girls Town." At 3:30, 6:00, 8:40.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. At 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. At 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam." At 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles in "Lady in a Jam." At 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life." At 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Air-Conditioned Spencer Tracy, Hedy LaMarr, John Garfield, in "Tortilla Flat," at 2:34, 4:52, 7:10, 9:38.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9133 Air-Conditioned James Craig and Lucille Ball in "Valley of the Sun," at 2:30, 4:30, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.
GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. S. Tracy-H. LaMarr, "TORTILLA FLAT." Cont. 3; last complete show 9.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Air-Conditioned Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Also News-Cartoon. No Advance in Prices.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0155 AIR-CONDITIONED At 2, 2:30, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55 p. m. New Commando Thriller, "They Raid by Night," with Lyle Talbot-June Duprez. First Washington Showing.
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. WI. 9550 Double Feature Program. Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hayes, in "Sons of the Pioneers." Also "Top Sergeant Mulligan."
DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. "WIFE TAKES A FLYER." Also "Girls Town."

ALEX., VA.
REED Free Parking Air-Conditioned Irene Dunne, Patric Knowles, "Lady in a Jam." Added: "Menace of the Rising Sun."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily. Air-Cooled. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce, "WHISPERING GHOSTS."

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STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 "TAKE A LETTER DARLING." Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray.
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WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." Henry Fonda-Don Ameche.
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "TAKE A LETTER DARLING." Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "THE REAL GLORY." Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 DOUBLE FEATURE. "In This Our Life," Bette Davis, George Brent. "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Scientifically Air-Conditioned DOUBLE FEATURE. "I Married an Angel," Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. "Valley of the Sun," Lucille Ball, James Craig.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. DOUBLE FEATURE. "The Mayor of 44th Street," George Murphy, Anne Shirley. "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong, Noel Madison. Matinee at 2 P. M.

K-B AND EUREKA THEATRES
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "This Gun For Hire," with Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Robert Preston. Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:00, 4:02, 6:04, 8:06, 10:08.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "VALLEY OF THE SUN." With Lucille Ball, James Craig. Plus: "Smart Alecks," with The East Side Kids, Roger Pryor.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 Scientifically Air-Conditioned "HOME IN WYOMING" With Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, Fay McKenzie. Also on the same program "The Lady Has Plans," with Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard.
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." With Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Robert Preston, Laird Cregar. Plus: "A Pacific Frontier" (in Technicolor). Doors open at 1:30 p. m. Feature at 2:00, 3:55, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned Today, tomor., Tues., Wed., Thur., 5 days. RAY MILLAND-PAULETTE GODDARD in "REAP THE WILD WIND." At 2:10, 4:22, 6:34, 8:55.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned George Montgomery-Maureen O'Hara, "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." At 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30. Also "Further Prophecies of Nostradamus."
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Air-Conditioned Gary Cooper, in "Sergeant York," with Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie. Feature at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Henry Travers, Dame May Whitty and Reginald Owen, left to right, in one of the most warmly and amusingly human sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Jan Struthers' "Mrs. Miniver," now in the first week of its Washington run at Loew's Palace Theater.

Consider the Director And Slightly Bend a Knee

George S. Kaufman, Mentor of 'My Sister Eileen,' And William Wyler, of 'Mrs. Miniver,' Seem to Support One of Gordon Craig's Pet Contentions

By Nelson B. Bell

WHEN THE EMINENT FOOTLIGHT PIONEER, Edward Gordon Craig, son of the late Ellen Terry, talked about his one true love, the theater, he never thought of it in terms of a light, rib-tickling comedy like "My Sister Eileen."

In the first decade of the century, after having made his childhood stage debut in 1878, he wrote: "It is impossible for a work of art ever to be produced where more than one brain is permitted to direct; and if works of art are not produced in the theater, this one reason is a sufficient one, though there are plenty more."

It seems hardly worth bringing up now that "My Sister Eileen" was neither blueprinted nor built as a work of art. The Messrs. Joseph Field and Jerome Chodorov, who dramatized it, and Ruth McKenney, whose little magazine sketches inspired it, would be the first to admit that they are not in competition with Shakespeare, Sheridan, Cosgrove, Moliere or O'Neill. They joined forces to provide a lively bit of entertainment and make a little money, if possible. It proved not only possible but a swift accomplishment.

Max Gordon, who produced their play, is not a disciple of Gordon Craig, either. But his theatrical instincts are both sound and honest. Once the script of "My Sister Eileen" was on his desk, he phoned for the "one brain" whom he "permitted to direct." One of the several reasons "My Sister Eileen" is the sort of hit that could score two capacity weeks at the National Theater last season and return, with the same cast, for a second engagement on the same stage, beginning tomorrow night, is because George S. Kaufman staged it.

All Due to Newspaper Training, No Doubt!

DURING THE MORE RECENT YEARS of the theater, the director has ceased to be a puppet to be pushed around twixt the producer and the virtuoso actor. His name may not be up in lights—although in frequent instances it should be—but it is prominently placed on the program and any sagacious observer usually can tell you whether he has made or unmade a play. Since actors notoriously and strangely enough have not the best judgment on matters of their own profession, especially if they are given free rein to indulge their own personal idiosyncrasies, the rise of the director has been like balm in Gilead to the modern drama.

Mr. Kaufman is, of course, an exceptional fellow, being not only a preeminent director but a distinguished playwright and infallible play doctor as well. His long experience and his peculiar genius for the theater, however, seem to have made him a shade wary of stars, in particular, and professional kibitzers, in general. An indefatigable and intensive toiler, he prefers to go it alone, shoulder the entire load of responsibility, let the rewards and the penalties fall where they may. Or perhaps it is merely that he doesn't like to be interrupted while he's working. His newspaper training, no doubt.

Believe it or not, there are Washington memories still operating under their own power able to recall that that's the way George S. Kaufman was when he was conducting a humorous chatter column on a local paper, a round 30 years ago, over the then unknown initials of "G. S. K." He didn't write it all, but he hustled it out every day, partially from the convolutions of his own cranium, and in part from the mail bag. At any rate, it was a start.

The ensuing two years, 1914-15, found G. S. K. among the bright young minds on the New York Evening Mail, whence he gravitated to the dramatic staff of the Tribune, eventually reaching the New York Times as associate of that cogent combination of the pontifical and the pungent known to the trade as Alexander Woollcott.

It probably was inevitable that some such thing as "Dulcy," which he wrote in collaboration with Marc Connelly in 1921, should have come along eventually. Since then it has been steady, although one suspects not always easy, sailing. "My Sister Eileen" stands as only one of countless monuments to the Kaufman skill in stagecraft. But one of the merriest.

The Cinema Week Intrigues a Record Public

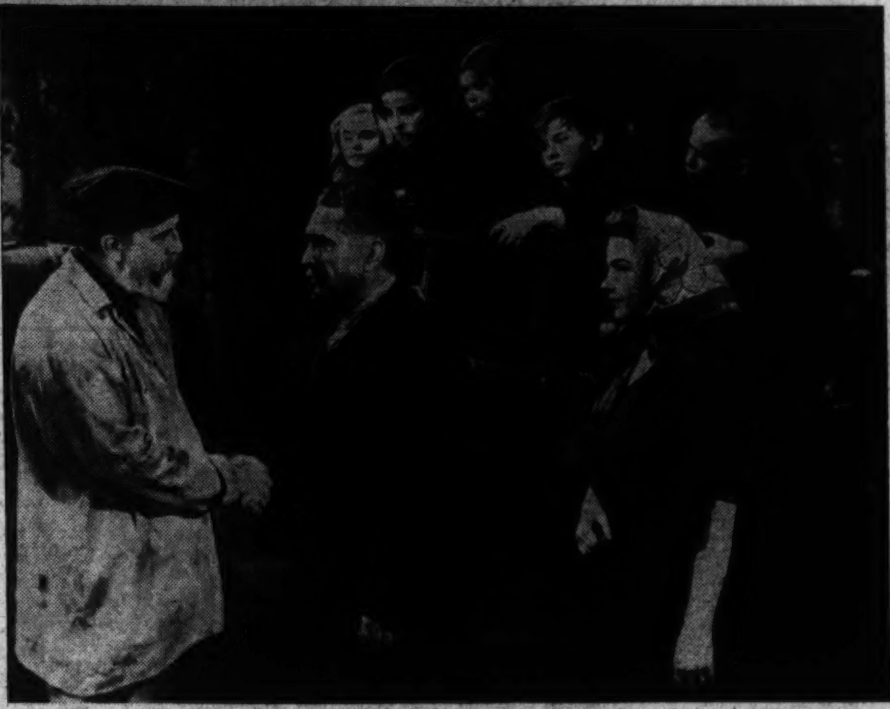
THE FACT, NEVERTHELESS, REMAINS that if weekend attendance may be accepted as a reliable yardstick, "My Sister Eileen," even at its popular scale of prices, faces a week of stiff competition in the cathedrals of the celluloids.

Thursday's opening at Loew's Palace, Capitol and Columbia theaters were of record-breaking proportions, despite the drenching, seven-shower character of the precipitous day. "Mrs. Miniver," Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—with all due respect to "Calling Dr. Gillespie"—and a blossoming Shirley Temple as "Miss Annie Rooney," exerted an appeal to popular fancy that attracted customers in such eager swarms as to create a first impression that they must be giving away tires, or gas, or sugar, or something equally unobtainable and precious as a prize with every ticket. And the greatest of these was "Mrs. Miniver."

So much has been said here and elsewhere concerning the superlative worth of this production, not only as dramatic entertainment of the first rank, but equally as a supreme object lesson in the spirit and valor of the free peoples of the world, that it would be fruitless to pursue that topic further. It is one of those miracles of achievement that come along in the cinema only once in a generation, if that often. Even Director William Wyler cannot explain how it happened to turn out to be such a monumental masterpiece.

Pressed a little on the subject at the time of the picture's preview screening, he confessed that apart from the title, the "Mrs. Miniver" depicted on the screen is less the creation of Jan Struther than it is of Arthur Wimperis, George Froeschel, James Hilton and Claudine West, the scenarists. They utilized little of Miss Struther's book beyond its characters' names and its title. Not a foot of the film was shot outside the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound stages in Culver City. In the cast were three comparative novices in vital roles—Teresa Wright, appearing in only her third picture, and Richard Ney and Master Christopher Severn, appearing in their first. The United States entered the war and wrought a great change in public viewpoint after the picture was practically completed. The vicar's words, spoken in the exalted final scene of the play, were not even in the script. Director Wyler wrote them out of his deepest convictions and added them as an expedient fillip to the altered temper of the times.

Under these circumstances, "Mrs. Miniver" might understandably have turned out an uneven and disjointed mediocrity. Instead, it emerged a work of virtual perfection.



Monty Woolley, J. Carroll Naish, Anne Baxter and Roddy McDowall (hand on cart rail), as they will be seen in Nunnally Johnson's Twentieth Century-Fox production of "The Pied Piper," coming to the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week be-beginning Thursday.

The New York Theaters

By Richard Watts, Jr.
New York, Aug. 15.

With this essay, your reviewer gives up the pleasant business of pontificating about the drama and associated subjects—at least for the duration of the war. It was a most agreeable job, this handing down of high justice, the middle and the low, to the theater for eight months of the year and then wandering about the troubled places of the globe for the other four. It was, among other things, great fun. I knew it couldn't last.

It is my hope that you won't cease hearing from me altogether. My new wartime mission will take me to London and, I think, other interesting spots in our epic modern world, and it is my plan to send back from time to time reports on the state of the theater in the far places that I visit. Perhaps it will not be possible, but I trust that it will, because the theater has a way of being vitally active throughout the embattled democratic world—more active, in fact, than it has recently been in New York.

But even if I am able to send back occasional notes on the state of the drama in foreign parts, it will not be easy to do without the American stage, trying as it can be in so many cases. Writing about the theater is a heady occupation. For there is no more ridiculous misapprehension than the belief held in so many circles that drama critics are bored with some of the plays they have to see, but they treasure the job of writing about the drama and are deeply jealous of its dignity.

They are in truth so proudly attached to it that they tend to be bitter about anything that lowers its standards. And this, it seems to me, is a wise thing. Despite every plea that reviewers should be tolerant lest they wreck the delicate talents of budding playwrights, I still think that only by adhering to rigorous standards can the drama be kept alive, vital and important. It is not strict criticism, but slipshod acceptance of the cheap and vulgar that can wreck a nation's theater.

For it certainly is not true that criticism is irresponsible and can make or break plays without ever being called to account. If the critic either fails to recognize the important talents of his time or applauds unworthy or shallow works his fate is certain to be a dire one. Somehow or other writing talents in the theater have a way of achieving the level of rating which they deserve, and the critic who has failed to appreciate or disparage current playwriting at the proper evaluation faces a fate that is both cruel and ludicrous. Usually he doesn't even have the chance to wait for posterity to mock him. His own generation makes a buffoon of him.

It is an exciting profession, this business of being a sort of scout for posterity. It can also be a stimulating one. The theater, clumsy as it usually is in its individual manifestations, has a curious way of being alive and vigorous as an institution, and it is my firm conviction that writing about it has a way of keeping one alive concerning what is going on in the world around him. It is not that you cannot review the theater and remain mentally inert. But you are certain to be a pretty feeble sort of critic.

It strikes me, too, that writing about the drama can be the best possible springboard for writing about life; that criticizing the theater can be an excellent start for a criticism of the world. In that wonderful melodramatic farce called "Arsenic and Old Lace," there is an episode wherein one of the aunts asks why the drama critic-hero of the play is always running off to Spain and China. Thereupon the other maiden lady replies it is because he never did find the theater big enough for him; he needed the world to criticize.

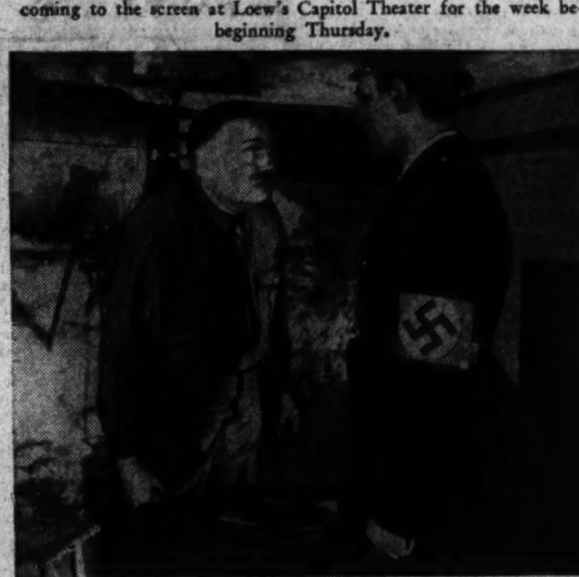
The episode, I gather, was supposed to be an amiable slap in my direction, but somehow I have always regarded it as a compliment.

Certainly one of the best ways of judging the quality of a nation's life is to find out the quality of its drama. Such a system doesn't always work out, since even so jealous a partisan of the theater as your departing correspondent must admit that other factors enter into the matter, but it is amazing to note how frequently it does. Take two rather melodramatic modern examples. The theater of the France that was to collapse so humiliatingly in the face of the Nazi menace was sickly and decadent, while the theater of Russia that was to stand up heroically against that Nazi machine, drunk with power, was vigorous and alive and on a heroic scale.

You can go on from there. During the days of Chamberlain and the Cliveden Set the theater in London was shallow and feeble; in the fighting England of Churchill it is vividly alive. The greatest period of English drama was the greatest period of English history—the Elizabethan Age. The drama of Victorian days was inclined to be stuffy but there were fine radical exceptions as there were in Victorian life. The German drama of the Weimar Republic was adventurous and imaginative but dangerously neuratic, and the drama of Hitler's Germany is as non-existent as the Italian drama of the sad Mussolini era.

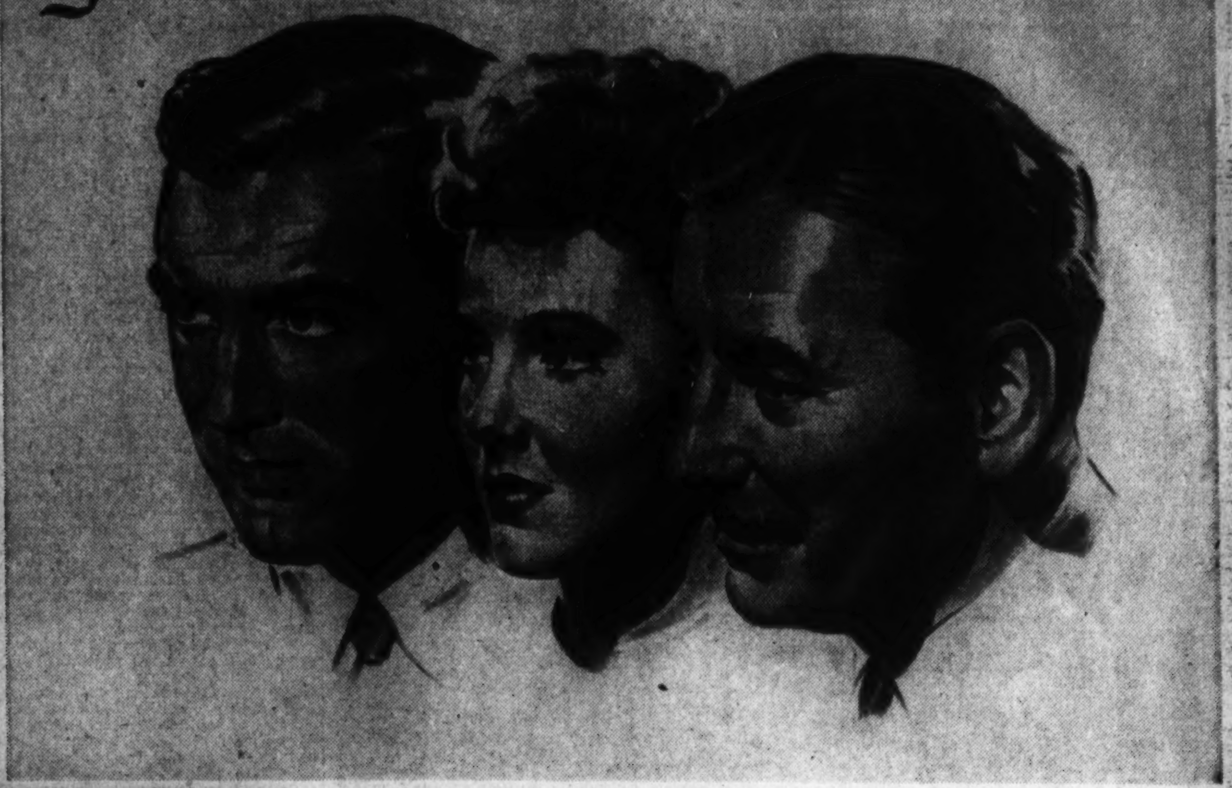
When Ireland was emerging into the bright Celtic dawn, the Irish theater was the most exciting in the world. Chinese drama had grown hopelessly formalized in the decaying imperial days, but now that the heroic young Chinese Republic is advancing in greatness and strength, the Chinese drama shows new and emphatic signs of life. You must go back to very early classic days to find a Japanese drama worth bothering about. This direct relationship between national life and the drama doesn't always prove true, but it does surprisingly often.

Certainly it seems to work out in the United States.



Roehm and a Nazi officer, as impersonated by two of the anonymous British cast in "After Mein Kampf," an acute pictorial analysis of Hitlerism, now in its second week on the screen at the Little Theater. Familiar in part, it also reveals much that is new.

Theaters—



Cary Grant, Jean Arthur and Ronald Colman, from left, the three stars of Columbia's impressive production of "The Talk of the Town," to be accorded its world premiere Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Portrait studies executed by Michael, famous Hollywood artist.

Gig Young, former Washingtonian, and Geraldine Fitgzerald, as they appear in the Warner Brothers production of "The Gay Sisters," scheduled to resume its downtown run on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning Friday. Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent head cast.

Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper, in the roles of Lou Gehrig and his wife, in Samuel Goldwyn's production for RKO-Radio of "The Pride of the Yankees," now in its third capacity week at RKO-Keith's Theater. Several of his former teammates appear in the Gehrig film biography.

Glen Echo Park Is at the Peak Of Its Midsummer Popularity

Paul Kain has a new drummer in his band at the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park. And he's a hot number. Musicians come and go, some hit the high spots and some just hit the low, but this boy is on his way to the top rung of the steep, shaky ladder.

This young drummer wizard is named Don Lamond and he has been with Paul Kain and the gang only a few weeks. He has been with several name bands and specializes in solo numbers that will make you tap the soles off your shoes.

One of the outstanding features of Glen Echo's modern amusement park is that the entire 40-acre area is completely macadamized. This makes walking easy and pleasant. The whitest shoes and the slimmest heels are just as safe as they would be on F Street. This is one of the few amusement parks in the Nation thus equipped. The formal gardens are always under the care of an expert gardener who is constantly perfecting the beauty of his beds. This is an unusual job for an amusement park worker.

The main reason behind all these extra touches is the management's desire for beauty, safety, and to be offensive to no one . . . Each and every amusement attraction is entirely devoid of objectional features; strict compliance of the rules of good conduct is at all times exacted of patrons. Each and every one of the more than 50 amusement attractions is inspected at daily intervals.

This high standard of operation has created an air of refinement throughout the 40 acres of the amusement park. It is conducted as a family resort throughout.

The Great Crystal Swimming Pool at Glen Echo Park is hitting the high spot of popularity these hot summer days.

Admission and parking are always free at Glen Echo Park.

Hollywood 'Darlingest' Town in U. S.

By Ted Gill
Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Aug. 15.—In one way or another, this is without doubt the "darlingest" town on the map . . .

If you don't think so, just step to a telephone . . . call up a movie studio . . . and ask for anyone from the white collars on up to the brass hats . . . when his office answers, nine chances out of ten his sweet-voiced secretary, when you announce yourself, will say: "Oh, hello, darling," or "Yes, darling," or "Just a minute, darling," or "So sorry, darling."

That's true, even though you perhaps have never seen her . . . or her boss either, for that matter . . .

And on your first trip out to the sound stages, you'd think it was one of the most lovey-dovey places in the world . . . what with directors turning to actresses and cooing: "Wonderful, darling," or "You were marvelous in that scene, sweetheart," or "Let's do that last shot once more, honey" . . .

Some say it may be only a lot of hollow flattery . . . but it usually works wonders . . . directors know there's much more truth than one might suspect in that old saying that you can catch more flies with sugar than you can with vinegar . . .

And actresses . . . they love it! . . .

Short short—Don't let anyone kid you . . . that just because a girl happens to be a glamorous film actress, she doesn't pay for her own blue-plate special or any other meal she eats at studio dining rooms, just like all the rest of the movie help . . . that is, unless she finds someone to buy it for her . . . the power of glamour stops just outside the dining room door . . .

Silly sallies—With so many actors and actresses touring the service camps, Hollywood's slogan has become: "Join the movies and see the U. S. A." . . . there's a new film coming out called, "I Was Born Yesterday," which ought to be easy pickings for the city slickers . . . Claire Trevor goes so desperate in "The Desperadoes" she smokes a cigar.

Daffy dilly—There's a gag going the studio rounds about Hubert, the horse, that was loafing down the home stretch, three lengths in front.

"Lissen, yuh big lug," says Joe the jockey. "Why, the slowdown strike?"

"I'm slowing down for a 'photo finish,'" replied the horse, which had an exceptionally fine profile from the right side.

Moral—They all go Hollywood sooner or later . . .

Orphaned oddity—Hans Von Twardowski is a dramatic coach who, if he has a cigarette, is always out of matches . . . so his protege, Virginia Gilmore, bought out all the match supplies of several grocery stores, put them in two huge crates along with 30 automatic cigarette lighters, pasted scores of paper match containers all over the sides, along with comic signs and slogans from magazine advertisements, and sent them to Twardowski with several freak matches so large they stood on end beside his fireplace . . . that was several years ago . . . Hans still has some of the matches left . . .

Very Large Actor May Have Trouble Getting Clothes

Hollywood.

Government restrictions on the amount of material to be used in men's clothing may deal a terrific blow to at least one Hollywood actor.

His name is Art Hamberger, he stands 6 feet, 4 inches, in his socks, admits that he weighs more than 340 pounds. He wears a 12-B shoe and a size 19 collar. His suits are size 54-stout and, obviously, he cannot buy them ready-made. In fact, he has to have everything made to order except his handkerchiefs and collar buttons.

Hamberger is a member of the cast of Damon Runyon's RKO Radio production, "The Big Street," co-starring Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball. He plays Joel Duffie, the world's champion eater, and engages in a great eating contest in Mindy's restaurant on Broadway—and he loves the role.

"I do pretty well in private life at this eating business," he says.

Hamberger says that he is athletically inclined. He rides horseback, his favorite mount being a Percheron or Clydesdale. He is fond of yachting, although he always has to sit in the exact center of the yacht.

He declares he is not worried over the restrictions on suitings.

"I figure the Government," he says, complacently, "will have to grant me a priority for the sake of public decency."

After two years, Radio Star Adrienne Ames, one of the first celebrities to appear on Mutual's "Double or Nothing," returns to celebrate the 100th consecutive broadcast August 21. The gent with the "5 o'clock shadow" is Washington's own Walter Compton, originator and emcee of the long-run quiz show.

Quiz Show To Observe Anniversary

By Ernest L. Schier

It's a long way from the stage of the Capitol Theater to a network hookup of 117 stations, but that's just as far as Walter Compton, noted Washington commentator, has carried his popular quiz show "Double or Nothing" during the last two years. It is truly an occasion for rejoicing because in addition to contributing in many ways to the war effort "Double or Nothing" will also mark its 100th broadcast this Friday, August 21.

When the easy-going Compton, whose jovial character belies his oft-time grouchy exterior, first got the idea for this program he little thought it would prove so popular, but he reckoned without the fact that no one is adverse to taking money that is given away absolutely free. The program's audience spread like wildfire, partially due to the reaction of those listeners who, sitting at home beside their radios, get just as much enjoyment out of somebody else winning a prize as they, themselves, would.

When the war broke out the four young men who were assisting him took time off to go to work for Uncle Sam. One is on foreign duty and another was the lieutenant in charge of guarding the recently electrocuted spies. It was this change of events that influenced Walter to change the prizes from cash to war stamps as a gesture of his willingness to help the war effort in any way he could. But he didn't stop there. From his experience as a news commentator he realized the contribution to morale that radio could make.

Fishing around for an idea he came up with one that caught on and was copied by other programs. Simply stated it was merely the policy of dedicating each of his programs to one of the United Nations or one of the many industries and organizations geared to help the war effort. On the surface this may not sound like much but Compton went considerably further. If it was a country that was to be honored on a particular program many of the questions would concern geographical features, important personalities and industrial topics which would help educate the American public about one of their important allies. In addition to which music of that particular country would be played, helping to bring about a closed relationship.

In the case of a plant or industry morale would receive a considerable boost when workers in an airplane factory could tune in and listen to a program saluting their efforts. Tributes have already been paid to China, Russia, Mexico, Holland, Canada, Australia, England, New Zealand, the A. W. V. S., Bundles for America, the Theater Wing and the U. S. Employment Service. Future broadcasts will carry salutes to Cuba, Panama, Columbia, Peru and the WAAC's.

One of the unique angles of "Double or Nothing" is that the losing contestants are given the opportunity of selecting their favorite charity as the recipient of the war stamps they might have won. According to a recent checkup made by Producer Harry Holcomb, the Red Cross campaign fund has received the largest number of donations, with the U. S. O., and the Army Emergency Relief and Navy Relief sharing the runner-up positions. Most of the well known public figures who appear on the program also contribute their winnings to one of these causes.

Because of its maestro's peculiar whim for fastidiousness, "Double or Nothing" is the only network quiz show which is researched at Congressional Library. Compton, who in addition to his other duties selects and prepares the questions used on the program, claims that out of the three thousand odd questions used on the show in the last one hundred broadcasts more than two thousand were checked at this Government library. A large portion of the questions used are submitted by listeners. One hundred and seventy-five thousand of them have submitted a total of 567,000 questions in two years in an attempt to puzzle the program's 455 contestants.

Secrets of Radio Sound Effects Revealed

Back in the early days a radio play was often described cynically as "a line of dialogue between door slams." Of course, that was long before the business of sound effects became a science, even a separate industry in itself. Today, strange as it seems, some people make careers of being sound effect men. All of the major networks have a separate sound effects department.

Today the sound effects business has progressed from the door slam era to where you'd have to do some tall thinking to conceive of an effect that hadn't been or couldn't be put on the air. Anything from a volcano's eruption to a new-born babe's first wail, and everything in between, can be reproduced by the magicians of sound.

In case you've been wondering how it's done here are a few of the trade secrets. First, remember that a microphone can do strange things to sound. Therefore many sounds must be faked because the real thing doesn't sound at all like it should. The second problem confronting sound men is that some sounds can't be reproduced in a studio; artillery fire or a plane crash, for instance. Those two problems explain the two types of sound effects; recordings and physical reproductions. Nothing sounds less like a crackling fire than a crackling fire itself. It took good imagination and months of experimentation for sound men to discover that wrinkling cellophane before a microphone sounded like a fire. Try it yourself some time, with your eyes closed.

Commonly used effects include wind, rain and storm. Wind is usually reproduced by a device that rubs a wooden wheel against a piece of canvas. For rain a pan of buckshot or birdseed is shaken gently near a microphone. For a violent thunder storm a large rubber beach ball, with a handful of pebbles inside, is bounced on the floor. The same device, bounced vigorously, is used to simulate artillery fire. A flat stick slapped against a piece of cardboard is an inexpensive gun shot.

Other common sound effects include a nail on glass for a door squeak, tapping rubber cups together for the pounding of horses' hoofs and rolling an ordinary roller skate on a metal sheet to suggest the closing of an elevator door. When other equipment is not available, a dollar bill can be snapped rapidly to represent an outboard motor. Such sounds as the screeching of brakes and the purr of a gasoline motor, the roar of a train, the wail of a boat whistle and many others are usually reproduced from recordings. These recordings are made of the real thing. The sound effect companies go to great lengths to get realistic recordings for the innumerable effects that dramatic programs require.

Despite all this, there is only one way to get the effect of a door slam. That is by slamming a door.

B. B. C. Overseas Unit Has Interesting Jobs

Choosing, arranging, and organizing wartime music programs is a very interesting part of the work of the British Broadcasting Company's overseas service. The type of music broadcast and the time allocated to it vary according to the needs of the many special services. Listeners to the Eastern and African service include the armed forces and many people who have little opportunity for hearing music; for them the radio is a substitute for the concerts they cannot attend. For listeners to the North American and Pacific services, who have ample opportunities of hearing good music, the B. B. C. approaches music more from a "new angle," and the emphasis is on some special interest such as the people who play it or the circumstances in which it is played. The basic features common to the North American and Empire services, present music from this angle. Many give a picture of the different parts of Britain through the medium of their traditional songs and local music. A program called "Britain Sings" and the brass band concerts show the spontaneous musical activity of the people themselves. The interesting thing about the last two is that they are closely linked up with the war effort, for the choral singers and the bandsmen are all war workers. Every big factory and industry has its choir and its brass band, and the war has given them an immense stimulus.

In the Eastern and African services, where a wide range of listeners has to be catered to, the problem is to provide a well-balanced program, especially of the light-orchestral type. Orchestral music in these services falls roughly into six categories, ranging from full and varied symphony concerts through popular classical programs and shorter extracts from major works to light music of the ballet and operetta type and the musical comedies of Jerome Kern and Noel Coward.

A new technique of "Musical Reporting" is being introduced in the B. B. C.'s overseas musical programs. It can be compared to an illustrated paper in which the music supplies the pictures and the commentator the captions. This treatment of Shostakovich's "Leningrad Symphony" was extremely successful in the Eastern and African services.

At this time the Empire music department is in full session, planning new developments and features for the autumn. All listeners are reminded that the B. B. C. is delighted to have comments and criticisms about music they have heard and suggestions for the music they would like to hear.

New War Song Due for Network

First of the really serious war songs inspired by an actual happenings at a front line battlefield is "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," which will be introduced to the Nation over the air for the first time by Kay Kyser on his "College of Musical Knowledge" program via N. B. C. Wednesday, August 19, at 10 p. m., E. W. T.

The song, which has all the earmarks of a classic, was composed peculiarly enough, by Frank Loesser, whose last contribution was "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle." An Army chaplain is the central figure of the song. He was standing beside a gun emplacement during a battle with the Japs. The chief gunner was killed. Then the gunner's mate was put out of action. With no one else left to man the gun, the chaplain decided to try it. "Now is no time to be a politician," he reasoned, "or we'll all be in perdition." The chaplain took his place at the gun and soon scored a direct hit on the enemy. "Praise the Lord," he said "and pass the ammunition."

Kay's playing of the number will probably stamp him as the first major entertainer to fall in line with the request of William Lewis of the Office of War Information to give the public sincere and honest war songs and stay away from the mush and drivel which has characterized many an "off-the cuff and take-advantage-of-the-moment" tune which has been published since Pearl Harbor.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

This quartet is not playing "bandies." It's just their way of giving Barbara Stanwyck plenty of assurance that she could "bank" on these aviation cadets during rehearsals for the C. B. S. coast-to-coast broadcast, Soldiers With Wings. Shown (left to right) giving first-hand "barracks flying" instructions to Miss Stanwyck are Aviation Cadets Charles Poston (son of Mrs. Margaret Boatwright, 227 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast), Edward N. Coon, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Richard Obberg, Taft, Calif.

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

10:00 a. m., WWDC—A new weekly feature is inaugurated, in which new American heroes in the armed forces who have made some recent daring achievement or who have been cited for heroic action are saluted and their accomplishments reviewed.

10:00 a. m., WRC—Highlights of the Bible. "Today and Tomorrow," by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor, Foundry Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

11:30 a. m., WJSV—Margaret Anglin, veteran Broadway star, joins Pulitzer Prize Poet Mark Van Doren and Historian Jacques Barzun on "Invitation to Learning" for an informal analysis of William Congreve's 242-year-old comedy, "The Way of the World."

11:45 a. m., WRC—The urgent need for nurses will be stressed by Dr. Phillip Duncan Wilson, head of the New York Hospital for Special Surgery, in an interview by Ernesta Barlow on "Commando Mary."

12:00 noon, WMAL—The War Week in Review, with on-the-spot reports from London, Chungking and Washington by John McVane, Edward Tomlinson, Harrison Forman, Baukhage, and Morgan Beatty as editor of ceremonies.

CLARE BOOTHE

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Lieut. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, U. S. N. R., head of the Women's Naval Reserve, the WAVES to you, appears as a guest speaker on "Woman Power," which, appropriately, deals with the new women's Navy of the United States.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Radio City Music Hall. Synfonietta concert with Selma Kaye, soprano; Jacques Gasselin, violinist; Clifford Herzer and Jascha Zayde, piano duo, and Maurice Baron conducting the Radio City Museic Hall Orchestra.

1:00 p. m., WOL—Magic Dollars. Walter Compton still is off his trolley, still giving free money away to innocent listeners.

2:00 p. m., WMAL—Blue Theater Players. A patriotic story of present-day France, "Army Without Banners," is today's presentation.

2:05 p. m., WINX—On the All-Request Concert the National Symphony Hour is highlighted by the playing of Jan Sibelius' tone-poem, "Finlandia."

2:30 p. m., WRC—The possibility of stabilizing domestic commerce and international trade to prevent depressions and the wars they help to breed, will be discussed on the University of Chicago Round Table.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—The Show of Yesterday and Today. Another of the popular series for the War Man Power Commission featuring Blue Barron's Orchestra and guest speakers.

3:15 p. m., WINX—This week's chapter of You Can't Do Business With Hitler is "Kultur With a K." Methods taken to control the actions and thoughts of the German people; perverting truth and reason to suit the fanatical impulse of the Third Reich leaders.

3:30 p. m., WRC—"The Army Hour" features a pick up from Panama, telling the dramatic story of the "bushmasters," United States jungle-fighting soldiers as deadly as the jungle snake of that name. The soldiers, veterans of actual jungle expeditions, will detail their highly specialized techniques.

4:00 p. m., WMAL—Sunday vespers. Dr. Paul Scherer speaks on "The Balances of God" and the male quartet sings "O Jesus I Have Promised" and "Hear Thou in Love."

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Carl Sandburg, noted American poet and biographer of Lincoln, serves as narrator when Andre Kostelanetz conducts the first radio performance of Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

5:00 p. m., WOL—I Hear America Singing. A choral tribute will be paid to the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Great moments in the history of the Medical Corps will be dramatized.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—Dorothy Kirsten, the opera star, sings favorites from both the classics and popular music as a guest on "The Family Hour." Deems Taylor is the commentator, and the orchestra is conducted by Al Goodman.

5:30 p. m., WRC—From the lips of its people Scotland will tell the story of its role in World War II. "Scotland Land" is the title of the program, fourth in the "Britain-to-America" series.

6:15 p. m., WWDC—"Neighborhood Call." The Office of Price Administration reveals further interesting facts on how housewives can keep down the cost of living and what the Government is doing to cooperate with them.

7:00 p. m., WRC—Mary Boland, continuing her role of Kitty Crandall, again will be heard in "The Remarkable Miss Tuttle." Miss Boland has been pinch hitting for Edna May Oliver, who is ill.

CARL SANDBURG

7:30 p. m., WJSV—The man who developed the United States Army's emergency rations, Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, and Elsie Papajohn, the Greek-American girl who launched a mine sweeper by asking the President, are among the varied guests on "We, the People."

7:30 p. m., WMAL—Whether the problem concerns the arts or the sciences, the Quiz Kids' panel of experts should be adequately prepared to answer any questions posed by Don McNeill.

8:00 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. The subject is: "When Should We Start Feeding Europe?" The speakers: Dr. Frank Kingdon, writer, educator, and President of Union Now, Inc.; Mrs. Benjamin Watson, lecturer, and president of Belgians in Britain; Norman Thomas, noted Socialist leader; Miss Mary Hillyer, director of Post-War World Council. Theodore Granik will be moderator.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Moon Murders," scarifying tale of a killer who stalks in the light of the full moon, will be the shivery "Inner Sanctum Mystery."

9:00 p. m., WMAL—Claire Boothe, the noted playwright and author, makes a guest appearance while Walter Winchell vacations. During the broadcast she will interview Mme. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to England.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—A medley of tunes by Vincent Youmans is performed by Singer Jane Froman, Al Goodman's Orchestra and the Star Singers on the Star Theater summer show. The songs to be heard are "Great Day," "Orchids in the Moonlight," "Hallelujah," and "Without a Song."

10:00 p. m., WJSV—It's "Baker night" on the "Take It or Leave It" broadcast when Quiz Master Phil Baker celebrates a double occasion. It marks his tenth anniversary in radio, and two hours later, after the clock has struck midnight, Phil becomes 45 years old.

10:30 p. m., WOL—This Is Our Enemy. The treacherous Nazi usurpation of life and property in the occupied countries of Europe will be dramatically portrayed, with Glenn Stader, European correspondent for the United Press, giving an eye report of the Gestapo's work.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, August 16, 1942

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 306M—980KC	WOL 238M—1260KC	WINX 224M—1340KC	WWDC 207M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News; Fel-	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music	lowship Hour	News	" "
8:30— " "	N.B.C. String	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— " "	Quartet	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—News; R'up	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	Classified	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Column	Pan-America
10:00—Fantasy in	Highlights of	Detroit Bible	News; Sixth-	New Heroes	Church of
10:15— Melody	the Bible	Class	Myri	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	Glenn	Martin Orch.	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vi & Vilma	Brown	Eliot	Piano Pat.	Jordan
11:00—News; Horace	News; Sing	" "	News	Dream	News;Belvoir
11:15— Heidt	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	Parade	Presents
11:30— Sunday	News	Fourth	Ten Fingers	Church in	Invitation
11:45— Review	C'm'do Mary	Presby.	Song Story	Wildwood	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Weekly War	Silver Strings	Church	News; Palm	Dixieland	Home Front
12:15— Journal	Launchings	News; Com't	Island	Jamboree	Womanpo'er
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	People-	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Good N'bor	Church of
1:15— Hall	Ted Steele	" "	Progressive 4	Bing Crosby	the Air
1:30—Band	N. B. C.	Cantor	Sweet Home	Look and	Washington-
1:45— Stand	Program	Shapiro	Marimba Or.	Listen News	Boston
2:00—Blue	Hemisphere	Marines	News; The	Glenn Carow	Ball
2:15— Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	K'anetz Orch.	Game
5:30—Little	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	" "
5:45— Show	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	" "
3:00—Roy Porter	Music for N.	Coast Guard	News; Music	Collectors	" "
3:15—Chatauqua	News; Close	This Is Our	Bus. & H'd	Items	" "
3:30— Concerts	The	Music Album	Student	Aloha	" "
3:45— " "	Army	Tailwaggers	Club	Land	" "
4:00—Sunday	Hour	Hancock	Music	Music	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	Ensemble	Mac and Hal	for You	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 306M—980KC	WOL 238M—1260KC	WINX 224M—1340KC	WWDC 207M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—Sunday	We	Young P'ples	Two Down	News; Walk.	Pause That
4:45— Time	Believe	Church	Front	¾ Time	Refreshes
5:00—To Be Ann.	News; Good-	I Hear	News	Cocktail	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	man's Orch.	America	K. Hanna	Hour	Hour
5:30—A Man	Britain to	From Halls	Bert	" "	" "
5:45— and Music	America	of M'ntezuma	Hirsch	" "	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Sunday	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	In Town T'ht	Murrow. Lon.
6:15— at Six	Hour	N. Thomas	Tabernacle	Neigh'or Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Drew Pearson	Victory	Nobody's	Walkathon	Lest We F'get	Gene Autry's
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Parade	Children	Strikes & Sp.	Bing Crosby	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Recruiting Pr.	Remarkable	Voice of	News; Music	Toastmaster's	Secret Weap.
7:15—Music in Air	Miss Tuttle	Prophecy	Earl & Boys	Battle Sta.	Laugh Time
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars & Strip.	This Is	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	Your Ally	Sports	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Star S'ngled	American	News; Do	Allen Roth	World News
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	Vaudeville	Forum	You Rem.	Star Parade	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Glob	Lily Pons	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Yellin	Cath. Guild	Doctor; News
9:00—Claire Boothe	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Ave Maria	Mischa the
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Hour	Magnificent
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	"Miss Amer."	Summer
9:45—Man & Music	Album	" "	" "	Tapestries	Program
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Pulse	Gilbert and	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Tucker's Or.	Beats	Sullivan	Leave It
10:30— " "	Joe and	This Is Your	Win Time	Heidt Orch.	They Live
10:45— " "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	Goodman O.	Forever
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News	Lopez Orch.	Headlines
11:15—Ellington Or.	Headlines	Austra. News	Air Castles	Dinah Shore	Spirit
11:30—Ayres Orch.	Author's	Answering		Martin	Of '42
11:45— " "	Playhouse	You		Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News. Sign Off	News	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—	Dant's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—					
1:30—					
1:45—					

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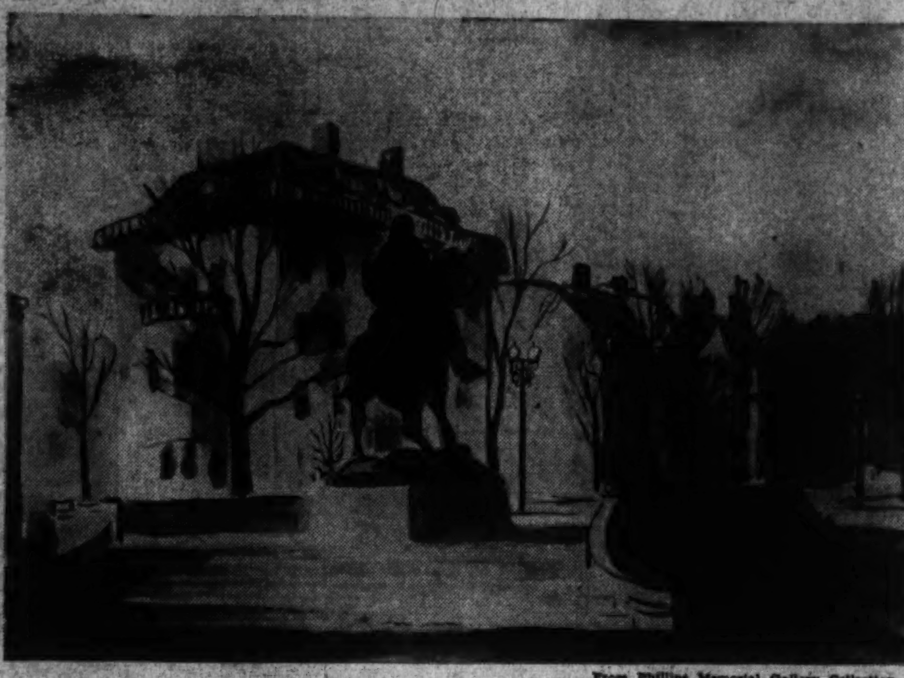
Interesting Work by Gates, Klee On Display at Phillips Gallery

Former's Work Shows Strength; Klee's Imagery Novel if Cryptic

By Ada Rainey



From Phillips Memorial Gallery Collection.

Robert R. Gates' "Sheridan Circle."

At the Phillips Gallery there is an interesting exhibit of the paintings by Robert F. Gates. This group of paintings gives an entirely different impression of the work of this young Washingtonian from that which we have had before. Perhaps it is because of the impeccable taste of Mr. Phillips who has a flair for choosing effective paintings. Certain it is that this group shows versatility and a certain profound observation not shown before so positively. There is strength here without heaviness, and direct observation in original and creative creative sequence. "Potomac Hills," is especially attractive, "Sheridan Circle" is a fresh and creative observation on this well known local point of interest, and "Black Clouds" is strong and effective. It is a fresh and original exhibition and secures Mr. Gates, where he has been for some time, in place as one of the foremost painters in the city. The exhibition will be on view until September.

Klee Paintings Shown

Also, at the same gallery, is an enlarged and extended showing of the paintings by Paul Klee, one of the foremost and advanced painters of the present time, is tremendously admired by the modern painters and intrigues those who are keen to see something new and free from the platitudes of the mild followers of the realistic painters.

This original painter has certainly something to say although it is not always easy to understand his artistic shorthand which is a bit cryptic. However, in his work one finds something to stimulate the imagination and an original and effective manner of presentation. In the paintings in the present group there is certainly food for thought.

A deep philosopher, Klee has much of importance to say. "Looking on Laborious Activities" is stimulating, "Flying," indicated by the beak of a bird, "The Silent Eye," one of the most provocation of the group and "Cathedral"—all are truly intriguing. One need not be an ardent admirer of this sort of painting to realize that it is certainly in the modern idiom, and one is the richer in mind for seeking to add this knowledge and these keen observations to one's background whether artistic or literary.

"Mask of a Woman" is alluring and beckons to realms outside of the bromidic, as does "In Copula," "The Village," "Pine Tree" and "Decent." Just take a tall order of imagination with you when you view these paintings, which view you must, if you want to keep abreast of the times and enjoy your own cleverness.

Speaking of the literary import of paintings, if you want to see this side of painting emphasized go to the Folger Library and dig deep into the interior of that most perfect building and you will find delight piled upon delight and really feel that you are a discoverer of realms of joy—and besides add to your knowledge of Shakespeareana. And what more agreeable occupation can you find than browsing around in the cool corridors of the Folger when there is no gadding group of noisy tourists to spoil your dreams that you are in merry England before the demons of destruction despoiled our heritage of things of beauty and literature.

Not only is there the Elizabethan Theater, constructed entirely of seasoned oak with not a nail to spoil its similitude to the original theaters, where was bred the Elizabethan drama and its descendants—for there are only wooden pegs which holds together the beams of the small theater, as all the wooden work in those early days held together, but there are rooms behind closed doors, where one can see quaint bits of Shakespeare's England. Here in the Founder's room are chairs of the period, a long Jacobean table of the refectory type, chests and cupboards, and linen drapery on the panelling of the walls, which of course is modern, built in to make the room harmonize with the period. And the collection of which I am speaking is of the historical paintings of scenes in the plays of Shakespeare. Some of them hang in the main exhibition room which is open to visitors.

Thereby Hangs a Tale

And thereby hangs a tale. It was in the latter part of the eighteenth century that John Boydell, mayor of London, took a vast interest in the plays of Shakespeare and commissioned several painters to depict the most famous of these stories. Then he gathered these paintings, of which there were a considerable number, and housed them in the Shakespeare Gallery which was built in 1789 in Pall Mall, Cheapside at No. 90. Here were placed 116 paintings by 1802, many of them by the celebrated painters of the day including Rommey, Reynolds, Benjamin West, Opie, Angelica Kauffman, Westall and others. It was a famous gallery and it was the fashion of the gallants of the day to talk about the charming scenes from the plays of which they were especially fond, to gossip about the performances of Garrick and Mrs. Siddons, and of the other favorite players.

Boydell wanted to commemorate the artists of England and so he gathered these paintings into several volumes and had woodcuts and engravings made of them for this series of volume. If you are interested in the light that the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries throw on the characters of Shakespeare, you will have a world of fun in seeing "Twelfth Night" with Sir Toby Belch, by Hamilton "Midsummer Night's Dream," by Reynolds; "As You Like It," by Hodges and "The Merchant of Venice," by Westfal, you will enjoy this voyage of discovery. It is a worthwhile journey to take, especially if you are interested in out of the way paintings and the point of view of their creators.

Laura Douglas Awarded

But back to the present day painters and what they are doing. There is for instance, Laura Douglas, who has recently received the award given by the International Water Color Exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago. This is a most coveted award and one that sheds honor on the recipient. She received it for her painting called "Symphony No. 1," which is an improvisation. The painting is now on tour, sent out by the Chicago Art Institute.

At present Miss Douglas is completing a large mural for the Postoffice in Camilla, Ga. of a group of Southern subjects. The mural, oil on canvas, is modern in treatment and the painter has been inspired by the most recent theories in painting. There is a definite aim toward design as shown in a rhythmic flowing of lines made by the hands of the workers, and their forms woven in a tapestry-like pattern. There are two large groups of cotton pickers and of pecan gatherers, with a central theme of tobacco plants as a culminininating point which draws the other two groups together. The painting is thoughtfully and interestingly worked out. Miss Douglas won the competition for the mural in the Fine Arts Division, the Federal Works Agency. She is from North Carolina and is much interested in Negro subjects, which she uses in her mural and her other paintings especially in water colors. Interested especially in working with the modern group of painters, she is breaking away from the realistic manner of painting and seeking in improvization, in composing an original painting, rather than in mere imitation of natural objects, in which she is clever and effective.

Started at Corcoran

Miss Douglas has had an unusual art development as she began her studies at the Corcoran School when it was very academic, progressed to Hawthorne and later to Paris, Rome, Munich and that fascinating locale, St. Tropez in the South of France, when Hans Hoffman was in his glory and had a devoted group of students. Then after painting the gorgeous gardens near Charleston, South Carolina for the Fine Arts Section, Procurement Division of the Treasury she has settled in Washington and is teaching a group in modern painting. Miss Douglas has been represented in several of the most important exhibitions in Paris and New York and has five paintings in the Phillips Gallery. She is a progressive and forward-looking painter who has much to her credit in the past and in the present.

Art Revival Seen

Word comes from the art department of Columbia University that Professor Emerson Swift prediots at the university's summer session that art will flourish in the postwar period. "History shows that all great art periods develop after important wars," Dr. Swift said. "This factor as well as the encouragement of native trained artists and the great improvement in the public's artistic taste within the past 25 years will be responsible for this new era of art in the United States.

"Until recently America lacked the background to produce a great national art. Official Government sanction and public backing always necessary to the growth of a great artistic period were lacking. Art was a luxury reserved for the well-to-do and mainly the product of European trained men and women.

"Since the war has shifted the center of culture from Europe to America, and recent Federal projects have helped to popularize art and bring it to the public's attention, we can look forward to the emergence of an important art period of our civilization in this country.

The Revenue Camera Club—composed of employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue—is exhibiting at the Arts and Industries Building, Smithsonian Institution. Some of the portraits are excellent. Indeed most of the photographs are clear, capable and show that the members are up to the standard of professional work. Most of the views are from Washington and the close vicinity, with a few of distant scenes, which have in them the element of the picturesque, tall mountains, snow scenes and rocks.

Of the most outstanding are the "Swan View," by Kenneth Johnson, "Symbols of Our Freedom," by Dr. S. S. Jaffe who has also done some fine portraits, "On the 5:15," by Walter J. Reck, "Tales of the Sea" by Rabenhurst, "Lone Sentinel" by Ray Brown, who has also an interesting view "Pohink Creek," and "On the Range." "After the Rain" and "Indian Boy" by Scriggs are among the excellent photographs.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Special print exhibition of 20 great masters until September 1. Arts and Industries Building. Revenue Camera Club until September 1. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere through the summer. Open daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 2 to 5, Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

The WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Original water colors by four European painters—Jean de Botton, Souto Thoeny, and Isenburger, until September 1. Open daily, 9 to 6; Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Paintings by Paul Klee until October 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of students' work through the summer.

CONTINENTAL HALL. Fans and miniatures until September 17.

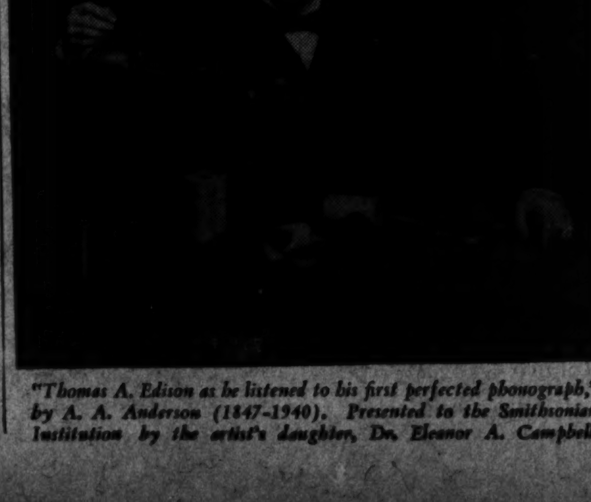
ORCHESTRAL CONCERT in Garden Court, National Gallery of Art, Sunday evening, 7:15.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY. Paintings by John Gernard until September 1.

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Posters of the Soviet Union, until September 1.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Arts and handicrafts from Netherlands East Indies until October 1.



"Thomas A. Edison as he listened to his first perfected phonograph," by A. A. Anderson (1847-1940). Presented to the Smithsonian Institution by the artist's daughter, Dr. Eleanor A. Campbell.

Art

Abbey Theater Finally Wins Home Acclaim

By William B. King

Wide World Staff Writer

Dublin, Aug. 15.—After 30 years the world-famed Abbey Theater has overcome the sad fate of the Biblical prophet who was "not without honor save in his own country and in his own house."

This little Irish theater, which has held top rank in the artistic world outside Ireland practically since its beginnings under the guidance of William Butler Yeats and other literary figures in the last years of the past century, has only in current seasons "packed em in" in the home town.

The same audiences that in 1907 rioted each night for a week at the presentation of Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," threatening mayhem to author, actors and theater, now attend the Abbey in enthusiastic droves.

This new enthusiasm of the Irish for their own theater has resulted in single plays running six weeks or longer to continuing full houses, whereas the normal run of a few years ago was a week.

Business is so good that already supporters of the Irish national theater—that's the formal name of the Abbey—are talking of building a new and finer theater, moving from present premises which combine a former variety house and a morgue.

Ernest Blythe, former Eire finance minister, who is director of the Abbey, attributes the greater interest of Dubliners in the theater to a number of factors, not the least of which is that the war has hemmed Eire in on all sides and left her people to find pleasures and intellectual stimulation at home.

Best Pictures Not Shown

The super-careful Eire government forbids the showing of any motion pictures based on a war theme, with the result that most of the best cinemas being made can not be seen in Eire. This has left a real void in large cities like Dublin—which claims to have more movie seats per capita than any other city in the world—and the people have turned to the living theater.

"But more important, I think," said Blythe, "is the fact that people now understand what we are trying to do in the Abbey Theater."

When peasants and the islands' down-trodden poor were first depicted on the stage, the sensitive Irish jumped to the conclusion that they were being made the butt of ridicule and resented it. Now even the most controversial plays of former years can be produced without causing a ripple of resentment.

Blythe also gives much credit for the swing of popular favor in Ireland to the plays of Sean O'Casey. He says the common people felt they had found a voice when O'Casey wrote of their poverty and violent political struggles and wrote of them through the eyes of the poor and through scenes laid in garrets and hovels.

They came in greater numbers to see his plays and even now when such old standbys as "Juno and the Paycock" or "The Plough and the Stars" are brought out in their almost yearly revivals, the theater is sold out for as long as the management chooses to keep them running.

Currently the Abbey's repertoire runs mostly to light comedy, with such authors as George Shiels—who is little known outside of Ireland but has a tremendous following here—furnishing many of the new plays. This has led some authors of heavier, tragic stuff to accuse the Abbey of forsaking its former leadership in important drama for lightweight comedy.

Abbey Maintains School

Blythe and other directors of the theater reply that the best Irish drama being written today is being set in comic molds and that in producing them the theater is simply following its policy of producing the best that Irish playwrights can produce.

The Abbey still maintains its school of acting from which it draws players for youthful parts but for the most part the burden of maintaining the theater's reputation for masterful acting rests with the small group of actors, most of whom have been under contract to the Abbey for years.

"Our actors grow old with us," Blythe related. "Some who started out playing juveniles and ingenues are now doing character parts."

Fats Waller Noted Musician, Makes 'Plenty'

By Gladwin Hill

Wide World Staff Writer

New York, Aug. 15 — Thomas Wright Waller is probably the only man internationally known by the undignified soubriquet of "Fats" whose annual stipend approximates the dignified sum accorded the President of the United States.

Last year Fats, a Negro who weighs 278 pounds, paid taxes on an income of $72,000, which is a testament to his unique performance of his rather commonplace occupation, playing the piano.

Fats is one of the leading Negro musicians of all time, is widely regarded as the outstanding contemporary jazz pianist of any hue, and is a talented artist by long-hair, or classical, standards as well.

He is not a member of the barrelhouse school of Negro musicians. The Wallers came from Virginia—there are supposed to be 15 solid miles of Wallers at one point there—and his grandfather, Adolph Waller, was a violinist of note around the South; Fats' mother sang soprano and played the piano and organ.

Fats, who grew up in New York, was going to Paderewski concerts at the age of 10, studied under Carl Bohm and Leopold Godowski; can trip off his own Down-South classic, "Honeysuckle Rose," meticulously in the style of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms; and regards low-down boogie-woogie piano as primitive and crude and has a clause in all his contracts forbidding association of the term with his name.

He Prefers Jazz

Introduced to Toscanini at the Victor Recording Studio one day, Fats displayed the awe of a classical musician. He beamed a triple-take down at the diminutive maestro and exclaimed:

"Toscanini! Man, wha' fo, you standin' on that flo'? Git yo'self an elevation, mistah!"

Despite his respect for the classics, Fats prefers to make his living playing jazz, because jazz in its various ramifications best expresses his feelings, and Fats is a rare example of that exalted state to which artists in all fields aspire but seldom attain: he works by sheer inspiration.

His high income is incidental. He would be playing the piano, or the organ—his private preference, anyway.

The first thing he does when he hits a new town on tour is to hunt up an electric organ to rent for his hotel room.

After he gets through his theater or night club work early in the morning, he is likely to sit at the keys until high dawn, or to eat, talk or go walking with musical themes constantly churning around in his head.

At home in his seven-room English brick house in St. Albans, Long Island, where he spends the four months a year he isn't on, tour Fats' favorite pastime is sitting around in his pajamas playing his Steinway Grand or his electric organ, recording anything that strikes him particularly on his Presto machine, and listening to records on his phonograph, which is wired to every room in the house.

Never Same Twice

His playing is so inspirational that, although he can observe formal musical precision when necessary, he seldom plays any number just the same way twice.

A Fats Waller concert program, which is usually just a loose list of jazz classics like "St. Louis Blues," "King Porter Stomp," and "I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling," is only a scant indication of what his performance may be.

The list always contains a footnote that Fats may deviate from it without notice. In the middle of "St. Louis Blues" he may hit a passage that reminds him of "Stardust" and never get back. Or his rendition of "Ida (Sweet as Apple Cider)" might, if the mood hit him, consist largely of interpolations of Gershwin.

Classical enthusiasts frown on such liberties, but the public likes it. Fats gets $4000 a week with a 13-piece accompanying band, and $2250 a week with a five-piece combination, which he prefers because it is more flexible. He is as popular in the British Isles and Scandinavia, where he spent a total of 20 weeks in 1938 and 1939, as he is in this country.

The one time he tried vainly to regiment himself was when, at a concert in Glasgow, Scotland, he started to play "Loch Lomond," which he realized was practically the Scotch National Song.

"Ain' goin' to swing this," he chuckled to the audience. But when his big brown fingers hit the keys they got away from him, and the inevitable Waller rhythm started creeping in.

"Well, maybe a little," he qualified, jazzing it up a bit.

Finally somebody in the audience yelled "swing it!" and he went to town, bringing down the house.

Quiet and Intelligent

Privately he is an intelligent person capable of quiet, thoughtful conversation.

His father was the Rev. Edward Waller, pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York, one of the Nation's largest Negro congregations.

Fats started playing the organ in the church at the age of 10, and at 14 was playing professionally at the Lincoln Theater, a Harlem movie-vaudeville house.

His skill at the keys became locally known, and he often was called downtown to play record accompaniments for masters like the late Bessie Smith, "The Empress of Swing," and got to know jazz luminaries like Rudolf Friml, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin.

He started on the road to national fame 10 years ago playing on the early morning "Rhythm Club" on station WLW, Cincinnati, whence he was called back to New York as a sustaining artist on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Fats is one of the few people who could wear a green suit, buff shirt, pink-striped tie, brown shoes and green watch crystal inconspicuously.

His family calls Fats "Thomas"; close friends call him "Tom"; but, although his initials are T. W. W., his gold tie clip bears the monogram "TFW."

"The F," he says, "is for 'Fats.'"

Music

Helen Gleason (above) and Robert Shafer (left) will sing the leading roles of Nadina and Bumerli in Oscar Straus' light opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," which opens a week's engagement at the Potomac Watergate on Wednesday night.

Music Calendar

Today

Karlian and Charlton Meyer, piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra, National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Co., "Faust," Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Navy Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Recorded concert, Jewish Community Center Roof, 8:30 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Co. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.; Mt. Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 1:45 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

University Trio, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier," Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier," Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

University Trio, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Friday

Army Band, United States Capitol, 7 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier," Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m

University Trio, Library of Congress, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 66:30 p. m.

Artists' concert by members of Army Air Force Band, Meridian Hill Park, 8 p. m.

"The Chocolate Soldier," Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

University Trio In 3 Concerts

Continuing the series of chamber music concerts inaugurated on August 15 in Coolidge auditorium, the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the University Trio (Antonio Brosa, violin; Warwick Evans, violoncello; Gunnar Johansen, piano) on Tuesday and Thursday at 8:45 p. m. and Saturday at 3 p. m. The first half--hour of Saturday's concert will be broadcast over the Columbia System. Compositions by Beethoven constitute the following programs:

Tuesday: Sonata in F major for violoncello and piano, Op. 5, No. 1; Piano Trio in E flat major, Op. 1, No. 1; Sonata in A major for violin and piano, Op. 47.

Thursday: Sonata in F major for violin and piano, Op. 24; Sonata in G minor for violoncello and piano, Op. 5, No. 2; Piano Trio in C minor, Op. 1, No. 3.

Saturday: Piano Trio in E flat major, Op. 70, No. 2; Sonata in G major for violin and piano, Op. 96; Sonata in D major for violoncello and piano, Op. 102, No. 2.

Tickets for these concerts are distributed at C. C. Cappel's box-office in Ballards, 1340 G Street, with a service charge of 25 cents a ticket, including tax.

Jeannette Bittner Guest Soloist at FoundryMethod

Jeannette Bittner is guest soloist today at Foundry Methodist Church for both morning and evening services.

Free Concert For Services Set Saturday

"Music for the Services" announces a free concert to be given in Meridian Hill Park on Saturday night by members of the Army Air Forces Band appearing as soloists. Lieut. Alf. Heiberg, director of the band, has arranged an interesting program, which includes a quintet of wind instruments. The concert is open to the public without charge, and those interested in the work of "Music for the Services" are asked to make a contribution of a phonograph record, some sheet music or "a bit of silver." The committee in charge emphasises that the concert is for citizens, and that donations are purely optional.

Opening and closing with choral numbers, the program flute solos by Russell Friedewalt, graduate of the Eastman School; violin solos by Frederick Vogelsang, former faculty member of Curtis Institute and member of the Philadelphia Orchestra; trombone solos by Gordon Pulif, who has a master's degree from Eastman School and played for two years with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and solos by Virgil Fox, recently head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory.

The wind quintet will be composed of Emerich Pecha, oboe; Russell Friedewalt, flute; Albert Klinger, clarinet; Howard Helgedahl, bassoon, and Elliott Morgenstern, horn.

Soldiers' Home Band Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week a 6:30 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday — "Immortal Legions March" (Keeran), Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), "Jeanie with the Light-Brown Hair" (Foster), "Batanges Adios" (Brockenshire), Selections from "Der Freischuetz" (Weber), "American Patrol" (Meacham), "The Blue and the Gray Patrol" (Dalbey), "Bird Voices Waltz" (Vollstedt), "Ecuador March" (Vincenze).

Thursday—"Hail to Old Glory March" (Jewell), "Apollo Overture" (Woods), Berceuse and Finale from "The Firebird" (Stravinski), Selections from "Carmen" (Bizet), "MacNamara's Band" (O'Connor), "Just a Little Bit South of North Carolina" (Skyler), "Chiquita Waltz" (Mabel Wayne), "Fortitude March" (Cline).

Saturday—"121st Field Artillery March" (Beyer), Overture to "Aroldo" Verdi), "Dixie Rhapsody" (Leidzen), "Moonlight (Thome), Selections from "Boccaccio" (Suppe), "Chiapanacas" (Campa), "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano" (Rene), "Cheritza Waltz" (Breau), "The Streamliner March" (Latey).

Free Symphony Concert Today

Francis Garcia, assistant conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the weekly orchestral concert in the east garden court of the National Gallery of Art from 7:15 to 9:45 p. m. today. This is the eleventh in a series of thirteen free concerts arranged, through the generosity of Chester Dale, for service men, war workers, and others who wish to attend. Tonight's program is as follows:

Slavonic March (Chaikowski) Prelude to "The Deluge" (Saint-Saens), Intermezzo (Crist), Andante from Symphony No. 4 (Mendelssohn), Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari), Serenade (Toselli), Prelude to Act III of "Lohengrin" (Wagner), Overture to "Oberon" (Weber), Selections from "The Girl of the Golden West" (Puccini), "Badinage" (Herbert), "La Feria Suite" (Lacome), "Always or Never Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera" (arr. Tobani).

Light Opera To Be Given At Watergate

Conforming to the current fashion of light opera for the summer months—a fashion which is seeing operettas on the stage of Carnegie Hall, New York, and in St. Louis, Louisville, Miami and other cities, Washington will have an outdoor festival of light opera at the Potomac Watergate. Beginning on Wednesday night, "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Straus, will be presented for one week. For the second week the management may select Lehar's "The Merry Widow."

These productions will be offered under the supervision of Hans Bartsch, who will be associated with Blank and Silberman, Broadway producers, in the Wategate season. Helen Gleason, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera, and star of the Carnegie Hall productions of "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Merry Widow," has been selected for the part of Nadina in the Straus operetta and for Sonia, the waltzing widow, in Lehar's popular work. Robert Shaffer, who comes directly from the St. Louis Municipal Opera, has been engaged for the role of Bumerli. The supporting cast is composed of well-known Broadway singers.

"The Chocolate Soldier," adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," was first produced in the New York Casino on September 13, 1909, and ran for 291 performances. A year later it opened in the Lyric Theater, London, where it was given 500 times. The plot can be easily condensed as follows: While Bulgaria and Serbia are at war in 1885. Bumerli, a Serbian nicknamed "The Chocolate Soldier" from his addiction to bonbons, flees from battle and takes refuge in the room of Nadina, daughter of a Bulgarian officer. The girl aids his escape, lending him her father's coat, which contains some family photographs. Resulting misunderstandings are lively and amusing, and all turns out well for Nadina and her chocolate-loving hero.

Jeanette MacDonald To Sing Here On October 4

Jeanette MacDonald, popular cinema soprano, who will appear here in a song recital on Sunday afternoon, October 4, in Constitution Hall, for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief Fund, has already begun a four-week tour of Army camps. When that has been completed, she will start on another tour of visits to 12 cities, including Washington, in the interest of the fund. Her local recital will be under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Charles L. Wagner, concert manager of New York, who is handling Miss MacDonald's tour of 12 cities, was in Washington last week, conferring with officials of Army Emergency Relief. It is hoped that thousands of dollars will be realized from the recital, which will be Miss MacDonald's second in this community. She made her local debut in Constitution Hall in February of 1940.

Tickets for the recital are already available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Two Young Pianists In Recital Today

Continuing the series of free concerts for Government workers and service men, Phillips Memorial Gallery will present today at 5 p. m. two youthful resident pianists, Karlian and Charlton Meyer, in a joint recital. Charlton will play Gounod's "Meditation" on Bach's C major prelude from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord," the third movement from Beethoven's C minor sonata (Waldstein), two Chopin etudes in E major and B minor and Guion's arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw." Karlian's selections are the E flat minor intermezzo of Brahms, Chopin's F major ballade and mazurkas in C sharp minor and F sharp minor, Debussy's "Voiles" and "Les Collines d'Anacapri" and Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau."

Concert of Recorded Music Starts Tomorrow

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. on the roof of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets. The program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz," Beethoven's eighth symphony in F major, Edward MacDowell's second piano concerto in D minor with Jesus Maria Sanroma as soloist, and Debussy's "Danse Sacree" for harp and orchestra.

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BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

The American Contract Bridge League's contention that New York City is the logical spot for any national tournament was amply supported by a record attendance at the sixteenth annual summer championships which closed last Monday at the Park Central Hotel. Some out-of-town players were heard to sigh for the flavor given by Asbury, since 1929, but New Yorkers, as a body, prefer to play on their own home lot. Metropolitan experts thrive on air-conditioning and were at their untouchable best last week. Here is the list of new "world" and national champions:

Lee Hazen, Sam Stayman, Sigmund Dornbusch, Murray Seiler and Richard L. Frey, all of New York, winners of the von Zedtwitz gold cup for masters' teams.

Peter Leventritt and Joseph E. Low, New York, master pair champions, winners of the Nate B. Spingold trophy.

Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York; Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Olive Peterson, and John Crawford, Philadelphia, mixed team of four championship, carrying the Shepard Barclay trophy.

Robert von Engel, New York, and A. Goodman of Montreal, Canada, winners of the men's pair game for the Derrick J. Wernher trophy.

Mrs. Erwin J. Seligman and Mrs. M. P. Rosen, New York, women's pair champs, holding the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy.

Mrs. Julia Daub, Morris Stensend, Mrs. Clementine von Slochen and Arthur Jarmerl, all of New York, winners of the amateur team title, symbolized by the Mrs. Meyer D. Rothschild trophy.

With five men on the master's team, that makes 19 individual champs and of this number 15 hail from the metropolis. Manhattan may be a ghost island, as alleged, but it still dominates tournament bridge.

The District contingent, which was sizable, returned home minus a national championship, but it gave a good account of itself nevertheless. Probably the outstanding fact was the survival in the quarter-finals in masters' teams of the local foursome of Louis Newman, Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. Clair de St. Aubin.

Knocking out the brothers Click (Jeff and Maury) and Lieutenant Lightman, all of Miami, and big Bob Johnson of Norfolk, the local quartet in turn were themselves knocked out by the von Zedtwitz team of defending champions. The Baron played Edward Hymes, Sam Fry, jr., Howard Schenken (replacing A. M. Barnes on last year's team), and John Crawford. It was a formidable lineup of stellar talent calculated to kill any less experienced team. To be knocked out by this combination is a greater honor than many a minor victory.

Local players captured two non-championship games, Mrs. Dora Schwartz winning the individual event, while Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg won the benefit games for the children's ward at New York Memorial Hospital. Both events carry master point awards. Mrs. Schwartz gets two master points for the individual, which had 68 players in the field. She also picks up another point for finishing second in the cumulative score Mitchell movement revival. Mrs. Steinberg and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins were runners-up in the other Mitchell position. C. B. Austin finished third in the individual.

Besides the players mentioned, the local field contained the following fans: Mrs. W. Scott Athey, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Mrs. Katherine Fenton, Mrs. Lester Gibson, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. Rose Robins, Mrs. Fred Vosburgh, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, John Dorsey and Gene Herrmann.

Among those not present were District luminary Alvin Roth, former master champion. His buddy, Private Oscar Brotman, was not among the lucky service men who obtained leave to play in the national tournament. Brotman was also a member of the world champions in 1940, as was Sam Katz of Milburn, N. J., who played on the runner-up team knocked out by Hazen. Listed as "unseeded" that quartet made history. Besides Katz it contained Edward Marcus of Boston, Charles Harvey and J. T. Fligus, New York, and Philip Steiner of Cincinnati. Disposing of the Detroit-Albany line-up of H. J. Murphy, W. S. Mouser, Edward Harkness and Ted Blumenthal, the Marcus men fought the battle of the century, losing to Hezen in the finals by the negligible margin of only 8880 points. It was the bid of a gambling slam that eventually put the winners over the top.

Runners-up in the master pair game were Phil Abramson and Tobias Stone, both of New York. Stone lived here for a time. He was a habituee of the Cheeks' studio on R Street. Their total score was 2038½ match points. Leventritt and Low winning with 2052. Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles H. Goren, favorites in the match who led until the finals, finished with 1976; Sam Fry and George Rapee were third with 2012. It was the highest match point total score shee that A. C. B. L. mathematicians ever struggled with, since 80 pairs played through four sessions without elimination.

Stone also was a member of the runners-up in the mixed foursome. His teammates were Miss Edith Seligman, Mrs. Lester Rhodes and Abramsohn, all of New York. Miss Helen Bonwit, New York, and Mrs. Donald P. Hanson were the second feminine pair. Murray Gross of Asheville, N. C., and Dr. William Lepton of New York stood in that place among the men. In the amateur team match trophy, Mrs. Meyer Rothschild, donor, saw her own cup slip from the lip. This is the trophy Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks won last year.

A dyed-in-the-wool New York tournament, the 1942 summer nationals did little to boost the master holding point abroad.

* * * *

The Washington Bridge League will hold the second game of the summer season on Wednesday at the Shoreham Hotel. Now that the local gang has returned from New York, bridge league attendance will be normal. It fell below any previous minimum on August 5, when rain, plus the Nationals, reduced the field to one section.

The next master point opportunity, and the only one in this section, comes on August 25, when the Federal Bridge League has its monthly pair contest at Wardman Park Hotel.

Gas and tire casualties will prevent any wholesale travel to Asheville, but for those who like to go by train there is the Southern Appalachian annuals at the George Vanderbilt Hotel. This is a regional event and is proportionately awarded. The program includes pairs, mixed pairs, men's pairs, women's pairs and open teams.

* * * *

Adroit management of fair-to-middling cards gives the expert his real thrill. The following hand was played by Morrie Elis, now a private in the Army. Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Elis' partner in the master pair game, where these cards were dealt, said it was "one of the best-played hands I ever saw." From the baron, this was praise, indeed.

North (Elis)
S—None
H—J 9 6 5 3
D—K 10 4
C—A K 8 5 2

East	West
S—10 8 7 4	S—A J 9 6
H—Q 4	H—A 10 8 7
D—J 8 6 2	D—Q 9 7 5
C—9 7 6	C—4

South (von Zedtwitz)
S—K Q 5 3 2
H—K 2
D—A 3
C—Q J 10 3

North-South vulnerable, west dealer.

West passed; Elis bid 1 heart; von Zedtwitz overcalled with a spade after east's pass; North now showed his club suit and South bid 2 diamonds, probably to engineer the contract to notrump. But Elis with a void in spades rebid his clubs, which von Zedtwitz raised to 5; opponents passing throughout. Not realizing that the diamond suit was short North banked on short hearts in his partner's hand, if he should find a singleton in that suit he could make six. Accordingly he bid 6 clubs, which West promptly doubled.

East on lead opened a spade, declarer played the queen. West's king covered, and Elis trumped. Leading a club to the queen he ruffed a small spade return with king of clubs. A diamond followed, won by dummy's ace, then the third spade was trumped with the club ace. Spades now were established. He then cashed dummy's clubs and a good spade. West held three hearts having discarded his diamonds. North held two diamonds and the jack of hearts.

East was disabled, if he discarded a heart he would be thrown in and forced to lead away from his jack of diamonds, nor could he discard a diamond without giving declarer an extra trick. Completing the doubled contract gave North-South 1730 points on the board.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

Mrs. Lightner
♠4
♥KJ10754
♦4
♣AQJ74

Goren		Mrs. Sobel
♠A10963	NORTH	♠J852
♥6	WEST EAST	♥AQ83
♦AQ873		♦KJ62
♣92	SOUTH	♣10

Lightner
♠KQ7
♥92
♦1095
♣K8653

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1♦	1♥
1♠	2♣	4♠	5♣
5♦	Pass	5♠	6♣
6♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 9♥.

At the national mixed team-of-four championships, one of the events being played at the Park Central this week, an unusually entertaining match took place between Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Lightner and Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles Goren.

Mrs. Lightner and Mrs. Sobel bid aggressively and so did Goren, only Teddie loped along. But when Pat of the titian hair took a save at six clubs against the opponent's vulnerable game, Teddie did not quail. Incidentally, the six-club sacrifice was a good one, for the Lightners would go down only three tricks doubled for a loss of 500 points as opposed to the 650 points they would lose if Mrs. Sobel played the hand at five spades.

The blonde Helen did not relish being robbed of the vulnerable game and so she tried for six. This Teddie doubled, not only we suspect because he hoped to set the slam but to stop his wife from bidding any more.

When it came her turn Pat only paused a minute before passing, and it seemed to us that Teddie's poker face relaxed ever so slightly.

The heart king was taken by the ace and the jack of spades led by declarer. Lightner covered with the spade king and dummy's ace won the trick, now the spade ten fell to South's queen and a low club lead from the king was taken by North's ace. The club queen was trumped and declarer claimed the balance of the tricks in spades and diamonds. Mrs. Sobel was set one trick at six spades, doubled, losing a spade and the ace of clubs.

Picture of the Week

"Sea Breezes" wins the $5 Picture of the Week award for W. R. Hundley of Box 332, Suffolk, Va. The picture was made with a Kodak Monitor camera in bright sunlight, 1-200 at f8, with a K2 filter.

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

To many the ebbing days of August bring the prematurely yellow leaves of the tulip tree and the appearance along trails of "Joe Pieweed." But to some of us less fortunate souls the next few weeks will only bring red-rimmed eyes, an itching nose and throat and an endless chain of wet handkerchiefs. In other words, we're afraid "hay-fever time" is here.

Hay fever is one of those peculiar afflictions that can be caused by almost anything. But we think most sufferers will agree that, for the time being, public enemy No. 1, as far as they're concerned, is ragweed.

This plant, with its loose windborne pollen, is often confused with golden rod because of the similarity of the two. This is unfortunate for the innocent golden rod, because many persons believe that it is the culprit responsible for their seasonal misery. True, both bear flowers which are alike in coloring, but if one were to see them placed side by side there would be little difficulty in discerning the difference, so much more conspicuous is the golden rod bloom.

There are two types of ragweed—common and giant. In a single season common ragweed grows to a height of 3 to 6 feet and the giant species grows as high as 10 feet. Not that anyone would want to grow the weed except for experimental purposes, but it is unique that ragweed will only grow in waste places. When attempts have been made to cultivate it, it has stubbornly refused to grow.

Someone has said: "There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us," and, in an effort to be fair, let it be said that that philosophy may be applied to our arch enemy, ragweed.

It is one of the chief sources of food for our birds, especially quail and other game birds. If there should be extensive destruction of ragweed, many birds which give so much life and beauty to our woods would go hungry or migate to another section where food was more plentiful.

The Potomac-Appalachian Trail Club, local chapter of the organization which has done more than any other private concern to keep open our system of trailways, is planning a trip to the Mount Bigelow area in Maine. The trip is scheduled to begin August 28 and to terminate about September 8. Amount of Government leave required is only eight or nine days, depending on whether or not Labor Day is a holiday. For complete detail, contact Marion Park, National 5851, from 6:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., Wednesday, or send a postcard addressed to her at 808 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Today

Casting meet, sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club. This provides an excellent opportunity for fishermen who want to keep in practice, but cannot travel to their favorite haunts. These events are held, rain or shine, from 9 a. m. to 12 m., at the west end of the Lincoln Memorial Pool. Lou Gramlich, Atlantic 2999.

Barge trip, along Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Georgetown to Cabin John Run. A naturalist accompanies each trip and points out places of scenic beauty and historic interest. Newcomers may not know that this 180-mile canal was formerly the main channel of commerce between Washington and Cumberland, Md. Meet at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 11 a. m. There is a charge of $1 each way. Those not wishing to make the return trip may come back by streetcar. National Capital Parks Service, Republic 1820; extension 2557; after 4:15, extension 2555.

Bird walk, to see Zoo captives and birds along Rock Creek. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at Adams Mill Road and Kenyon Street Northwest. Led by George A. Petrides, popular young ornithologist of the National Capital Parks Service. Field or opera glasses add greatly to your enjoyment, but are not required.

Capital Hiking Club, a hike from Garrett Park to Chevy Chase Lake. Meet at Chevy Chase Circle at 9 a. m.. The bus leaves promptly at 9:10 a. m. At Garrett Park the walk will begin at the northerly end of the Maryland section of Rock Creek Parkway. Woodland paths will be followed for several miles. Near the end of the walk is the Chevy Chase swimming pool. Admission, 50 cents. Bring bathing suit, food, canteen and cup. Fare, tokens and pass and 20 cents Maryland fare. Robert Shosteck, president of the club, will lead, Dupont 6426.

Nature walk through the beautiful Leiter estate, Virginia, on the shores of the Potomac River 2.8 miles beyond the Virginia end of the Chain Bridge. Transportation on a "share your car" basis. Meet at the Virginia end of Chain Bridge. Persons planning to drive their own cars and persons desiring transportation should have registered with the N. C. P. S. not later than yesterday morning.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club will stroll through Delacarlia, Brooks Lane, D. C.-Md. From Dalecaria station at the District line on the Cabin John streetcar line they will skirt the reservoir and walk along the Little Falls Branch to River Road, returning via Brooks Lane. Distance 7 miles. Meet at Dalecarlia station at 10 a. m. Fare, two tokens. Leaders, Marie Smith and Hubert Walker. Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.

Tuesday

Biking party, sponsored by the Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Rose Marie Smith, Franklin 7973.

Junior nature outing, for children under 10. Topic, "Story of the Rocks." To be held at the National Zoological Park. Meet at the Harvard Street entrance, near Adams Mill Road, at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday

Junior nature outing, for children over 10. Topic, "Story of the Rocks." To be held at the National Zoological Park. Meet at the Harvard Street entrance, near Adams Mill Road Northwest, at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday

A "Taste, Touch and Smell" nature walk for both children and adults along the lovely wooded trail in back of the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Meet at the museum at 1:30 p. m. Emerson 3484.

A garden evening hour, to be held at the Children's Museum. The Martin Johnson full-length film, "Simba" showing animals in their native plains and jungles will form the nucleus of the program. The museum will be open for those who have not as yet been able to make a visit.

These programs, which last about an hour, begin at 8:30 p. m. Emerson 3484.

Friday

Campfire program, to be held in the open-air Sylvan Theater which is located on the Monument Grounds. "Simba," a film record of Martin John's trip to Africa, will be shown at 8:30 p. m. In case of inclement weather, this same program will be presented at the Department of Interior Auditorium, Nineteenth and F Street Northwest, at 8:30 p. m. N. C. P. S.

Saturday

Camera stroll through Meridian Hill Park, Sixteenth and Florida Avenue Northwest. Led by Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist of the N. C. P. S. Meet at 3 p. m. at the Sixteenth Street end of the pool near Florida Avenue Northwest. Instruction in the technique of nature photography will be offered. N. C. P. S.

Afternoon hike through Fort Kemble and Glover-Archibold Parkways. Meet on MacArthur Boulevard at Chain Bridge Road (Nebraska Avenue) Northwest, at 3 p. m. This will be a 4-mile jaunt for those who enjoy more strenuous walks with occasional stops for explanation of things seen along the trail.

Casting meet, from 2 to 5 p. m. at same place as today.

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Sunday, August 23

Nature walk through beautiful Dumbarton Oaks. A short, easy stroll where the primary interest will be general information about the outdoors, such as wildflowers, trees, ferns and rocks. Beginning at 3 p. m., this outing will be over about 5 p. m.

Bird walk, offered by the N. C. P. S., with the cooperation of the District of Columbia Audubon Society. To be held at Soldiers' Home, where one finds the same birds that inhabit open fields and farmland. Meet at 7:30 a. m. at the west entrance, Park Place and Park Road Northwest. Led by George A. Petrides of the N. C. P. S.

Casting meet, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Barge trip, same as today's arrangements, see above.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club trip to Marshall Hall, Md. Meet at the Wilson Line pier, Seventh Street wharves. The City of Washington leaves at 10 a. m. for its cruise down the Potomac River. After disembarking the day will be spent hiking through the local countryside. Another trip leaves Washington at 2 p. m. Return trips leave Marshall Hall at 5:30 p. m. and 10:45 p. m. Bring canteen. Fare, 65 cents. Leaders, Dick Vaughn and Ralph Gross. Catherine Johnson, Michigan 1936.

Capital Hiking Club has chosen Rock Creek Park as its object of exploration. Meet at the corner of Twenty-ninth and M Streets Northwest at 10 a. m. Pennsylvania Avenue cars bound for Rosslyn, Friendship Heights and Cabin John all pass this corner. The zoo will be visited and the gorge of Rock Creek will be bordered. The 8-mile hike will end at Sherrill Drive and Sixteenth Street Northwest. Leader Carl Jones. Robert Shosteck, Dupont 6426.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Ernest M. Knapp, former Washingtonian and an ardent participant in chess activities here for more than a quarter century, is the new champion of Richmond, Va. Shortly after his transfer to that city by the Patent Office, Knapp entered the titular tournament and finished tied for the lead with then Champion Guy Lane Warden. The two engaged in a short play-off match in which Knapp won the second, and decisive game. The score of the game, with the winner's annotations, follows.

	G. L. Warden	E. M. Knapp
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
3	P-K3	P-KKt3
4	B-Q3	B-Kt2
5	QKt-Q2	QKt-Q2
6	P-B3	Castles
7	P-K4	PxP
8	KtxP	KtxKt
9	BxKt	P-QB4
10	B-K3	PxP
11	KtxP	Kt-B3
12	B-B3	P-QR3
13	Q-Kt3	Q-B2
14	Castles QR	P-K4
15	Kt-B2	Kt-Kt5
16	B-Kt6	Q-K2
17	P-KR3	Kt-B3
18	Kt-K3	P-K5
19	B-Kt4	P-KR4
20	B-K2	B-K3
21	Q-R4	KR-B
22	P-KKt4	P-R5
23	K-Kt	Kt-Q2
24	B-Q4	P-QKt4
25	Q-R5	Kt-K4
26	Q-Kt6	R-B3
27	Q-R5	QR-QB
28	R-Q2	Q-Kt2 (a)
29	KR-Q (b)	Kt-B5
30	KtxKt	BxKt
31	KBxB	RxB
32	BxB	R-R5 (c)
33	B-B6 ! !	RxQ
34	R-Q8 ch	K-R2
35	RxR	QxR (d)
36	R-Q8	QxR
37	BxQ	R-R5
38	P-Kt3 (e)	P-K6 (f)
39	PxP	R-K5
40	B-Kt6	P-Kt4
41	K-B2	K-Kt3
42	K-Q3	R-K3
43	B-Q4	P-B4
44	K-K2	PxP
45	PxP	R-K5
46	K-B3	P-R6
47	K-Kt3	RxKtP ch (g)
48	KxP	R-R8 ch
49	K-Kt2	K-B4
50	P-B4	PxP
51	PxP	K-K5
52	P-R4	R-R2
53	P-R5	R-Q2
54	P-B5	R-QKt2
55	K-Kt3	K-Q4
56	K-B3	R-Kt4
57	K-Kt4	RxRP
58	KxP	R-R7
59	K-B6	P-R4
60	K-K7	R-R7
61	K-Q7	R-R2 ch
62	K-B8	P-R5
63	K-Kt8	P-R6
64	K-B8	P-R7
65	K-Kt8	R-K2
66	Resigns	

Notes by E. M. Knapp:

(a) The beginning of a deep combination.

(b) The game was adjourned in this position, and this is White's sealed move.

(c) Winning the white queen. This is what Black had in mind when he played 28 . . ., Q-Kt2

(d) This move, of course, is forced, as White threatened to win the queen or mate.

(e) It looks as if the rook is trapped; but note Black's move!

(f) This move liberates the black rook. Black figured just one move more in the combination than did White. It is interesting to note that if White does not take the pawn, Black can play PxP, queening on a white square, or P-K7, queening on a black square.

(g) This makes the third time the sacrifice of the rook has been offered, which sacrifice, if accepted, would have enabled black to queen a pawn!

Oscar Shapiro and Clyde H. Tallman, paired in tandem rapid transit play at Chess Divan, recently won a round-robin tourney with a 6½ to ½ score, drawing only against G. B. Jones and A. F. Houck. The standings:

Pairing.	Pts.
O. Shapiro and C. T. Tallman	6½
D. H. Musridge and A. J. Healey	5
E. M. Sobers and A. Marmor	4
G. B. Jones and A. F. Houck	3
S. Naidel and A. Bass	3
S. Korda and F. W. F. Gleason	3
M. Kurtz and H. Dalland	2
B. W. Holmes and J. P. Ulbright	1½

The Divan's regular mid-monthly rapid tourneys will be staged this Wednesday evening at the Parkside Hotel, and the public is invited to participate.

Shapiro also carried off premier honors in the Federal Chess Club's rapid transit Class A tourney, while John R. Rast was the victor in the Class B group. Both winners were awarded war stamps for prizes.

Group A.	Pts.	Group B.	Pts.
O. Shapiro	5½	J. R. Rast	5½
S. Naidel	4½	Mrs. E. Landau	5
A. Mengarini	3½	C. H. Pustilnik	5
E. Nash	3½	W. B. Boone	4
L. Kotov	2½	Dr. F. J. Weiss	4
B. W. Holmes	1	G. S. Thomas	3
H. Steinbach	½	D. Floyd	1
		Miss M. G. Sewall	½

Event No. 26 in Capital City Chess Club's point award program, which ultimately nets all participants $10 worth of chess equipment of their own selections, was a round robin skittles tourney with odds in effect. Martin C. Stark was the victor.

Player.	Pts.	Player.	Pts.
M. C. Stark	5½	D. Floyd	2
H. M. Green	4½	Mrs. M. Shelton	1½
H. Shelton	4	Kahn	0
A. Gorinstein	3½		

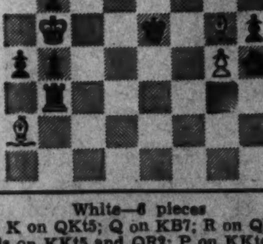
The key to Problem 963, three-er by Spinkman, is P-Kt7. The queen, of course, was a white one, as in the notations.

Problem No. 964

By M. Norlin, Stockholm

K on K4; R on QKt6; B on QKtsq; Kt on KR5; Ps on KR2, KR4, K2, QKt3, QKt5, QR5

Black—10 pieces



White—6 pieces

K on QKt5; Q on KB7; R on QB8; Bs on KKt5 and QR2; P on KKt4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

STAMP NEWS

Postoffice Department officials report no new activities in the stamp market this week. Several suggestions as to new stamps are under consideration but this factor is not new as many designs, petitions and suggestions are received virtually daily for new postage stamps. Members of Congress are suggesting new stamps and now several States are anxious for new issues to commemorate future historical events.

The War Department requests that Christmas mailing to soldiers overseas be done early. Officers of the Army Postal Service urge that Christmas packages, cards and letters for men overseas be mailed between October 1 and November 1, pointing out that anything mailed after the latter date will very likely not reach the soldier in time for Christmas. With all available cargo space needed for the transport of vital military supplies, it is urged that Christmas packages be kept to a minimum in size and weight. Postal regulations provide that no package weighing over 11 pounds or being more than 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined may be mailed. No more than one package per week may be mailed by any one person. The Army Postal Service also requests persons not to send food or clothing in gift packages, pointing out that soldiers are amply provided with these necessities. Besides there is danger that food will be spoiled or damaged in transit. In a few weeks instructions will be issued for the correct method of packing for overseas shipment. All packages are subject to examination by the censor, and persons are advised to consult their postoffices as to what articles will not be accepted for mailing. Packages containing such articles will not be delivered. Packages may be marked, "Do Not Open Until Christmas." Many stamp collectors plan to use commemorative stamps on their overseas mail for thousands of the soldiers are stamp collectors.

The War Department has issued instructions on how to send mail to prisoners of war or internees. Letters may be sent to Americans who are interned as prisoners of war or civilian internees upon official notification from the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, to the Information Bureau of The Provost Marshal General's Office that the person in question is a prisoner of war or internee.

The letters may be sent postage free if the sender writes in the upper left hand corner of the envelope "Prisoner of War" or "Civilian Internee" and the words "Postage Free." The address should consist of: Full name and rank of prisoner or internee; prisoner of war number (if for the Orient, no number will be included; substitute for the number, formerly at Wake, Guam, etc.); designation of the prison camp by name and number or, for the Orient, the phrase, "Held by Japan" and country in which camp is located; care of the International Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, for Japan, care Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo; via Chicago. The name and address of the sender should be written on the back of the envelope. Both the address and contents of the letter should be typewritten or written plainly to facilitate forwarding and censorship. Space should be left on the envelope for forwarding address in case the internee is removed to another camp. Letters should not be mailed to the Information Bureau of The Provost Marshal's Office for forwarding. Many stamp collectors are especially interested in these war items and thus far many unusual war letters are finding places in the albums of the collector.

The National Woman's Party will observe Suffrage Day on August 26 and among the features of the celebration will be an exhibition of postage stamps that have been issued honoring women. Several Washington collectors will exhibit frames of stamps. The exhibition will be held in the library of the national headquarters of the Women's Party, in the Alva Belmont House on Capitol Hill and will be open from noon until 7 p. m. The date is that of the founding of the Women's Party.

Philatelic Notes

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Harry B. Mason made his final report on extending the invitation of the club for the 1943 convention to be held in Washington. He will attend the convention this week in Detroit and extend the invitation. C. H. Vaughan presided and after some routine matters of business presented Major Fisher, president of the Capital Precancel Club, as the guest of the evening. Messrs. Roy and Galloway of the circuits had a good supply of new material which was readily sought after. The bourse was busy as usual. All stamp collectors are invited to attend the meeting on Tuesday evening.

At Tuesday's meeting at 8:30 p. m. a film showing the destruction of the town of Lidice will be shown. The film is entitled "The Free American Way" and clearly shows the horrors of Hitlerism. The public as well as all stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Chester F. Bletch, 4000 Nineteenth Place Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's Office of the Postoffice Department deny that there was any "technical error" on the new 3-cent "Win the War" stamp and that neither the War Department or any other board declared otherwise. The stamp is being sold throughout the country and while not officially replacing the 3-cent National Defense issue the latter as well as the 1-cent and 2-cent stamps of this series will eventually be sold out as no more of that series will be printed. These latter stamps are still on sale at the Philatelic Agency despite recent stories to the contrary.

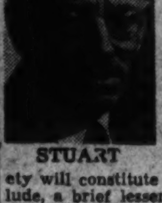
The War Department requests that those writing to military personnel in the Hawaiian Islands and the Southwest Pacific Area use regular mail rather than air mail for the present, except in case of emergencies. The volume of air mail is so heavy that only a fraction of it can be carried by plane, so that much of the mail is held at San Francisco until it can be sent by ship. Regular air mail service is operated between the continental United States and the Hawaiian Islands, but of late the volume has become so great as to make it impossible to carry the entire amount of civilian air mail. It is an impossibility, says Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, to transport all air mail by air at this time, thus the order to use the regular mail.

The Dead Letter Office will issue a catalogue of all philatelic material that will be sold. The date of this sale will be announced but up to this time no day of sale has been selected

The Wahington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

During August two leading philatelic organizations meet in annual convention. President Roosevelt, a member of both, stressed the value and importance of stamp collecting these trying days in a cheering message to both. To the American Philatelic Society he sent the following: "I trust that the forthcoming fifty-seventh annual meeting of the American Philatelic Society will constitute a cheerful interlude, a brief lessening of the pressure which the war has imposed on most of our members." And to the Society of Philatelic Americans: "I like the slogan you have chosen this year: 'Collect War Savings Stamps.' That sentiment reflects the spirit which can make the best of all hobbies contribute in a very practical way to winning the war." Thus the President, our country's first philatelist, endorses War Savings Stamps as collectable items and upholds stamp collecting as the "best of hobbies." By these expressions he gives wholehearted support to the idea that even a hobby might contribute to a national victory in war times.



STUART

The Precancel Stamp Society will hold its twentieth annual convention at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, August 27 through August 30. The Chicago Precancel Club will act as host. There will be an exhibition, auction, bourse, banquet and business session.

Precanceled stamps in sheets and coils issued in July, 1942, as announced by the Postoffice Department are as follows: Van Nuys, Calif., 2-cent coils. New Haven, Conn., 1-cent sheets. Lakeland, Fla., 1-cent sheets. Indianapolis, Ind., ½-cent sheets. Des Moines, Iowa, 1-cent sheets. Boston, Mass., 3-cent coils. Duluth, Minn., 1-cent sheets. St. Paul, Minn., 50-cent sheets. St. Louis, Mo., 1-cent sheets. Newark, N. J., 1-cent sheets. Amsterdam, N. Y., ½-cent sheets. Long Island City, N. Y., ½-cent, 1-cent and 1½-cent sheets. Akron, Ohio, 1-cent. Columbus, Ohio, 1-cent. Lima, Ohio, ½-cent. Warren, Pa., 1-cent sheets. Memphis, Tenn., 1-cent coils. Nashville, Tenn., 1-cent sheets. Amarillo, Texas, 1-cent sheets. Houston, Texas, 1-cent sheets, and Milwaukee, Wis., ½-cent and 1½-cent sheets. (Note—All 1-cent stamps precanceled in sheets in July were of the National Defense Series.)

New postoffices authorized to sell precanceled stamps, in July, 1942, are as follows: Coleville, Calif.; Diagonal and Durango, Iowa; Hollenberg, Kan.; Williamsburg, Mo.; Hampton, N. H.; Junction City and West Lafayette, Ohio; South Fork, Pa.; Darlington, S. C.; Hillsview and Stevens, S. Dak.; Bessmay, Texas; North Salt Lake, Utah; Purcellville, Va., and Tony, Wis.

A new air mail route A. M. 58 was inaugurated yesterday. It runs from St. Louis, Mo., to Detroit, Mich., 563 miles, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., the contractors. The first flight was made from Cincinnati to Dayton, Troy, Toledo and Detroit and return. The service between St. Louis and Cincinnati has been deferred until further notice. The service is daily between the several points and first flight covers without official cancel were secured by many air mail collectors.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, the Postoffice Department received 2,327 applications for second-class mailing privileges and of these 2,238 were granted. The number of publications enjoying second-class mail privileges June 30, 1942, totaled 25,837. During the quarter ended in June, 1942, 455 permits were granted among them being six publications devoted to hobbies.

New Issues

Uruguay will issue a new series of regular postage, air mail and parcel post stamps early in 1943. For regular postage the values will be 5-milesimos, 1-centesimo, 2-c., 3-c, and 5-c. The design used on the stamps of 1928-1934 show a portrait of Fernando Jose de Artigas from a painting by J. M. Blanes. The air mails: 8-c., 75c., and 10-c., the design showing the winged horse Pegasus from the 1929-1932 air mail series. For parcel post: 1-c., and 5-c., the design and colors to be announced. The colors of the postage and air mail stamps have not yet been decided upon.

Iran has a new denomination, 5-dinar, violet black. The design shows two modern bridges and industrial establishments in the background. All inscriptions are in Arabic.

Tonga will issue three new denominations, 3-penny, 6-pence and 1-shilling in addition to the ½-penny already announced. These stamps will be printed on C. A. and watermarked paper instead of Turtle watermarked paper.

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Education

Some of the more than 300 United States naval officers studying diesel engineering at Cornell University work on an engine resembling those they will have to keep in shape at sea

Catholic U. Promotes, Shifts Teachers as New Term Nears

In preparation for the 1942-43 academic year of the Catholic University, which begins on September 28, promotions of 11 members of the faculty, the addition of 11 new instructors and the transfer of five present members to new posts, were announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university.

Those promoted include the Rev. Jerome D. Hannan from assistant to associate professor of canon law; Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, the present dean of women, from lecturer to associate professor of education; the Rev. Francis B. Steck, O. F. M., from assistant to associate professor of history; the Rev. Francis E. Fox, O. S. F. S., from instructor to assistant professor of physics; Dr. Paul A. Goettelmann, from instructor to assistant professor architecture; Dr. Edward P. Lilly, from instructor to assistant professor of history; Dr. Alessandro Crisafulli, from instructor to assistant professor of romance languages; Dr. James C. LaDriere, from instructor to assistant professor of English; the Rev. Pascal P. Parente, from assistant to associate professor of ascetic theology; Sister Kilian Hufgard, from assistant to instructor in art, and Sister Lucille Braga, from assistant to instructor in nursing education in the Providence Hospital division of the School of Nursing Education.

Two visiting professors have been made regular members of the faculty. Dr. Stephan Kuttner, who has been serving as visiting professor of history of canon law, has been made a professor of canon law in the school of canon law, being the first layman to occupy the post. Dr. Helmut A. Hatzfeld, who served two years as visiting professor of French and Italian languages, has been made professor of romance languages.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Petersen, C. S. P., who from 1907 to 1914 was a student at Catholic University and since then has served in parishes in Texas, Oregon and California dioceses before taking up teaching, becomes associate professor of Semetic and Egyptian languages and literatures. Dr. Petersen assisted the late Right Rev. Msgr. Henry Havernat in the preparation of the catalogue of Coptic manuscripts and has held teaching posts in previous years at the university.

The Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, who has been teaching the philosophy of education at the Catholic Sisters College, affiliated with Catholic University, becomes instructor in education, while Dr. Friedrich Engel-Janosi, who has been a lecturer in European history, has been assigned as visiting professor of European history.

Through an arched doorway naval officers may be seen marching to quarters after classes in an eight-week indoctrination course which teaches them naval organization ashore and afloat

U. of Virginia's High School Conference Opens Wednesday

The twenty-third session of the University of Virginia's High School Conference will begin on Wednesday in the auditorium of Peabody Hall on the university grounds, with Dr. W. R. Smithey, professor of secondary education and founder and director of the conference, presiding. The meeting will convene at 10:30 a. m.

A larger number of educators than ever before will appear on the programs of the sessions of the conference, the general theme of which will be "New Instructional Materials for the General Education Program of the Secondary School." The climax of the three-day meeting will be reached Thursday night when Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, will address the group on the topic, "The Program of the State Board of Education for Secondary Education." Prior to his address, formal welcome will be extended to the members of the conference by Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university.

Those present on Wednesday morning will hear Dr. E. D. Grizzell, professor of secondary education at the University of Pennsylvania, discussing "General Education in the American High School;" Mr. Houston St. Clair, president of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, summarizing in brief the plans of the chamber for its recently announced survey of public education in Virginia; George J. Oliver, State director of instruction, discussing "New Instructional Materials for Secondary Schools," and a representative of the Federal Government discussing activities that the Government wishes the high school to sponsor during the national emergency.

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., 15 Virginia educators will hold a panel discussion centered on the general theme of the conference. Dr. R. E. Swindler, assistant professor of secondary education and of the teaching of social science, University of Virginia, will preside.

Wednesday night in the McIntire Amphitheater, the Hollywood production of "The Howards of Virginia" will be shown.

Topics and speakers for the Thursday morning session are: "Program of the State Board of Education for Visual Education," by James W. Brown, and "The Visual Aid Program of the University of Virginia," by Dr. J. A. Rorer. Dr. Alexander will preside.

Lieut. Judson Wilcox of the United States Army cooperates to teach the student officers of the Navy nomenclature and functions of parts of a 155-mm. howitzer

American U. to Offer Degree In New Secretarial Course

Meeting the demand for college-trained executive secretaries in the Government service and private business, a variety of courses in the fields of secretarial science and business administration will be offered in the American University College of Arts and Sciences this September.

Recognizing that a complete study of the arts and sciences in addition to the technical work in the secretarial field is necessary in the training of an executive assistant, the secretarial program at American includes courses in varied fields of study—courses which will lead to the bachelor of science degree in secretarial science.

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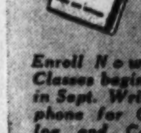

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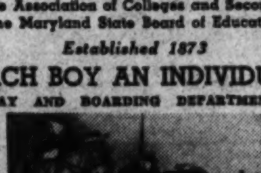

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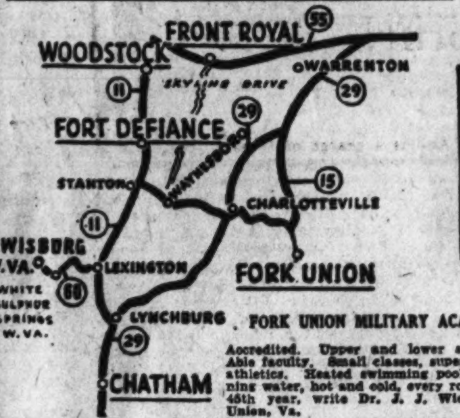

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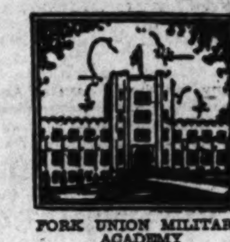

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Bills Ask Use Of Disabled Persons in War

Joint resolutions authorizing and directing the chairman of the War Man Power Commission to take steps to speed up the utilization in suitable employment of the abilities and aptitudes of all employable handicapped persons have been introduced in both Houses of Congress, by Senator Homer T. Bone and Representative Clinton P. Anderson, with the sponsorship of the Disabled American Veterans.

After pointing out some of the present impediments as to the utilization of the abilities and aptitudes of handicapped employables—whose useful employment is now of real importance in our Nation's all-out war effort—the joint resolutions then call upon the chairman of the War Man Power Commission Paul V. McNutt to:

1. Provide for careful inventories, surveys and analyses as to the relative abilities and aptitudes of variously handicapped persons.

2. Promote cooperation between public and private agencies in arranging for various types of specialized preemployment training courses for all handicapped and disabled persons who are potentially employable according to their respective aptitudes.

3. Arrange for executive orders to provide that vacancies in certain kinds of jobs and positions in Federal agencies shall, during the period of war, be filled only by applicants who are handicapped by various stated kinds of ailments or disabilities, otherwise qualified therefore, and calling upon all employers in private industry to do the same.

4. Provide for careful studies of all Federal laws, and of all State laws, including State Workmen's Compensation Acts, responsible, in whole or in part, for discouraging or impeding the suitable employment of handicapped persons; and to submit suggestions for such additional legislation and executive orders as may be considered helpful to remove existing impediments as to employment of handicapped persons.

5. Provide for other steps designed to speed up the utilization of the abilities and aptitudes of all employable handicapped persons in suitable employment.

National and local officers of the D. A. V. attended the last rites of Past National Commander Irwin, who was buried with full military honors last Monday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Ray Chapter No. 5 met last week with the sr. vice commander, Dr. C. W. Huffman, presiding. The following delegates were elected to the Department Convention: Harold H. Lowy, I. I. Kurhan and Jack Zellan.

Army and Navy Union Selects Parley Delegates

The following delegates from Army and Navy Union will attend the national encampment in Buffalo August 19 through 23. National Junior Vice Commander Foster Touart, National Defense Chairman Earl Hamilton Smith, National Legislative Officer Warren E. Miller, National Patriotic Instructor William T. Conway, Department Commander William F. Cornwell, Commander Israel Kaufman of the Presidents' Own Garrison; Commander Howard M. Sparrow of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison, Commander W. Terry Martin of Gen. Anton Stephen Garrison, Department Adjutant Miss Lillian L. Reagan, Department Paymaster Mrs. Marie Anderson, Department Chaplain J. H. Carter, Department Patriotic Instructor John E. Smith, Past Department Vice Commander Edward Livingstone, Richard N. Carter, and J. H. Y. Davis.

The Department of the Potomac will support National Senior Vice Commander Sidney Z. Davidson of Rochester for the office of National Commander, and will oppose the proposed amendment to the national constitution requiring each department to have 12 garrisons.

The Presidents' Own Garrison met at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest last Thursday. Commander Kaufman presided. The following new members were inducted: Frank T. Jordan, jr., Melvin W. Grady, and Carl G. Womack. Adjutant Herley W. Glass announced that Comrade Oscar W. Williams had been promoted to captain in the Army Air Corps.

Officers and members of the entertainment committee of Washington Lodge, B .P. O. Elks, have completed plans for tomorrow evening's cruise, the second moonlight excursion of the year. A group of service men will be guests of the Elks on the steamer Mount Vernon. Committee men are (standing, left to right) Joe Johnson, Seymour Hall, Norman C. Schroth, Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler; Daniel A. Cleary, Allan J. Duvall. Seated—Fred Saffel, Fred W. Berger, general chairman, and Thomas A. O'Donnell

Shrine Parley Opens Today In Wilmington

The forty-second annual session of the Imperial Council, Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for North and South America and Jurisdiction, and the thirty-second session of the Imperial Court of the Daughters of Isis start today at Wilmington, Del., with registration of delegates at headquarters, 514 French Street.

Noble Raymond E. Jackson, imperial potentate of Buffalo, N. Y., and Noble Zach Alexander, deputy imperial potentate of Charlotte, N. C., will preside over the sessions of the Imperial Council. Mrs. Willa J. Britton, Cincinnati, Ohio, imperial commandress, and Noble Fred Dabney, Kansas City, Mo., will officiate during the sessions of the Imperial Court.

Saukim Temple No. 60 of Wilmington will be host to the convention. Noble Phil Saddler is the illustrous potentate of this temple.

The delegates will be officially welcomed to Wilmington by a committee of Delaware's outstanding citizens including Gov. Walter H. Bacon and Albert James, mayor of Wilmington. This will take place in a public reception at the armory this evening. During the sessions particular stress will be placed upon the participation of colored men and women in the national defense program.

Washingtonians holding offices in the Imperial Divan are: Noble Charles D. Freeman, imperial treasurer for 26 consecutive years; Noble John Edgar Smith, imperial commander of patrols; Clarence Reed, imperial assistant publicist; William H. Bailey, imperial special deputy-at-large; Samuel L. Strickland, imperial deputy of the desert of Washington; Colvin Bethea, imperial deputy of the oasis of the District of Columbia, and Past Potentate Samuel Graham, imperial special deputy of the desert.

The Patrol of Mecca Temple No. 10, Washington, led by Nobles Benjamin S. Green, Alonza B. Turner and Clarence A. Nixon, winner of second prize for the last two years in the competitive drills, is holding drill rehearsals each Monday evening at Garnett-Patterson Junior High School.

Mecca Temple held its final ceremonial session, prior to the Imperial Council sessions, Thursday evening at the Mosque, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest.

V.F.W. Helps Send Many Men Into Aviation Cadet Training

Hundreds of young men 18 to 26 years of age are today preparing for training Army aviation cadets through the help of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Throughout the country V. F. W. posts have launched a national aviation cadet program. The Army needs 100,000 more pilots, bombardiers, navigators and aviation technicians which Lieut. Gen. Henry Arnold of the Army Air Forces has asked the V. F. W. to help enlist.

Commander Burton of the local department stated at the executive meeting Friday night that his organization already has sent a large number of qualified candidates to the Army Air Corps for training.

The overseas' veterans organization also is raising $150,000 with which to purchase 15 primary training planes as gifts to the Army Air Corps. Five of these planes have already been delivered for use by aviation cadets during their training period.

The local department has given its unanimous indorsement to the Nation-wide drive for the salvage of all "scrap" material such as iron, rubber, paper, copper, brass and other metals, which are needed so vitally in the war effort. Any accumulation of such materials by members should be reported to department headquarterh, Metropolitan 4498. All post commanders have been instructed by Department Commander Burton to circularize this campaign among their members.

Philip Biggins has been commissioned an officier in the United States Army and will not be able to continue his duties as department judge advocate.

The annual National Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, August 30 to September 4.

Military Order of the Cootie

The local unit, Top Notch Tent No. 1, turned out in a body last Wednesday morning as an honorary escort for the burial ceremonies of Sergt. Edward F. Younger. Sergeant Younger, a native Chicagoan and the only honorary life member of the Military Order of the Cootie, was selected by the Army command in the last war to select the body which was to become that of the Unknown Soldier.

U. S. Treasury Post

Members Kinghorn, Lochlin and Petuh are patients in Mount Alto Hospital. F. R. Ihrie, until recently a patient in Mount Alto, has returned to his home in Dallas, Tex., where he is employed by the United States Government.

Member Knox is now confined to Washington Sanatarium.

John Snell, Jimmie Smith and John Ihrie have been ordered back to duty with the U. S. Navy.

The post awarded Mrs. Eola Wright a testimonial for her work in the "Buddy" poppy campaigns of 1941 and 1942.

U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post

The first annual moonlight cruise sponsored by the post will be held Tuesday evening on the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon. The boat leaves at 8:30 p.m. from Seventh and N Streets Southeast. Tickets may be procured from the committee at the box office on the evening of the cruise. Commander Cruse is anticipating one of the largest parties of the summer season. The next meeting of the post will be held on Wednesday evening at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. At that time a large class of new recruits will be obligated by Department Commander Richard A. Burton.

Elks' Second Moonlight Cruise Is Scheduled for Tomorrow

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, has completed plans for its second moonlight excursion of the year under auspices of the entertainment committee headed by Fred W. Berger, general chairman. The excursion will be held on the Wilson Line steamer Mount Vernon at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow evening.

A large group of soldiers, sailors and marines will be guests of the lodge. Tickets will be distributed to service men at the new Government Information Bureau at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest by Miss Clara Smith.

James L. Kidwell will direct a concert by the Elks Boys Band from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., prior to sailing time. Dancing and entertainment have been planned.

Annual Convention Meets

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association met last week in its twenty-second annual convention. Discussion and reports of the various Elks War Commissions featured the two-day streamlined meeting.

Leonard L. Pearce, leading Knight of Washington Lodge, was reelected to a three-year term as trustee of the tristate group, having just completed one-year service in that office.

Dr. Albert C. Cook of Cumberland, Md., was elected president in a contest with Frank Keene of Frostburg, Md. Other officers elected were John A. Zimmerman, Towson; Dr. George Wilson, Pocomoke, and Rawdon P. Whittington, Crisfield, as vice presidents; Harry Coslett, Edgar Porter and John France, trustees; R. Herbert Ricketts, Towson, treasurer; A. Guy Miller, Annapolis, Md., secretary.

Baltimore Lodge Outstanding

Baltimore Lodge was given first place in the meritorious award contest for outstanding work in assisting the United States Army in obtaining cadets for the Army Air Corps. The action of Baltimore Lodge was so outstanding that Nation-wide editorial comment was made on its work. Havre de Grace was given second award for its assistance to crippled children. Wilmington Lodge received honorable mention for its promotion of the sale of war savings bonds.

Philip U. Gayaut of Washington Lodge, chairman of the Grand Lodge committee on judiciary, addressed the assembly at the opening session.

Washington Lodge will hold its final meeting of August Wednesday at 8 p. m. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin will present his report of the Grand Lodge Convention and instruct the lodge as to the action of the Elks national war commission to further the local Elks' patriotic endeavors.

Rabbi Breslau Will Arrange Z.A.O. Program

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, president of the Zionist Organization of America, announced the appointment of Rabbi Isadore Breslau of Washington, a member of the national executive and former executive director of the organization, as chairman of the program committee for the forty-fifth annual convention of the Z. O. A. which will be held on October 14-18 at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

Members of this convention body comprise outstanding Zionists from various key centers throughout the country. They include Dr. Israel Goldstein, Dr. Barnett R. Brickner, Maurice M. Boukstein, Rabbi Simon Greenberg, Leo Guzik and Harry A. Pine.

Announcing the appointment of the program committee headed by Rabbi Breslau, Judge Levinthal stated that the forthcoming Zionist convention will be dedicated to the strengthening of the Palestine Yishuv as a pivotal factor in aiding the cause of the United Nations in the Middle East. The major items to be discussed will include the contribution of American Zionists to the war effort of this country, the adoption of plans for extending the arsenal of material and moral support to the Palestine community in its total defense against Nazi aggression, as well as the expansion of the Zionist program in this country in the fields of education, youth and public relations.

2 Pythian Lodges Change September Meeting Dates

A special dispensation has been granted to Capitol Lodge and to Webster Lodge, Knights of Pythias, to change their September meetings so that they may fall on Monday, September 14. These two lodges will, on that date, act as host to Supreme Chancellor John Lee Smith of Texas, who will pay his first official visit to the District on that evening. At the conclusion of that meeting an informal dinner will be served in the banquet hall. James G. Yaden of Webster Lodge is chairman of arrangements.

Webster Lodge will hold an important business session on Monday evening.

James O. Barbour, Edward B. Sonneborn and George W. Bakersmith were elected to membership in Calanthe Lodge, and the rank of page will be conferred on them next Monday evening.

Both Temples of the Pythian Sisters will resume their fall sessions in September. Friendship Temple will meet September 2, and Rathbone Temple on September 4.

Veterans of 98 Open Conclave Today in Cleveland

Veterans of the War with Spain, the Insurrection in the Philippine Islands and the China Relief Expedition—1898-1902—open their forty-fourth annual encampment at Cleveland, Ohio, today with a colorful memorial service. Massing of the colors from the 48 States, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii and the Philippines will highlight the opening session.

Indorsed by departments throughout the Nation and expected to be elected as national officers are: Cornelius S. Kelly of Illinois, commander in chief; Guy A. Boyle of Indiana, senior vice commander; R. Morgan Galbreath of California, junior vice commander.

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp and Urell Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

Ethel Finn, department president of the Auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans, headed the District of Columbia delegation to the national convention in Columbus, Ohio, August 13. There were 125 delegates from Washington.

Miles Auxiliary will have an evening of games on August 28. Urell Auxiliary meets on Monday, August 24.

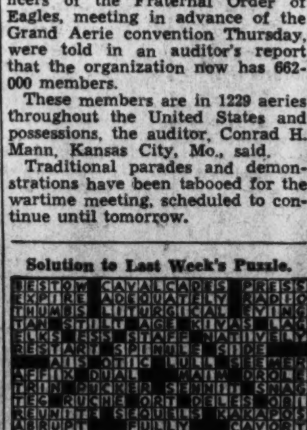
Eagles Now Number 662,000 Members

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP).—Grand officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, meeting in advance of the Grand Aerie convention Thursday, were told in an auditor's report that the organization now has 662,000 members.

These members are in 1229 aeries throughout the United States and possessions, the auditor, Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City, Mo., said.

Traditional parades and demonstrations have been tabooed for the wartime meeting, scheduled to continue until tomorrow.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



Officers Seated By Daughters Of America

Local units of Daughters of America have recently installed officers for the year.

Pride of Washington No. 26 officers, installed by Deputy Grace Ricketts, are: Councilor, Ethel McKee; associate councilor, Virginia Killebrew; vice councilor, Margaret Holfpap; associate vice councilor, Arthur Miller, conductor, Frances Barnsted; warden, Harold Barnsted; inside sentinel, Ernest Warren, jr.; outside sentinel, Ruth Warder; flag bearers, Helen Bryant and Addie Cash.

The officers of Golden Rule No. 10 were installed by Deputy Eunice Gettings. New officers are: Councilor, Ruth O'Grady; associate councilor, Eleanor Hutton; vice councilor, Marie Haggenmaker; associate vice councilor, Minerva Tass; conductor, Beatrice Henderson; warden, Naoni Halle; assistant recording secretary, Ella Burnley; junior past councilor, Edna Howard; associate junior past councilor, Bernice Olson; inside sentinel, Florence Gray; 18-month trustee, Ivan Gates.

New officers installed at Eagle No. 24 by Deputy Louise Mehler are: Councilor, Nora Grey; associate councilor, Anna Moody; vice councilor, Effie Schickler; associate vice councilor, Gladys Perlsers; conductor, Garnett Kidwell; warden, Annabelle Kidwell; inside sentinel, Florence Walton; outside sentinel, Edna Layman; recording secretary, Grace Easter; assistant recording secretary, Laura Gifford; financial secretary, Walter Harmon; treasurer, Blanche Worthington; 12-month trustee, Edna Layman; 18-month trustee, Nellie Collins. Representatives to the State session are Grace Easter, Blanche Worthington, Effie Schickler. Junior past councilor is Nellie Collins and associate junior past councilor is Phyliss Anderson.

Washington Organizations

Fitzgibbons, New Commander, Sees Banner Year for Legion

P. J. Fitzgibbons, newly elected commander of the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, anticipates that this will be a banner year for the Legion.

The following have been appointed by the new commander as department officers: Russell Jeffreys of Internal Revenue Post, reappointed chairman, emergency aid committee; Charles L. Wolf, reappointed department sergeant-at-arms; Edwin W. Luther, reappointed department adjutant; Fred Minnigh, reappointed department finance officer; Miss Blanche Sinclair, U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, reappointed department assistant adjutant; John A. Long, Internal Revenue Post No. 39, reappointed department assistant adjutant; Herbert J. Jacobi, National Cathedral Post No. 10, appointed department publicity officer.

The new board of managers of the Legion Clubhouse, composed of Watson B. Miller, chairman; H. N. Saunders, Richard A. O'Brien, Lee Pennington, Fred Nielson, H. Campbell, Louis Allwine, W. P. Kershner and Miss Jane R. Cox, all recently elected at the department convention, are meeting regularly to promulgate new rules and regulations for the betterment of the clubhouse.

The Americn Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, held its annual convention August 6 to 8, inclusive, at the Legion Clubhouse. The following were unanimously elected department officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Edith Sadler; vice presidents, Mrs. Gladys White, Mrs. Ann Gromling, Mrs. Pearl Hegarty; chaplain, Mrs. Ann Crump; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Grace Stoke; color bearers, Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, Mrs. Mattie Glaves; property custodian, Mrs. Ann Dickenson; historian, Marie Gardner.

The Bellevue Hotel, Kansas City, Mo., has been designated as the official headquarters for District of Columbia Legionnaires attending the national convention to be held there commencing September 19.

On Wednesday the Grande Voiture, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, will hold its grand promenade at the Legion Clubhouse.

On Sunday, August 23, the 8 and 40, D. C. Salon 14, will hold its annual marche at the Legion Clubhouse.

George Washington Post

George F. Hooven, who served during the past year as first vice commander of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, has been nominated for the office of commander for the ensuing year.

Other officers nominated include Harry W. Brown, first vice commander; Joseph C. Abrams, second vice commander; Charles L. Schuettler, third vice commander; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander, chaplain; Thomas R. Manning, quartermaster; Samuel A. Crump, sergeant-at-arms; Judson N. Knappen, master-at-arms; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Howard S. Fisk, past commander, historian; Bernard C. McGee, past commander, and Ralph L. Werner, color bearers.

This post won the Kate V. Claggett Americanism trophy, awarded annually by the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post at the department convention, to be held for one year by the post scoring the greatest number of points in the Americanism program conducted by the Legion. The trophy was first awarded in 1936 and with one exception has been won by Fort Stevens Post. In 1937 it was won by Bunker Hill Post. The Watson B. Miller plaque, which is awarded annually to the winner of the silver trophy, was presented to Post Commander William A. Corley at the recent department convention. It becomes his personal property.

Edward N. Lewis, who served with the A. E. F. in France during the World War and was attached to the publicity department of the American Legion in New York when organized in 1919, has been elected a member of the post. At the present time he is secretary of the War Fund Campaign Committee. Floyd D. Akers, who served with the American and Royal Air Forces, has also been elected to membership. He is chairman of the War Fund Campaign Committee and also chairman of the War Hospitality Committee of the District.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—Quentin Roosevelt Post, Potomac Boat Club; Department of Justice, Legion Clubhouse; Gas Light, Legion Clubhouse.

Tuesday—National Press Club, Press Club, 6:30 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough, Legion Clubhouse; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco, Legion Clubhouse.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue, Legion Clubhouse; Grand Voiture (Grande Promenade), Legion Clubhouse.

Thursday—Kenna-Main, 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast.

Friday—U. S. Agriculture, Agriculture Department Building; Police and Fire Sons of Legion, Legion Clubhouse.

At the last meeting Emil Walter and his son, both veterans, were welcomed. The former celebrated his 70th birthday and is also winner of the handshake contest. Lew S. Mohler, past commander, was again winner of $11.75 in war stamps as announced by James J. Murphy, post adjutant. Reports of the recent department convention were presented by Post Commander Corley and Adjutant Murphy.

The election of officers will feature the September meeting at the American Legion Clubhouse.

National Cathedral Post

The National Cathedral Post Junior baseball team, winner of the District of Columbia Legion championship, was feted by the post officers and friends at a banquet last Saturday evening at the Legion Clubhouse. The new department commander, Patrick P. Fitzgibbons, extended his congratulations to the players and the post wished them good luck at the play-off at Gastonia, N. C.

The team, composed of players from Woodrow Wilson High School, St. Albans School, Gonzaga and Alice Deal Junior High, managed by vice commander J. Fred Burns and coached by Mr. Sullivan, leaves shortly for Gastonia to meet the winning teams of neighboring States in the play-off for sectional championship. They will be accompanied by Department Athletic Officer Lester E. Steinem.

Commander Frank Buckley of National Cathedral Post, will be honored at the next meeting of the post, Tuesday, August 25, upon his recent election to vice commander of the Department of the District of Columbia. Nominations for new post officers for the coming year will also be made at that time.

Herbert J. Jacobi, adjutant of National Cathedral Post, has just been appointed publicity officer of the department to serve during the administration of new Department Commander P. J. Fitzgibbons.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post will meet at department headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Tuesday evening. The important business will be nomination of officers for the coming year.

The baseball team representing this post in the Legion Junior League lost its final local game to National Cathedral Post.

V.F.W. Women Lay Plans for National Parley

The department president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, wishes to remind all delegates and alternates attending the national encampment that each delegate and alternate must bring her own credential to the credential committee upon registering, together with the current dues receipt. Each credential must be properly filled out, signed by auxiliary president and secretary and must bear the auxiliary seal.

The business sessions of the ladies auxiliaries will be held at the Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio. The official opening of the Twenty-ninth National Encampment will be Tuesday, September 1, at 9 a. m. One of the patriotic features of the National Encampment will be retreat ceremonies in the heart of Cincinnati's famous Fountain Square at 6 o'clock each evening. The annual V. F. W. memorial services will be held Sunday, August 30, at 8 p. m., at the Taft Auditorium. Another highlight of the convention will be the war bond victory ball to be held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Netherland Plaza.

The first Red Cross first-aid class which has just completed instruction, with Mrs. Marie Anderson as the teacher, gave a surprise party for Mrs. Anderson and presented her with a gift of defense stamps.

The Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting August 10, with the president, Mrs. Irene Norten, presiding. President Mrs. Lohman, Department Junior Vice President Mrs. Carter, Department Flag Bearer Mrs. Fields, Department Banner Bearer Mrs. Webb, Department Patriotic Instructress Mrs. Johnson, Department Historian Mrs. Lambert, Department Defense Chairman Mrs. Crim, Chief of Staff Mrs. Sendlak, Past Department President Mrs. Armstrong, National Legislative Chairman Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Anderson, president of Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary, were guests of the auxiliary. The members are aiding in the sale of tickets for the moonlight boat ride sponsored by their post on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alma Ruf, Mrs. Alice Harwell and Mrs. Alliene Pluge were initiated into the organization.

After the meeting Past Department Commander Lambert dedicated the post colors and Past Department President Mrs. Armstrong dedicated the auxiliary colors. The auxiliary patriotic instructress flag was presented by Mr. Schworm and four color bearer flags also were presented.

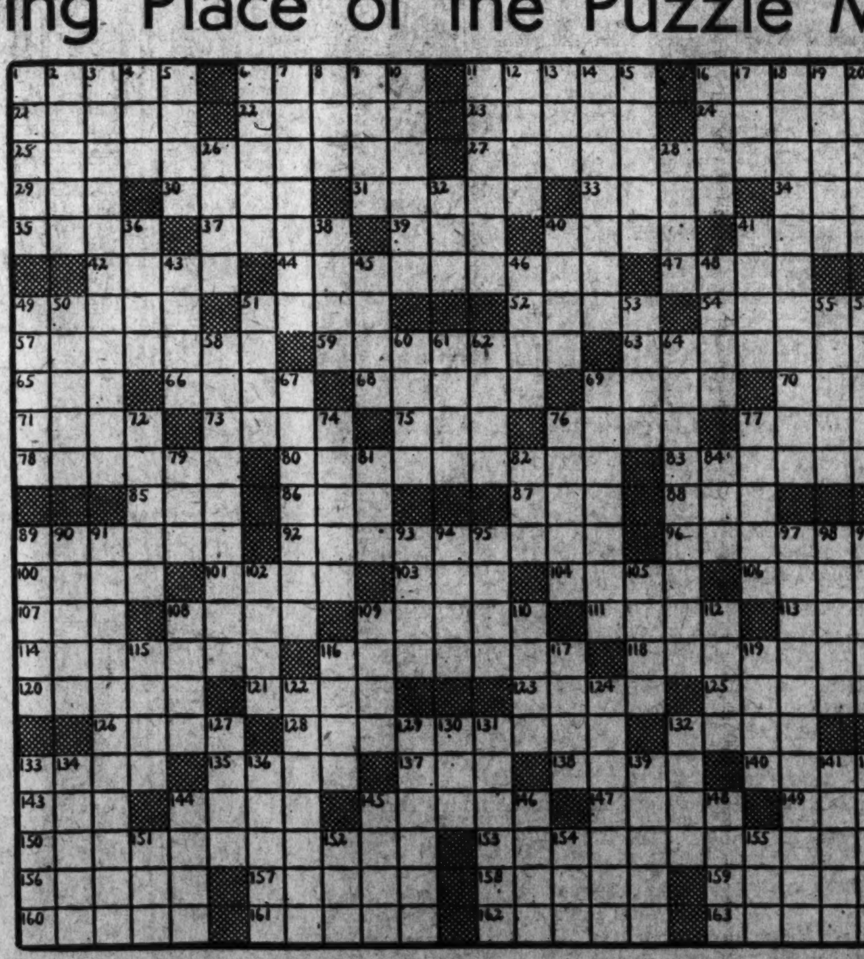
Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Armstrong. Mrs. Anderson, the president, presided. Mrs. Hanna Weber was accepted into the auxiliary as a transfer member. After the meeting a surprise birthday party was given to Mrs. Marie Anderson. A gift was presented to her and refreshments served.

Ben Hur

Members of the five courts of Ben Hur will ballot this week for District No. 25 representative to the nineteenth convention to be held in Crawfordsville, Ind., commencing October 20. The two Washington candidates are Walter T. Roche, Potomac Court and Melvin D. Newland, United Court. The Baltimore aspirants are two State congress officials, Charles M. Weber, president, and Mrs. Anna R. Arnold, secretary.

The meetings to be held in Pythian Temple are: Monday, Potomac Court and the executive board; Tuesday, McKinley Court, and on Friday, United Court. Congressional Court will meet on Wednesday at the home of its scribe, Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse Street Northwest.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Commander of United States Naval forces in Europe
6 Sharp and harsh
11 Antler point
16 Threw
21 Bitter cynic
22 Tempestuous
23 Equestrian
24 Air clipper
25 Tyro
27 Fanciful
29 Conifer tree
30 Line of attacking troops
31 Flourishing
33 Height
Legal retainer
6 Miscarry
37 Forsook
39 Nonexistent New Zealand ratite
40 Hodgepodge
41 Bobbin
42 Justifiable claim
44 Urn-shaped
47 Soft powder base
49 Stir up
51 Pedantic woman
52 Manufactured
54 Glide by force of gravity
57 Neither animal nor vegetable
59 Jostler
63 Piece of absorbent paper
65 Cuckoolike bird
66 Particle
68 Gigantic person
69 Sight-seeing journey
70 Cyprinoid
71 Keen enjoyment
73 Derisive allusion or reminder
75 Monkey wheel
76 Leaning or bias
77 Former Genoese magistrate
78 Prized weasel
80 Comforting
83 Got by laborious effort
85 Soldiers
86 Red man
87 Yes
88 Dissembling
89 Handwriting
92 Supermarines
96 A red wine
100 Plant of the crocus family
101 Particular
103 Ethiopian captain
104 Rebel
106 Withhold
107 Drinking cup
108 Greedsome
109 Soldering flux
111 Luminaries
113 Drowse
114 Beau
116 Military officer
118 Battologize
120 Show response to treatment
121 Series of heroic events
123 Place where troops are stationed
[illegible]

18 Coalescence
19 At no time
20 Verdant
26 Valley
28 Salamander
32 Card game
36 Color
38 Unerring
40 Pre-eminent
41 Machination
43 Antitoxins
45 Prehistoric chisel
46 Terminal word
48 Acidity
49 Bewilder
50 Tippler
51 Sudden calamity
53 Dark
55 Yellow iris
56 Cornered
58 Observant
60 Greek chariot
61 Auditory
62 Decrease
64 Yellowish
67 Treated improperly
69 Progress intelligently planned and directed
72 Pusillanimous
74 Mars red
76 Purchasing agent
77 Wood nymph
79 Fiber knot
81 Grassland
82 Air propeller
84 Everything
89 Woman's robe
90 Bald
91 Prolix and rambling talk
93 Clothes pole
94 Endure
95 Continent
97 New births
98 Maternal relative
99 Prefigured
102 First item on rationing list
105 Wooing
108 The sciences
109 Grater
110 The step
112 Half: prefix
115 Freezer
116 Undergraduate
117 Nobody
119 Attack
122 Arrange beforehand
124 Bespangled
127 Game fish
129 Cenobite
130 Stinging rebuke
131 Three-bagger at baseball
132 Snuggeries
133 Hooked
134 Lord's estate
136 Palatable
139 Fish trap
141 Most unimportant
142 Estuarine alluvial deposit
144 Tribute
145 Sorrowful cry
146 Scorch
148 Address
151 Slight taste
152 Coal receptacle
154 Troublesome business
[illegible]

West Virginia Forests, Parks Offer Splendid Recreation

Charleston, W. Va.

Visitors from the East make up a large portion of vacationers still finding rest and recreation in the State parks and State forests of West Virginia, which throughout the season have taken care of a record number of persons despite wartime travel restrictions.

Park cabins are booked almost solidly until September 1. Only slightly less in demand are State forest cabins. Cabins in both the parks and the forests are similarly furnished and equipped, practically the only difference being in the water supply. Park cabins have running water—hot and cold. Occupants of park cabins get their water from conveniently located wells or nearby bubbling mountain springs.

The main difference in the resort areas themselves is that recreational possibilities are more highly developed in the parks than in the forests. It has been the aim of the State Conservation Commission, of which T. D. Gray is director, to preserve at least a large part of the forests in a condition approaching their virgin state, where persons who want to "get away" and rough it may come and get really close to nature.

Typical of this class is Kumbrabow State Forest, in Randolph County. Among its advantages are high elevation and seclusion. It has as little development of the purely recreational type—outside of cabins—as is consistent with reasonable comfort and convenience for visitors. A skyline drive across several peaks reaches an altitude of 2800 feet, and offers many panoramas. It leads to a picnic ground near the falls of Mill Creek, a good trout stream. There is an abundance of small wild game, and the park affords apportunities for quiet exploration of really remote mountain areas.

Located in one of the choice scenic sections of the State, the forest is within convenient distance of many interesting historic and scenic places.

Although the buffalo has disappeared from the valleys, West Virginia still has a great supply of smaller game, including deer, squirrels, wild turkeys, grouse, pheasants, quail and cottontail rabbits. Numerous, too, are black bears that continue to multiply despite the fact that they are unprotected by law.

In most of the forests as well as in many of the parks, the abundance of wild life is an attraction for many visitors, especially those who bring their cameras. Hunting is permitted in some of the forests during the open season.

Seneca State Forest contains the most concentrated deer herd in the State and is popular with hunters during the season. In the center of the forest is a four-acre lake that provides swimming and boating. The forest also has playgrounds for children, picnic areas and shelters. On the shores of the lake are six cabins.

West Virginia has six State forests, each with particular attractions. One of the most interesting is the Greenbrier. Situated in the heart of the State's vacationland, it overlooks famed White Sulphur Springs. A 12-mile skyline drive over Kate's Mountain affords a beautiful panorama of green lush countryside. Kate's Mountain is named for Kate Carpenter, whose husband, Nathan, was killed by Indians in pioneer days. Here grows Kate Mountain clover and other rare plants including the Box Huckleberry, said to be the oldest living thing in the world.

Schroon Manor Plans Radio Quiz Nights

Sunday nights at Schroon Manor, popular Adirondack resort here in Schroon Lake, have been dedicated as "Radio Quiz Night." A series of quiz programs designed for the entertainment of vacationing guests.

The innovation, installed last season and proven very popular, enables the guests to enjoy their favorite indoor pastime during their summer vacations. The unique audience participation is conducted on the stage of the open-air amphitheater.

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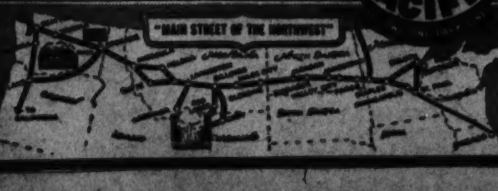

A view of the "Lake of the Eagles"—more than 2000 feet above sea level— from the terrace of the Lakeside, at Eagles Mere, in the Allegheny Mountains of Pennsylvania

Mashoes, N. C.,-Without Autos For 20 Years, Ideal for Fishing

Mashoes, N. C.

For the first time in 20 years Mashoes will see an automobile. The 5-mile sandy road from Mann's Harbor to this hitherto isolated Dare County village is about completed and almost any day the postman is expected to arrive from the landside instead of from the waterside.

"I guess," said T. R. Midgett, whose home already is indubitably the best looking one in the village, "I guess I'll have to keep the grass cut in front of the house, what with all the automobiles that might be passing."

Mashoes claims it is the last village in North Carolina not served by a public road (excusing, as the natives say, the Outer Banks). Once the postoffice there served as many as 20 families. Now a half-dozen households are extent, and the chances are that the entire population will be on hand to greet the first mailman to come in on wheels. The mailman heretofore has been aquatic and youngsters have had to go to school by boat, too.

But 20 years ago Uncle Loff Midgott floated a second-hand Ford into Mashoes on a flatboat. The path from the church to Bill Howett's house widened for a half-mile stretch, and the villagers enjoyed short pleasure rides for a while. But the novelty wore off, the car disappeared, the path was overgrown, and no more cars came to Mashoes.

Mashoes is in the middle of a great fishing country, and many a topnotch sportsman from North Carolina and many other States has journeyed to Mashoes by boat to fish for bass with Capt. Tom and his neighbors. And many a fisherman has floated over to make a deal with Uncle Bill Howett octogenarian, who, until his retirement two years ago, was one of the best boatbuilders on the coast.

But life in Mashoes is not as primitive as might be concluded from these observations. Mashoes has no juke boxes and there is not a single mortgaged home. But the latest styles are to be seen at Sunday school, and the menfolk wear ties, same as everyone else, especially on Sundays.

Mashoes had glorious days, too, as a commercial fishing center. Once Negroes strained at canoe oars and rowed seines ashore, or else the nets were brought in by horses winding their weary way around a capstan. Later steam was used and tremendous cargoes of fish—herring, rockfish and shad—were loaded onto schooners which warped into the creek. The schooners from down east came with natural ice, before the days of ice plants, and took away priceless catches.

All of that passed away with the development of the State highway system, with other points more accessible to markets. But Mashoes has gotten along pretty well by itself, thank you. The creek, adjoining Alligator River and nearby Albemarle and Croatan Sounds, provide abundant seafood and the land is good for vegetables and fruit. Some of the land is high enough for pasturage and the community has enough livestock to make fencing a necessity.

The new road is expected to make Mashoes' truck crops more valuable, by bringing markets much closer, and to restimulate its fishing possibilities—both commercial and sport.

The new road to Mashoes follows the pattern of road building found most practical in that country. First you dig a ditch and throw the earth onto the bank. The ditchbank becomes the road and the ditch becomes a canal whose drainage keeps the roadbed dry.

Florida East Coast Travel Heavy

Never has Florida seen such a volume of summer travel as is now moving down the Florida Steel Coast Railway. Summer services on the railroad have been virtually doubled to handle the regular commercial travel, the vacationists and the visits attendant to the Aviation School at Miami Beach, with the result that passenger trains along the line are almost as numerous, and even more heavily loaded, than those in the peak of the winter season.

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Thousands Visit Landis Valley's 'Dutch' Museum

Harrisburg, Pa.

More than 17,000 visitors have viewed the enormous collection of Pennsylvania "Dutch" material at the Landis Valley Museum, near Lancaster, since it opened in May, 1941, the State department of commerce reports.

Approximately 200,000 items, collected over a period of years by Henry Kinzer Landis, 77, and George Diller Landis, 75, are on display in five new buildings of the old Pennsylvania "Dutch" type. Furniture, farm and household tools, guns, clocks, wagons and carts, Bibles and old books, pottery and glassware, all give evidence of the life of the residents of that historic section from about 1710 to 1900.

Outstanding in the collection are the famous Kentucky rifles, made in Pennsylvania; the Conestoga wagons which were forerunners of the prairie schooner, and glass products made by "Baron" Henry Stiegel at Manheim.

Newest additions at the museum include a 1-ton wood-turning lathe, about 12 feet long and 10 feet high, which came from the Blue Mountain region in northern Berks County. There is also a basket-making apparatus and a complete coppersmith's shop and equipment. The shop operated in Lancaster from just before the Civil War until World War I.

The Landis Brothers work constantly at repairing and restoring old pieces and consider it part of their job to show interested visitors around explaining the intricacies of early Pennsylvania life.

The museum is open weekdays from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., but according to the brothers, visitors will be shown through outside of regular hours as well.

There is no admission fee.

New Mexico Resort Features Pack Trips for Visitors

Santa Fe, N. M.

New Mexico's answer to rubber conservation is the pack trip, which utilizes horse transportation exclusively and takes the traveler far off the beaten path, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

So popular have pack-in trips grown in the past few years that this year Red Myrick, veteran dude wrangler and cowboy, has organized an exclusive pack outfit, the "Red D." with headquarters in Santa Fe. Center of activity for Myrick's outfit will be the Sangre de Cristo Mountain area around Santa Fe, but his pack outfit can be secured for trips in almost every section of New Mexico. The "Red D" outfit includes complete camping equipment, cowboy guides, pack horses and mules. Trips for any number and for any length of time can be arranged, including private trips for youngsters with chaperon.

While Myrick ranks as a pioneer in the exclusive pack-in business in New Mexico, the idea is by no means new. Dude ranches in the State have pushed this type of recreation for years on a smaller scale, and other outfits are available for limited trips.

The mountain area around Santa Fe, while one of the most accessible, is at the same time one of the most primeval in New Mexico, surpassed only by the storied Gila Wilderness Area in the southwestern part of the State.

In addition to the thrills of seeing Virgin scenery, riding through the cool greenness of mountain forests and camping under the stars, the pack tripper has a choice of such activities as big game hunting and angling for wiley trout in rushing mountain torrents.

To Open Monastery

Silent monks of LaTrappe at Mistassini, far north in Quebec, will dedicate a new monastery next July, then close it to visitors forever.

Land of 10,000 Lakes

More than 10,000 lakes dot the Saint Maurice River Valley in Quebec, most of them the haunt of game trout.

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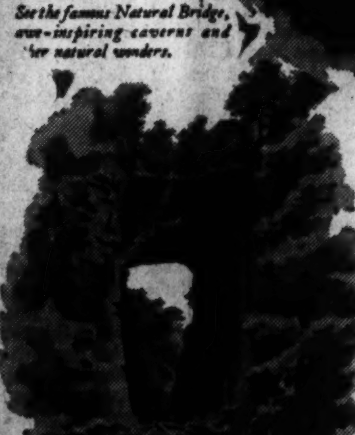

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Pegasus In Armor

By Paul H. Oehser

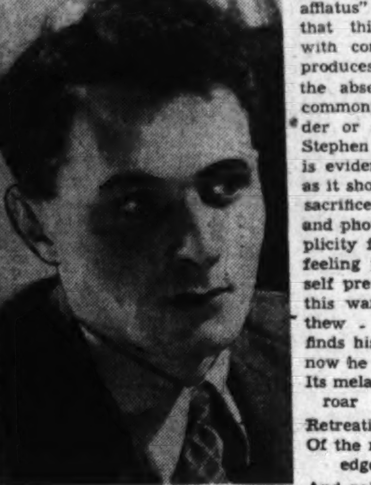
IN WHATEVER way England may eventually distinguish herself in the present violent epoch, it is not likely to be in the realms of poesy, if we may judge from the recent output of her poets. To be sure, these are bad times for the old winged horse, but that is true in any country, and I can name a dozen "minor" American poets who are writing better poetry on the whole than that contained in either of the volumes listed below. The two poets represented are highly regarded in their native land: Mr. Spender is considered "tops" among the modern school; Mr. Rodgers, a young Ulsterman, has been called "the poet of this war" and "this war's Rupert Brooke."

I understand that there are persons who like the kind of verse that Mr. Spender writes, of which "Ruins and Visions" is a generous sample; but to me it is mostly dull and unmoving, not because he has nothing to say, or because there are no memorable lines or interesting stanzas in his work, but because it is not exciting. By exciting I do not mean sensational. I mean that you can read poem after poem with no quickening of the pulse, with none of Houseman's "sinking feeling in the pit of the stomach." As an upstart poetaster acquaintance of mine was once led to say:

Unheralded as a hurricane
The night of beauty drives its dart:
It leaps like lightning through the brain
Nor stops until it strikes the heart.

Spender's poems have a way of never reaching past the brain; there, usually, they are "in wandering mazes lost." And as for beauty—well, that is a word that we moderns do not speak any more without blushing.

◆


STEPHEN SPENDER
as for beauty—why, Mis-ter Oehser!

ASIDE from the intrinsic meaning, in poetry there is always the ineffable, always the magical. I am one who believes too in the efficacy of what some have called the "inner voice," or the "divine afflatus" if you will; and I believe that this inspiration, combined with consummate craftsmanship, produces great poetry and that the absence of it produces the commonplace. I find little wonder or strangeness or magic in Stephen Spender. Craftsmanship is evident but quite unobtrusive, as it should be. Too often he has sacrificed lucidity, for subtlety and photographic detail, and simplicity for profundity. I have a feeling that this poet finds himself pretty much in a muddle in this war-torn world. Like Matthew Arnold, 75 years ago, he finds his "sea of faith" gone, and now he hears

Its melancholy, long, withdrawing
roar
Retreating, to the breath
Of the night-wind, down the vast
edges drear
And naked shingles of the world.

That, incidentally, is better poetry than any Stephen Spender has written, but nevertheless he has expressed this same chaotic outlook in his poem, "Darkness and Light:"

To break out of the chaos of my darkness
Into a lucid day is all my will,
My words like eyes in night, stare to reach
A center for their light: and my acts thrown
To distant places by impatient violence
Yet lock together to mold a path of stone
Out of my darkness into a lucid day.

Yet, equally, to avoid that lucid day
And to preserve my darkness, is all my will.
My words like eyes that flinch from light, refuse
And shut upon obscurity; my acts
Cast to their opposites by impatient violence
Break up the sequent path; they fly
On a circumference to avoid the center.

In fact, the first part of "Ruins and Visions" is called "The Still Center," and as he approaches that state Mr. Spender's poems will take on stature and we hope simplicity. (*"The Still Center" was first published by Faber in London in 1939.)

◆

MR. W. R. RODGERS' poems may be better or worse than Mr. Spender's but they are more interesting. They are evocative and lively and strong, with no bitterness, but with a grave awareness. The war runs through them like a dark stream. Mr. Rodgers' word-play often gets a bit thick, which seems a deterrent rather than an enchancement, as when he writes of the wind that "squats and squints and squeals evilly in trees." This is very clever, but when he writes less self-consciously he can be more effective, as in "Their Excellencies:"

The stage of chivalry is gone,
Glib speech and predicated sob,
And now the cast we gaped upon
Is down and howling with the mob.

But still polite and obdurate
The high and hidden diplomats
Hold up the old back-drops and wait
Like scene-shifters, dispassionate.

Above their heads unheeded clang
The hubbub bells of a new day,
Under their stony eyelids hang
The icicles of memory.

◆

It is of interest that the first printing of Mr. Rodgers's poems in London was entirely destroyed in 1940 by enemy action. They were reset and first published in England in July, 1941.

"RUINS AND VISIONS," poems 1934-1942, by Stephen Spender. (Random House, $2.)

"'AWAKE!' AND OTHER WARTIME POEMS," by W. R. Rodgers. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.50.)

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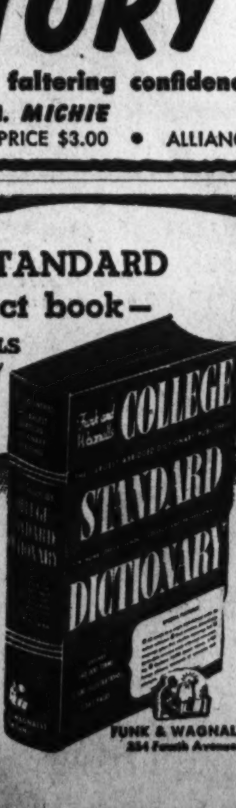
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Prodigal's Return: Dixie Version

One Of The 'Tobacco Road' Cast Goes Home To Carolina

How The Stage Lester Fared Among The Real Ones

By Gerald W. Johnson

ANOTHER SOUTHERN boy has gone home again and is telling the world about it. The phenomenon has become so frequent in recent years that it has become almost a literary movement of its own and deserves the attention of some earnest seeker after a subject for a doctoral dissertation. Thomas Wolfe started the trek, but apparently Jonathan Daniels had fixed the style of the subsequent report, assisted somewhat by Erskine Caldwell. William Alexander Percy varied it toward the romantic and Liston Pope toward the academic, but the two latest travelers, Ben Robertson, who went to South Carolina, and Sam Byrd, who went to North Carolina and Florida, have adhered to the Daniels pattern pretty faithfully.

◆

UNQUESTIONABLY there are those who will learn with some surprise that Mr. Byrd could go home not merely in safety but in honor; for it was Mr. Byrd, who played Dude Lester in Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" for 1151 consecutive performances, and it is hard to believe that any one regards "Tobacco Road" as the sort of advertising that a Southern Chamber of Commerce considers ideal. Nonetheless, in the eastern North Carolina village where he was born the actor was received with genial interest and congratulations that were anything but half-hearted. Indeed, he had hardly arrived before a local insurance agent insisted on taking him out into the country to show him some real Lesters—only more so, for, in the insurance man's opinion, "Old Man Cowan makes Jeeter look like a dancing master." To judge by Byrd's description that opinion was not altogether wrong.

Incidentally, in writing of Old Man Cowan the author makes a point that might have stood further elaboration. The Lesters are usually regarded as casualties of modern civilization, but Sam Byrd cites a passage from the writings of his collateral kinsman, William Byrd, describing precisely the same sort of people living in the same region 200 years ago. The brutality of modern civilization has produced monstrosities in plenty, but apparently it can be acquitted of having produced Jeeter Lester and his tribe, for they existed before the industrial revolution.

◆

FOR THE REST, Mr. Byrd writes of his people realistically, but with humor and tolerance. The North Carolina village he describes was once the strawberry capital of the country, but the strawberries have moved further South and the removal left wreckage in its wake. It is this wreckage that impressed the returning traveler most, and not until the last chapter does the reader learn that tobacco and melons are now replacing the strawberries and bringing prosperity back to the land.

When he was a boy of 14, his mother, a widow, remarried and took her son to Florida, and accordingly to Florida Sam Byrd went after his visit to North Carolina. Here he found wreckage by comparison with which the worst in North Carolina was trifling. His small Florida town had been smashed three times—once when the orange trees froze, in 1895, once when the Florida boom blew up, and, finally, when the celery crop, which had replaced oranges, was ruined by the development of the Everglades celery lands.

◆

THE FLORIDA section of the book is a really extraordinary picture of the decay of a civilization as it is expressed in the lives of individuals affected. The North Carolinians had lost money and houses and lands, but the people of Florida, after their third disaster, had lost heart in an appalling number of cases. The story of young Craig, who set four glasses of straight whisky before him and, as he told his story, four times drank to the damned—himself, his wife, his friend and his friend's wife—may be melodramatic, but it is effective melodrama, for it is told with a terrible plausibility. One sees so plainly how it might have happened in just that way.

Never was a writer further removed from the academic than Sam Byrd, but his book is a social document, nevertheless. Here is what happens when the economic system jams. Here is the beginning of the story that Steinbeck continued in "Grapes of Wrath." But the picture is not one of unrelieved gloom; even in the Florida section there are high lights, for there are a few people who are still undefeated—the resolute newspaper editor who smashed the crooked alliance of business and politics yet survived; the dogged celery farmer who still has his farm and is still hanging on; the young banker who is trying, not without success, to pull things together. These are the hope and the promise, as they have always been in every place and in every age.

◆

THE HEART of the book, though, is the fact that for all his keen perception and his resolute determination to tell the truth as he saw it, the author is emotionally committed to these people. They are his people and he loves them. He knows all about their faults and their weaknesses, but he loves them anyhow. He does not view their future through rose-tinted glasses, but he knows that there are satisfactions in their lives not apparent to the casual observer, yet deep and lasting. The power of this emotion is inevitably transmitted to the reader and makes the people of the book intensely human in his eyes, too; and no book full of characters of real flesh and blood can ever be utterly gloomy or quite without charm.

"SMALL-TOWN SOUTH," by Sam Byrd. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75.)

Middle Eastern Portents

By Jack Lapis

It is Mr. Robert L. Baker's absolute conviction that the Axis, for both strategic and economic reasons, must seek to eject soon the United Nations from the Middle East. "Only a Russian victory," he writes, "of such magnitude as to force Germany to call upon all her forces to defend the Reich can avert an attack upon the Middle East, certainly by the spring of 1943, and far more probably by the end of 1942." Conversely, the United Nations must regard this area as absolutely vital to their very survival, for Germany's aim is "the creation of an Afro-Eurasia under German political and military control and organized as her own Weltwirtschaftsraum (economic order)." To break the Russian resistance Hitler will not flinch, he is convinced, from the use of gas. A junction with Japan, which country he shows has been busy hatching intrigues in the Persian Gulf, is the long-range aim. The author discusses in considerable and enlightening detail the various strategic possibilities of invasion.

Mr. Baker's wide range of knowledge of all aspects of Middle Eastern politics and economics is revealed in his extended expositions of the various countries. In each instance the political social and economic background leadership is discussed against the the respective countries. He is greatly impressed with the far-reaching penetration of Axis agents, prior to the war, in all Middle Eastern countries, and their skillful propaganda efforts, more especially by radio, although he is clearly baffled himself by the measure of success achieved. Though not unaware of the internal feuds and intrigues and jealousies raging in Middle Eastern lands, he feels sufficiently confident to assert that "in all Arab countries, even Palestine, responsible Arab leaders see no advantage in exchanging Britain and British influence for Germany and German. They want none of Italy."

Quite appropriately Turkey, in view of her pivotal position, is accorded considerable and competent treatment. He seems inclined to the view that unless Turkey yields willingly to Nazi demands, she will suffer the fate of Greece and Yugoslavia. Like so many others, he has profound respect for Turkish fighting qualities, but none for their armor. "Despite their being brave and well led," he asserts, "the Turks would have little chance against a German onslaught of the 1940 or 1941 model." European Turkey, the Straits, and Constantinople would be quickly overrun. Resistance would then continue in Asia, in conjunction with United Nations forces.

The temper of the book on the whole is slightly on the pessimistic side, and justifiably so if the author's prognostication of the coming events is accepted. His prognosis is that in the event of a successful break through the Caucasus, a simultaneous onslaught will converge upon the Middle East from the Caucasus, Northern Iraq, Northern Syria, North Africa, Turkey, or a slightly varied form of invasion, which he terms the "Cyprus-Syria-Mosul-Persian Gulf line of attack." Whatever its form, his own view is that "the situation would be desperate and nothing short of a miracle could prevent the loss of the entire area."

"OIL, BLOOD, AND SAND" By Robert L. Baker. (Appleton-Century; $2.50.)

"The President of the United States to Marion Hargrove, greeting..."

SHORTLY after being thus addressed, Marion Hargrove found himself at Fort Bragg, standing with ASN 34116620 mercurochromed across his chest, in a group of naked contemporaries.

Then the battle began; Hargrove vs. the Army—

"What's your name?" "Hargrove, Sir." "Groves?" "Hargrove, Sir." "All right, Grove. Fall in line with those men over there."

* * * * *

"Oh, I get so discouraged sometimes," said the sergeant. "How many times have you been on KP this week?" "Only three times, sir," I said avoiding his eyes. "It's disgusting and discouraging," he said. "It's more than one poor sergeant should have to bear. Does Mihalakakos get on KP three times a week? Does Droshnicop? Does even Cookie Shumate? No. What was it today?" "It was all the corporal's fault, sir," I said, looking around to make sure that the corporal was not there . . .

* * * * *

"Hargrove," the tired voice said, "you're not supposed to salute non-commissioned . . . Never mind. Hargrove. Just go to bed."

* * * * *

"This," he said, pronouncing each syllable slowly and distinctly, "is what we have come to call a rifle. R-i-f-l-e. It is used for the purpose of shooting. Primitive men nev- . . . "Hargrove," he said with infinite tenderness, "where is the balance of your rifle?" "This is all the supply sergeant gave me, sir. I thought it was all here."

Hargrove wasn't conscious that his war with the United States had ended until he found himself wearing his uniform on leave. Then, he knew it was over, but he wasn't sorry he had lost: "Bushemi," I asked, "am I becoming a Good Soldier? Have I found a home in the Army? Am I a potential thirty-year man?"

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Foreword by MAXWELL ANDERSON
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Victorian Chiaroscuro

"A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE," by Francis Brett Young. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

PRESENT DAY writers are so much aware that no man is wholly good or utterly bad that it is a downright pleasure to meet such a throughgoing, deep-dyed and charming villain as Salvatore Ferraro in Francis Brett Young's new novel. There are other characters here less wicked but equally interesting and drawn with the discernment for which Mr. Young's novels are notable.

Colonel Isit, retired from India service, who insisted, against the advice of his solicitor, on restoring his ancestral home which had long stood vacant in a run-down neighborhood of North Bromwich and his two elderly "girls," Miss Agnes and Miss Ellen, are rare figure pieces from Victorian England but never caricatures. When "papa" died the Misses Isit carried on, with almost no income, half starved and nearly frozen, rather than give up the house which dear papa had cared for.

Then out of the blue, an uncle, of whom papa had disapproved, died and left them quite well off and the owners of a villa in Southern Italy. Thinking they would only spend the winter they went to Monfalcone where the most amazing adventures awaited them. And in the end several persons got their just desserts in a most satisfying (to the reader) way. "A Man About the House" is exactly what it sets out to be—a good story about some interesting people.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Transamerican American

"THE LATIN-AMERICAN REPUBLICS: A HISTORY," by Dana Gardner Munro. (Appleton-Century, $5.)

DANA MUNRO is professor of Latin American history at Princeton, where his father before him was a distinguished historian. Several years ago he wrote what is still the best book on Central America. In the meantime, he has been Minister to the Dominican Republic and in other ways has matured his knowledge of the southern countries.

Two-thirds of the book is devoted to the development of the individual republics, though Central America is treated as a unit. It concludes with two very useful chapters on relations with the United States and on Pan-Americanism. It is written with a sure and expert touch and a fine balance of emphasis that reduces to a minimum the confusion inevitable in following the separate fortunes of so many peoples which have so much in common. A work of sound and finished scholarship, it shows the cool precision of the scientific historian and avoids all effort to glamorize events and personalities that are interesting enough in themselves. Yet, while designed primarily for college classes, anyone who wishes an understanding of the background of present-day Latin America will find its readable style to his taste.

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A SONG AND YOU

COMPLETE NOVEL

by Vivien Grey

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1942

AN April moon hung above the horizon like a warm golden disc, lighting the water of the Estero river as it moved gently toward the Gulf of Mexico. Palm trees swayed in the frivolous fingers of a vagrant breeze.

In the house someone was playing the piano with the touch that comes with long practice and sincere devotion. Snatches of song in a fluid tenor were etched against the night.

"Swell work, Fentriss!" A male voice came out of the doorway. "But what is it?"

"Ask me another!" The singing stopped, but the fingers were still moving over the keys with a fine delicate precision. "It's the night. Poetry in the air. A mood put to music!"

"So this dull place affects you that way?"

"I like this place." It was the musician who spoke. "Until I came here I'd never seen a girl blush. That's something to remember, believe me."

Fentriss Gregory got up from the piano and walked to the door. The man who had been standing there was strolling down the path to where a tea terrace jutted out over the river. His footsteps along the path died to silence and the stillness of night was unbroken save for the distant calls of whippoorwills and an occasional cry—high and weird—of a loon. Sweet scent from the orange, grapefruit and tangelo trees near the house lay like a benediction on the soft night air.

Mystic beauty held a dreaming world as the youth at the door looked out on it. The faint smile on his face was a reflection of a quiet happiness welling in his heart.

He looked toward the south and listened. No sound came from Riverbend, across the Estero and a little way down. The little estate was probably asleep, Fentriss reflected, as he walked across the piazza and along the path toward the river. He went to the landing and stood looking south as if half persuaded to untie the boat and float down just to pass the house. But it was late. Too late. He turned toward the path again.

A cynical grin moved slowly over the face of Lloyd Beaumont, the man on the terrace, as the younger man drew near.

"So you liked my little song?" exclaimed Fentriss.

"Oh, I like it," returned Beaumont. "But that's neither here nor there. I was just thinking of what Granite Gregory will say when he hears his only son has turned professional musician and is entertaining a crowd of yokels."

"Granite needn't know," Fentriss said. "And they're not yokels."

"Nothing ever happens that Granite doesn't know. Information just naturally gravitates toward that man. Incidentally, I know a few things myself, and if I had any principles I'd take you by the scruff of the neck and snatch you off this estate!"

"You're talking of a large order, man," young Gregory said casually. "I'm past the scruff of the neck snatching stage."

"Let's stop talking in riddles, Fen. I happen to know about the little brunette."

"Well, what about her?"

"You know perfectly well what I mean," Beaumont went on. "You're 23. I'm 10 years older. Old Granite sent me along with you this winter to prevent just such a thing as is happening. I was supposed to keep you from getting ideas your head isn't insulated for. I mean, like this girl and this fool orchestra business."

"I don't like the way you speak of Careth," Fentriss said sharply. He could afford to ignore Beaumont's comments on his band.

"I don't want to offend you, Fen." Beaumont was on his feet now. He moved closer to the younger man who was standing with one foot on the parapet of the terrace built out into the river. "But you know my position as well as I do. I owe your father a certain loyalty. He took me into his home when I was little more than a baby—when my father was killed. Granite hadn't any money then. An extra mouth to feed meant a lot. I owe him something for that . . ."

They were silent for a space. Then: "And what is all this leading to?" asked Fen.

"I was his sole interest for a long time. He never thought your mother would give him a son, a child at all for that matter. She was too delicate. I was five years old and the only apparent heir when his wealth flowed in on the tide of that Oklahoma gusher. Then five years later you were born." Once more there was silence, a silence pregnant with meaning, peculiar threatenings that the younger man vaguely sensed but could translate into nothing concrete.

He and Lloyd Beaumont had been brought up as brothers. Old Gregory had made no difference in giving them educations, privileges, things they wanted. But naturally Fentriss was to be the Gregory heir.

Beaumont's voice was coming through the soft-scented Florida night.

"Well," he was saying, "I suppose I owe you something, too."

"You owe neither Granite nor me anything, Lloyd," Fen said thoughtfully and with more wamth than usual. "I'm sure you've more than made up for anything that has been done for you with your companionship to dad and me."

"Your father won't feel that way when he finds I've let you go on with this orchestra idea of yours. You know what he thinks of music as a profession for a man, especially swing. I'll probably be the one in the end who pays for that—and this Cracker lass of yours. He'll probably cut me off without a cent."

"Dad would like Careth." Fentriss seemed to be thinking aloud. "And as for the band—it'll never get out. There are dozens of families named Gregory. No one'll know I'm Granite's son."

"No one but the whole town! I'll wager every one in town already knows who you are. Even your beloved Careth Lindsay. Instead of playing for them, since you sympathize with their cause, why don't you give them some money and keep out of it personally?"

"I could do that. But that wouldn't be me giving. It would be Granite. I want this to be my gift to their hospital. So I'm playing while they dance, and the money is theirs."

"What is Careth going to mean to Anne? You know how Granite feels about Anne. The ground she walks on is a little too good for anyone else to trample. He wants her in the family. And you're the only son. What's your answer to that going to be?"

"Anne is a beautiful and accomplished girl, Lloyd. But not for me."

Beaumont searched the face of the younger man. "You're ace high with her, you know," he said, a strained note in his voice. "She never looks at anyone else."

Fentriss smoked for a moment in silence. Then:

"I think Anne likes me. I like her too. But I didn't know what love meant until Careth Lindsay walked into my life."

"Surely you're not thinking of taking the girl north with you?"

"You guessed it the first time. She's going with me when I go. I want dad to meet her."

"I suppose there's nothing I could do that might make you change your mind?"

"Not a chance, Lloyd. Not a chance."

The older man said good-night and went into the house and to his room. Fentriss Gregory was too occupied with his own problems to notice that Beaumont's face wore a strangely pleased expression.

He stayed out on the terrace alone for a while. There was so much to think of. Careth for instance. Her sultry beauty had taken him by storm. He had seen her soon after his arrival in Estero in January. They had sunned on Bonita beach together, strolled quiet paths of the Unity Colony, driven to Cocoanut at night to watch the moon on the Gulf. And Fentriss, in his wanderings around the section with its mixture of nationalities, had gathered together a few musicians, and gradually got enough to form a well-balanced band.

Music had been second nature to him. He'd studied it without encouragement from his father, Granite Gregory, who had acquired his millions the hard way.

When Fentriss got a band together in college, led it and did some singing with it, old Gregory looked upon it with a sort of patient indulgence.

"The boy'll get over it and pick a man's business," he said to himself.

But that first summer out of college Fentriss had been restive in the routine of his father's office. It wasn't what he wanted. A band, working on scores, whipping a number into shape, feeling the pulse of a crowd and catering to it, then listening to its applause—that's what he wanted.

He and his father had it out one night in early winter. Old Granite came on his son at the piano in the living-room at dusk. Fentriss was improvising, and picked up his baton to measure the beat for an imaginary band while he sang. Old Gregory stood for a moment, staring, and then anger swept him. That he should have a son who wanted to spend his time playing the piano! It was unthinkable. He grasped the baton from the youth's hand and held it aloft.

"You'll throw this in the fireplace or I'll do it for you," he announced out of his anger. "I'm tired of seeing you mooning over music like a lovesick woman!"

Fentriss had been quiet about his ambition in music till then. He'd tried to tell himself that he couldn't disappoint his father, that for his sake he must give up the thing he liked best. But something about the older man's anger lighted a torch in the younger one.

"Burn it!" was his spirited reply. "There are lots more where that came from. I'll get others as fast as you burn them. We might as well understand each other here and now."

Old Gregory drew back, shocked. He had never been crossed before in his adult life. He stared at his son. Their eyes met for a moment. Then Old Gregory threw the bit of polished wood to the hearth where flames destroyed it. Both men watched, fascinated, until the thing was reduced to ashes.

The result of that night was that Fentriss was to go south with Beaumont for a winter and try to find himself, think the thing out, and to look upon music merely as a pleasant accomplishment.

Now the winter was over. Fentriss not only had a well-balanced band; he also had Careth.

Sitting there in the strangely quiet night he mentally visioned his home in Westchester and tried to see Careth in its elegance with his father and Anne. The vision faded. He couldn't get it quite clearly.

CHAPTER II

—DEUCES WILDE—

THE boys of Fen's band arrived early for practice. They came with an enthusiasm for work that lifted Fen's heart. It was as if they had been waiting for Fen to give them an opportunity to do what they had always wanted to.

Fen looked them over as they took their places, dark most of them, due to sun on a Cuban heritage that had pushed up from the Keys. Handsome, too, for the most part. They'd be a stunning outfit in just the right shade of gray with purple cummerbunds and lapel flowers. Fen had thought of it before. He'd been on the verge of having them measured for suits, and then discarded the idea. It would give away the fact that he had more money than he needed. It would give people reason to identify him with the rich Gregory. So he'd given up the idea of gray with purple cummerbunds, temporarily, at least.

It was to be their last rehearsal before they made their first public appearance that night at a benefit dance at the Fort Meyers public library.

Fen's fingers moved lightly over the keys of the piano. He finished with a little flourish and then turned to the boys.

"All right now!"

The whispering and laughing stopped. All eyes were on Fen with keen, eager interest. His hand moved in the down beat. The orchestra smashed into a chord, and then the melody was lifted out delicately by the strings and carried along with a singing sweetness.

"Sweet stuff!" Fen said as they finished. "Swell job, lads."

Beaumont appeared in the door as the last musician left the piazza.

"The noise over for the day?" he growled.

"You're as friendly and helpful as a prickly pear" — Fen was grinning—"but after the sweet job those lads turned in this morning I can't get sore even at you."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Vivien Grey started her literary career as feature writer for a large newspaper chain, when she was so young and fragile looking that a hard-boiled managing editor wanted to fire her—for her own good. But her first big story proved her efficiency and subsequent assignments skilfully handled discredited all the m.e.'s pre-conceived ideas regarding the lack of relationship between youth and beauty and brains.

Miss Grey entered the fiction field via the short story route, drawing on the fund of information garnered from her newspaper work as material. She writes prolifically and her short fiction and serial stories appear regularly in newspapers and magazines across the continent. This novel is the third story she has had published in book form.

Her chief hobby is flower gardening, something she has studied intensively. Her Westchester home is set in a garden of old-fashioned perennials. She also likes dogs, with a pet Kerry Blue terrier which travels extensively with her, as the favorite.

Miss Grey divides her time between Westchester and Florida's Gulf Coast, and these two locales supply many of the backgrounds for her stories.

"You do get music out of them," Beaumont admitted. "If I could do as well I might break out in a rash of rebellion myself. It's like getting water out of a stone."

"Not at all. The boys have talent. If they didn't have stuff I couldn't get it out of them."

"Talent!" cried Beaumont, a note of scorn in his voice. "You find things in the strangest places. Have you ever paused to consider what you may find out about Careth Lindsay's former boy friend? I understand he's a sturdy mariner."

Fen flushed uncomfortably. So Beaumont knew about that, too. He'd apparently been making it his business to find things out.

"He's a minus sign in the situation now," Fen said quietly, as he put the music on the piano.

"That's what you think!"

THAT evening at the dance when Fen looked out over the crowd he saw that Beaumont was dancing with Careth and he was doing a good job of being attentive to the girl whose beauty singled her out even in that bevy of young beauties. Fen's eyes followed them. Gaiety was becoming to Careth. Its light carelessness seemed to belong to her, as perfume belongs to a flower. She was wearing rich silk that someone had given her grandfather, with whom she lived. Gregory felt his heart tighten at that thought.

The silk was the sort seamen brought in on boats that touched Panama. Fen recalled Beaumont's unpleasant comments about Careth's former friend. Then with a shrug he dismissed it. Soon Careth would be wearing only the things he bought for her.

For the next number Frankie took the piano. Fen was singing. Once with the words of the love song on his lips, his eyes caught Careth's. He was singing to her and reading her answer in her eyes.

As the last note left his lips the Wilde twins — "Deuces Wilde" everyone called them—stood before him, their pretty, impudent faces turned up to him in provocative laughter.

"Was that swell," breathed Deuce One, "or was that swell, Fen! Could I go for a guy that could sing like that! Ask me, please."

"All right. I ask you—could you?" He grinned down at her, but managed to watch Careth out of the corner of his eye.

"Don't!" cried Deuce Two. "What she'd say might set the party on fire! Well, after all I didn't deny that I'm her twin sister. But it's silly of us both. Just a wasted yearn, my pet, because you belong to Careth."

Fen laughed, good-naturedly.

"And anyhow," he said, "since I'm not twins what good would I do you girls?"

"Well, that's as polite a way as any of saying no to us."

Fen was aware that Careth's eyes were upon him. He walked over to where she stood with a little group. She turned to him instantly, and with one accord they started to walk together.

It was intermission. Fen and Careth walked out into the garden at the back where the scent of flowers hung sweet and heavy in the air. At the end of the path he stopped and looked down at her.

"Yes, I'm terribly jealous of you!" she exclaimed. "I felt as if acid was eating right into my heart when I saw the Deuces talking to you. Oh, Fen, I just can't bear having you look at anyone else!"

He drew her close. "I like that," he said softly. "I like it because it means you care as much for me as I do for you. I want to go out there and snatch you out of the arms of every man you dance with."

"I won't dance then."

"Oh, yes, you will, darling. We can't be that way. After all, we aren't cave dwellers."

"I can. I am a cave dweller, if it means not wanting another girl to ever come near you."

He kissed the tip of her chin and took her back into the ballroom. His boys gathered instantly and he took his place at the piano. Music rippled from his fingers, echoing the happiness in his heart. He had just held Careth in his arms. The joy of it was in his music and his boys caught its mood and carried it on. The winds and brasses swept to a small crescendo. The strings took up the melody and made it a lovely, lilting thing. The dancers were being carried along almost effortlessly.

CHAPTER III

—AT CARETH'S HOME—

THERE was a moment's breathless silence as the music stopped. Then applause shook the structure and echoed to the gardens surrounding it.

"Oh, Fen," Careth cried, "it was wonderful. I felt as if you were talking to me—really talking to my heart."

The band swung into something wild then, one of the foolish, jittery things that was taking the country by storm.

The rhythm caught the crowd like a fever and had them dancing with reckless abandon. Heels were clicking. Hands clapping. Greg looked out over the scene with satisfaction. He could get them. Whether the mood was rowdyish or tender. That was what he'd been wanting to know about his music. Not that he really felt he'd ever actually need to earn his living. His father had money enough to last extravagant people for generations, and he was the only child. But there was Beaumont—Fen had never felt quite sure about Lloyd Beaumont.

And then in the swaying mass a figure caught his eye—stood out like something entirely foreign to the scene. A man in a sports shirt and slacks. There was something distinctly ursine about the fellows. With a shock Fen realized the girl fluttering in his arm in that mad dance was Careth. Careth dancing with a bear! That's exactly what it looked like!

He brought the music to a halt with startling suddenness. When the next number started the man was gone. Fen watched Careth, dancing then with Beaumont. He must settle things tomorrow, he thought. He would see Careth's grandfather and make definite plans with her. He suspected who the huge young man had been. The local swain Beaumont had spoken of.

Later, while he snatched another moment of dance with Careth, she looked up at him with eyes full of tender pride.

"They're saying all kinds of things about you," she told him. "That you're a famous band leader down here incognito; that you're a terribly rich man's son. This performance tonight has started everyone talking."

"Just so long as you don't ever change your mind about me, darling," he said.

"I won't—ever," Careth replied.

"Let's drive around a little," Fen suggested, when he was taking Careth home. "The old jalopy needs a little exercise." It occurred then to Careth that he had a very careless way of speaking of a very expensive-looking car. But of course it might be second-hand. She had heard it said that these big cars sold for less second-hand than the smaller ones.

They drove slowly along the palm-lined avenue. The Tamiami trail cut through a sleeping world to the Unity colony driveway, where a waxy white oleander was in full bloom. The fresh dawn air was weighted with fragrance. The sky above the still water of the Estero was turning faintly pink.

"It's almost too beautiful," Careth murmured.

"You love it, don't you?" Fentriss asked thoughtfully. "It means a lot to you?"

"Yes," she answered quietly. "I think it means everything to me. That is everything but you. It was my whole life until you came. I felt that this place with its half tropical beauty was all the world I'd ever want. Now, though, if it didn't hold you I couldn't be happy. It wouldn't be enough."

They drove on past the Chinaberry tree, a pale cloud of feathery bloom. Fen had seen Careth wearing a necklace of Chinaberries that she had dyed bright vermilion and strung. They passed the gates of Riverbend and drove under low, drooping Surinam cherries that plopped on the car as they passed. Fen had eaten jelly Careth had made of the bright fruit. Careth did so many things that the girls of Fentriss Gregory's world had never dreamed of doing. Her hands, that lay so placidly in her lap, had been busy at many useful things. Fentriss stopped the car and lifted them and kissed their palms, first one and then the other.

"Careth, I love you," he said earnestly, "I'll love you all my life."

"Then I'll be happy all my life, Fen," she whispered.

He held her close for a moment, and then released her suddenly.

"Now hurry in," he said, "before your grandfather wakes and worries about you."

WHEN Fentriss returned to the place he and Lloyd had taken for the winter, the house was silent. He went to his room immediately.

He stood for a moment looking out toward Riverbend and his heart warmed. Careth was there. Later, lying in bed, hands behind his head and staring at the ceiling Fentriss wondered how much Careth would miss her home and singularly simple life. Her grandfather. His plants and flowers.

Her great-grandfather had come from Chicago years before with the first little band of Koreshan Unity that settled at Estero and built their simple homes there in which to live their simple lives.

John Lindsay, the second, Careth's grandfather, was brought to Estero as a little boy. As he developed, the simple life of the brothers and sisters of Koresh wasn't enough for him. His wise father, John Lindsay, the first, said: "Go, my boy. Test yourself in the world."

He had no money to give his son because all of his worldly possessions had, like those of all of the other Koreshans, gone into the holdings of the community.

"But," he said, "I'll give you letters to old friends in Chicago. They'll receive you warmly. And your mother and I have given you a heritage of courage that dared come down here and pioneer to establish a faith."

It was a good many years before John Lindsay, the second, returned, a middle-aged man and a physician with a clear, pleasant memory of the healing calm of Estero, the warmth of its sun and the peace of the colony. He had been married, but his wife had died and he had with him only his own young son, John Lindsay, the third.

The doctor bought several acres of land at a lovely bend in the Estero River and there started what he hoped would be a sanatorium. But the venture failed to flourish and Dr. John Lindsay turned his attention more and more to plants. When his own son was grown and was anxious to get out in the world, the old gentleman had quite a well-known tropical nursery.

John Lindsay, the third, had the good fortune—or perhaps it was his ill fortune—to inherit quite a sum of money from a distant relative soon after he arrived in New York. The lights of Broadway were very fascinating. They shone with a special glow on a girl who had come up from Mexico with the peculiar talents her heritage of English, Spanish and Indian blood had given her. Careth Moreno was the toast of Broadway.

John Lindsay, the third, made the siege of her heart his whole ambition. Their marriage interested far corners of the earth, where the beautiful Careth had been known and admired. As John's money dwindled, so her interest and affection failed. Young Lindsay made no attempt to find her and reclaim her when she left him. He took the little daughter she had given him and returned to his father at Riverbend. Shortly afterward he died.

And John Lindsay, the second, took up the duty of bringing up his granddaughter. It had been a pleasant duty, actually a labor of love, because Careth had been a gentle, sweet child, eager to do the right thing.

Such was the history of Careth Lindsay whom Fentriss Gregory loved with immeasurable devotion. Strange strains were blended in her veins—the blood of sturdy pioneering people whose faith was more firm than their love, and the blood of Careth Moreno to whom love was life.

Beaumont packed the next day. He said April in Florida was too warm. Anyway, he couldn't miss spring in Westchester. Fen looked at him oddly. There was something about his reasons for going that was not quite convincing.

"I'll go by plane," Beaumont said. "You can keep the car. You will need it to bring your blushing bride to meet the family."

It was mid-afternoon when Fen turned in the winding drive of the Lindsay place on the Estero River. The house was at one side of a gardened circle beautiful with plantings of palm, and flowering shrubs. Getting out of his car, he stopped on his way to the door to look at the lovely statue of Careth, as a child, which dominated a little rise toward the river. Her father had done the figure before he died.

Careth's grandfather came around the corner of the house. Fen wondered if it was only fancy that the older man was a little cool in his greeting.

"I suppose you'll be leaving soon now," the old man said as he snipped faded blooms from a rosebush.

"Yes, that's what I came to see you about. That and Careth."

Lindsay stopped snipping and looked at Fen. He said: "I've never let Careth run around with the winter men who come down here to play four months out of the year. And she never bothered with any of them until you came. Careth fancies so few people that when she took a liking to you I felt there was no harm in your coming here. Now, though, I'm not sure I was right . . ."

"Well, you may be sure," Fen interposed. "That's what I've come to talk to you about. You haven't made any mistake in trusting Careth to me. I love your granddaughter, Mr. Lindsay. I've come to ask you for her."

Lindsay answered: "I've only this to say to you, young man. Careth is my dearest possession. She is the daughter of my only son, now long dead. My only wish is for her happiness. I want her to follow her heart to where it finds that happiness. If it is with you, then God bless you, my boy. You couldn't find a sweeter girl if you looked the world over. And all I ask of you is that you cherish her, love her. If you do that, I have no fear of the rest."

"I love Careth and her happiness is more to me than anything else in the world."

Old Lindsay motioned to the house then.

"She's in there," he said. "Probably waiting for you. I sent her in. The child won't wear any sort of shade for her eyes, just looks out into this bright sun as if she didn't see it, and it bothers me."

CHAPTER IV

—WIRE FROM HOME—

CARETH was sitting in the living-room. The brown fronds of a coconut palm that she was weaving were in her fingers. An almost completed wide-brimmed hat lay on the table. Fen stood for a moment in pleasant contemplation of the scene. Each new mood that he found in Careth made her all the lovelier.

"Careth, darling!" he said, as he drew a shade.

She looked up in quick surprise. "Fen!" she cried. "I'm so glad to see you!"

He took her hand and drew her to her feet. "Come, sweet. I have things to say to you. And I'm wondering how to find the words to tell you all of it."

He led her out into the garden to an old bench under a spreading royal poinciana dripping its great brown seed pods.

"Darling, what was the matter with your grandfather today? Has he been displeased with us—with me?"

"He talked to you then?" she asked. "He has been a little impatient all along, Fen. You see, nice town girls don't generally play around with winter men." She forced a little smile to her lips and tried to joke about it. "It's generally a case of love 'em in winter and leave 'em in April. And never being heard from again. You know how that is. Well, that's why Grandsir's been opposed to you. He felt you were just another winter man, Fen, having a good time down here while you got yourself a swell sunburn."

"And you, darling? What did you think?"

"I knew Grandsir and all the rest of them were wrong, Fen," she said, her eyes meeting his. "I knew he didn't understand how we felt about each other. And then—"

"And then, Careth?" he prompted her.

"Well, Joe Parmenter was here last night. His boat's in. He stopped in at the dance for a little while, and then came here to see Grandsir. Grandsir's always disturbed after Joe's been here."

"And this Joe person—who and what is he?" Fen asked, remembering the stranger he saw dancing with Careth. Careth didn't answer immediately, so he went on: "He wants to marry you, I suppose? And your grandfather thinks he'd be right for you? And that I'm only fooling around and you should marry Joe?"

Careth smiled. "You're a mind-reader, Fen! Joe has got a good job, but—"

"But what, darling?"

"Well," she confessed after a moment's hesitation, "I'd much rather be poor with you, if you'll let me!"

"We'll forget this Joe person, Careth." He took her face between his hands. "You love me, Careth? You're sure you love me?"

"More than anything else in the world, Fen."

"You know nothing of me," he reminded her.

"You've made my dull life beautiful and interesting. Isn't that enough to know?"

"That's what I want to do all the rest of your life," he exclaimed, earnestly. "This darling, is for you." From his pocket he took a ring set with a diamond of such size that the girl was startled. "It was mother's engagement ring. Dad spent everything he had on it then and she loved it—his gesture meant so much to her. I know, Careth, if she could know you she'd want you to have it." He slipped it on her finger.

"Then your mother is—dead?"

Fentriss nodded. "And I think I've never missed her so till now that there's you and she can't know you."

"Mine, too, is gone," she said in a voice that was little more than a whisper. "I never knew her. I've wondered so often what she was like. She walked out on Dad and me. I've got a scrapbook Dad made of clippings about her. She must have been very beautiful. I often wonder if she's still alive."

On an afternoon in mid-April, about a week after Beaumont had gone home, Careth, in pink linen, sat on the landing. Fen tied his boat and then dropped down beside her. He lifted the hand on which the diamond sparkled and kissed it.

"The elegance of this ring almost frightens me," Careth said when finally she found her voice. "If you'd bought it new for me, I'd have to scold you for being too extravagant. But since it was your mother's, it's all right."

"It was given to me when I was 21. It had been kept in the safe till then. I haven't parted with it since I've had it until I put it on your finger, my darling."

Careth lifted her lips for his kiss. It was a solemn gesture, prophetic, as if each sensed the moment had come when they must face real issues.

"But you haven't said yet when you'll marry me, dear," Fentriss said earnestly. "I want to make some preparation for our home, you know. So far, we've just been drifting."

Careth looked up, startled. That was a new idea to her. "But can't we stay right here?" she asked. "Grandsir's got to have someone here. I know he'd love having us live with him."

Fentriss then was startled.

"But I'll have to take you away with me, darling," he said. "We couldn't possibly live here. Why—I——we—" As he floundered, seeking words to say most kindly what must be said, Careth broke in, her voice not quite steady:

"But, Fen, I couldn't desert Grandsir. Why, I'm his whole life! He's so sweet and gentle, and he's been everything to me since I was a baby. I couldn't possibly hurt him."

Fentriss Gregory was shocked at what seemed suddenly to rise like a barrier between himself and happiness. He had never dreamed there could be anything that would hold Careth to her present life. He had intended lifting her out of it and transplanting her to the luxurious elegance of his own. But it was suddenly apparent that it wasn't going to be as easy as that.

"All right, darling," he said gently. "We won't spoil this first week of our engagement with fussing over problems that will work themselves out. You know I won't ask you to do anything that will make you unhappy."

Careth was content. She trusted Fen implicitly.

He stayed at Riverbend for the remainder of the afternoon and watched as Careth put supper on the table in the pleasant dining-room. It gave him a sense of content and well-being to watch her hands busy with silver and china. He paused on the thought of how lovely she would be some time soon, supervising her own home.

Later they sat on the steps of the piazza and watched another day vanish. Twilight made the scene they looked out on like a vast and beautiful cathedral, its colors dimmed by years. Sounds of night came to them—water of the Estero river lapping gently against its banks, the brittle sound of palmetto disturbed by some night-prowling creature, the murmur of birds settling for sleep.

Then the moonlight dimmed and, looking up, they saw a white cloud float across the silver disc. Careth said quaintly:

"That's God's shadow." Fentriss drew her closer into the circle of his arm.

"I love you, Careth," he said softly. "I know you know it because I've told you a thousand times, but I've got to keep on saying it to you again and again."

"If you ever stop saying it I'll want to die," was her reply.

"I'll never stop, darling. . . ."

It was still quite early when he finally rowed back to Mirasol Grove. As he stepped on the terrace he had a sense of foreboding, and wasn't surprised to see hanging on his door a ticket that notified him that a telegram was waiting for him at the office.

Strangely he didn't want to phone for the message. He had a peculiar premonition that it was something he must read, actually have printed in black letters before his eyes. He got out his car and drove quickly to the telegraph office.

When he opened the message he stood staring, as if unable to grasp the meaning of the words:

> "Come at once. Granite seriously injured. Anne waiting here for you."

The message was signed by Lloyd Beaumont. And Fentriss read into those few words so much more than was apparent.

"Anne is waiting for me," he said to himself. He needed no one to tell him what that meant. His father had called Anne, the beautiful girl he'd always wanted as a daughter-in-law. Without doubt he expected an immediate wedding.

CHAPTER V

—GRANITE AND ANNE—

THE first thing he would have to do would be to tell Careth he was leaving.

And that was more difficult than Fentriss had dreamed it could be. Careth clung to him as he told her of his plans, that he had wired Miami airport for a special plane to come immediately and pick him up and take him directly to his home.

"Fen, I'm frightened," she said, her voice unsteady in spite of her effort to keep it calm. "I'm getting glimpses of things I did not dream of before. You're so out of our world. Why, hiring a plane—"

"But that doesn't mean a thing, darling," he said, drawing her closer, "except that I can make you happier by giving you the things you deserve." His grin was a bit rueful. "If we had to live on what I make with my band, you know—"

"But I'd rather!" she cried. "Oh, Fen, I'd rather stay right here and continue helping Grandsir with his little greenhouse and gardens and have you come in with us. This is what I'm used to, what I'm fit for. Why—why, just the thought of your going now frightens me terribly. Suppose you never come back!"

"Careth! How can you say such a thing?"

"I know. It's cruel of me. When your father's sick I should not even speak of myself, our affairs. But something's just terrifying me, Fen! I'm scared."

"Don't be, dear. I'm going back now, and I'll tell dad about you. Then I'll come and get you and you'll be mistress of the Gregory household. Dad'll love you—he'd have to. Anyone would."

"But Grandsir! Oh, Fen, I haven't had a happy moment since talking about that."

A bull bat chose that moment to spread his strong wings and swoop out of a nearby white oak and float between the two young lovers and the moon. A shadow came between them and, for a fleeing instant, lay over Fen's face as Careth's anxious eyes searched it. Then the bat floated swiftly on. But a cry came from Careth's lips.

"Fentriss! A shadow! And between us! For a moment I couldn't see your face. Oh, I'm frightened, horribly frightened."

Fen drew the girl close against his heart and held her there so she could feel its mad beating.

"Careth, will you come with me—now? Go by plane with me tonight?"

She clung to him, wordless.

"Come with me, darling," Fen persisted.

She shook her head. "I can't." She disengaged his arms a little and looked up at him. "I can't leave Grandsir. I can't repay him with cruelty after he's given his life to me. But if anything happens—if I never see you again—"

"Hush, sweet." His lips over hers silenced whatever else she would have said. "Don't ever breathe such a thing again. Don't ever think it, Careth. We were meant for each other. I'll come back to you just as surely as I live."

"But I'm frightened, Fen. If it wasn't for Grandsir, I'd never let you go alone."

Fen's face, already troubled by the news from his father, clouded. Careth's grandfather was going to be a problem. He'd never fit the Gregory social life.

"I'm being cruel," Careth said, "bringing all this up now."

"You couldn't be!" He kissed her swiftly and tried to give the moment a lighter note. "You're the sweetest, gentlest girl in the world. The best, darling, and the most beautiful."

"But I'm beginning to see that I haven't any of the accomplishments you have. I mean—well, you show you've been accustomed to girls who know more about living than I do, fine living. If you were ever ashamed of me, Fen—"

"Ashamed of you!" he exclaimed. "When I take you home every fellow I know will be jealous of me. Now be your bright self again, sweet. Aside from the news about dad, this should be one of the happiest moments of our life. We're promised to each other," he added, as if that solved everything.

Careth smiled. "I want to believe you, darling. But I still wish you were just a poor struggling bandmaster with your own way to make. I'll try to be content until you come back."

FENTRISS was scarcely prepared for the change he found in his father. Old Gregory's injury, an obscure thing that affected his spine and for which there seemed to be no complete cure, had aged him years in the space of a few days. Young Gregory realized at the moment of their meeting as never before how much he actually meant to his father, in spite of the way Beaumont had seemed to worm his way into the old man's good graces.

Specialists who had been called in prescribed complete rest and freedom from worry. They said that, spared undue excitement, Granite might live years.

"Fentriss, my boy," the old man said, "you can't know how I felt when I thought I might die before you got here. I've lived all these years and felt that everything was getting itself done just as I wished. But there are still things that I want to see come to pass before I die.

"You know how I feel about Anne, Fentriss. She's a daughter to me in feeling, in devotion. I know you and she have been in love for years. I'd like to know that she is my daughter in actual fact before I die—my daughter and your wife. She belongs here at Holiday Knoll, Fen. She's ideally fitted to be the mistress of this place I love, not entirely because of her beauty and culture and sweetness, but because she loves it as I do. My old heart would be happy knowing that Anne will be here long after I am gone, and her children, my son, and yours. I wouldn't speak of this, Fen, if it weren't that I know how fond you've always been of each other."

Kind as the words were, Fen felt they were more command than request. Old Gregory's physical condition made it impossible to do anything but seem to concur, but his heart knew a strange heaviness. No answer came immediately to his lips. He looked out of the large low-silled window across broad lawns, beautifully kept.

"I'm very fond of Anne," he began. "Yes, I love her dearly. It would be hard not to become attached to a girl as sweet and lovely as she is. And even I always think of her as a part of this place." But what the words had not said was that his fondness for the girl was that of a devoted brother, not a lover.

"Yes, Fen? Go on." But it was apparent old Gregory had no thought except that Fentriss would agree with his idea.

"Well, I was just thinking of Anne herself, dad. It seems to me the decision is up to her. We've been close, pals, partners for everything our crowd has done since before she came out, but there has been no talk of love or marriage."

Old Gregory smiled. "There's no better time for that then than right now!" he said. "I have no doubt what her answer will be. Do you think I can't read the girl? At mention of your name her eyes glow. And she's always making cause for speaking to you. I've seen her color heighten a thousand times as you came into a room. She's five years older than you, but that makes no difference. Sometimes it's well for a man to have the mind of a woman more mature than himself to consult with."

"I've never thought of Anne as older," Fentriss said slowly.

"It's an advantage, Fen. It makes her love steadier. Oh, I know she loves you. I've not been as blind as you. My old eyes have seen things you've apparently missed. Lose no time in making sure she is yours, Fen. Girls like Anne are rare."

Fentriss forced a smile to his lips.

"All right, Dad," he said, making a mental reservation that he would find reasons for not seeing Anne alone and so postpone a crisis.

"You have your mother's diamond to give her," his father said as the young man turned at the doorway in farewell salute. "If you want to add something to that—a necklace, a pair of ear-rings, bracelet—go as far as you like."

But Fentriss was not to have the respite he hoped for. He walked out across the lawn toward the gardens.

"Fentriss!" a voice called. "Am I seeing things?"

"No, but I am!" he exclaimed. "I thought you were part of the garden, Anne!" There was a glad note in his voice, and indeed he was glad to see Anne. He hadn't known quite how glad until he saw her coming toward him in her yellow sports outfit that looked for all the world like part of spring and its glorious bloom. In one hand she had a bunch of jonquils. There was a sort of regal grace about her, the tilt of her chin, the lift of her shoulders. Her deep violet eyes were large and lustrous and finely intelligent, and her golden blonde hair was piled in careless beauty on her exquisitely shaped head."

"I didn't know I'd find you here, Anne."

"When you don't know where to look for me, come to the garden!"

"I should have known that. You belong in a garden."

"That's dangerously near a compliment!" Anne was smiling. Fentriss had never complimented her much. She'd always been too close to him, so much a part of his life that he took her for granted. "It improves you to go away," she added. "If I may say it."

"You may." He laughed. "But if I've never told you how lovely you are, Anne, it's only because I've been too busy admiring you to speak of it."

CHAPTER VI

—ALMOST ENGAGED—

THEY walked along the path between rows of spring flowers.

"They tell me you've been overseeing the gardening," he said finally, hoping to get their conversation on a more platonic basis. "You've done a swell job of it."

"I love flowers. It's been sweet of your father to let me do this."

Fentriss was looking down at her, a little startled by the breathtaking beauty of her.

"You're like a flower yourself." The words were low and earnest, and spoken before he could have stayed them.

"The second compliment within less that ten minutes, Fen, darling! Be careful or you'll compromise yourself!" She was laughing, but there was an undercurrent of emotion in her voice.

"Perhaps I'd like to," he answered, with boyish eagerness.

There was a little silence. They had turned to face each other. Anne looked up at him, her eyes like still, dark moons in the twilight.

"Fentriss, darling!" She put her hands in his and they stood for a moment without speaking. Then:

"You're the most beautiful thing I've ever seen, Anne," he heard himself saying. The sheer beauty of her seemed to sweep him on involuntarily.

"Oh, Fen, darling, Granite will be so glad. I think he's been waiting all of his life for this! And, Fen," she added, her eyes meeting his, "so have I! So have I!"

Through the maze of his emotion, Fentriss was aware of a distinct shock. Anne had read into his words a wish that she as well as his father had treasured in her heart. He realized with a peculiar sense of disloyalty that were it not for the thought of Careth waiting for him in Estero, his happiness would be quite complete. Anne was a girl any man would be proud of. It would be easy to love her. And most of all, it would assure his father's happiness at a time when that meant more to Fentriss than he had supposed it ever could. Just to please his father, if for nothing else. Fen wished for an instant that he were free to ask Anne to be his wife. Perhaps the calm, even tenor of his feeling for her would have turned to something deeper during close companionship. Suddenly he knew then that all of time could never erase Careth from his mind and heart.

"We mustn't be hasty, Anne," he said at last, loathing himself for not having the courage to tell her about Careth.

"Hasty?" Anne repeated the word. "Did you say we mustn't be hasty, darling?"

"Of course," he said in confusion. Somehow he felt like a foolish, unsophisticated boy. "We're both a bit young for marriage—serious things you know."

Pain shadowed her eyes. She gripped his hands a little tighter. Anne was 28. She knew Fentriss was aware of that.

"Why are you saying that, Fen?" she asked.

"Because I'm fond of you, Anne . . ." He paused, searching for words that would clothe his thought and yet not hurt her. "I don't want you to be hurt."

"I'm not afraid of hurts," she said, smiling again, "and I can't think of our getting engaged as 'serious things.' It's the happiest event I can think of, Fen. Love should be."

"Men consider these things differently from women, Anne."

"Perhaps . . ." she replied wistfully.

"I haven't hurt you, Anne?" he heard himself begging. "I wouldn't for the world. I do love you. Surely, you know that—I've loved you from childhood."

"Don't, Fen!" she cried, struggling to make her voice light. "Don't! Don't protest too much!" She was searching his face as if seeking something.

"Anne, you do really care for me?" He scarcely knew what answer he wanted. The loveliness of the girl beside him drew him with all of the fierce young call of beauty to youth. And there was the stern call of duty, the wish to please his father. Yet he'd given his word to Careth, and all his natural desires were in that word.

"Care for you?" Anne said now. "Must you ask what all the world knows? I've always cared for you, Fen. I've always loved you with a woman's passion. Even as a little girl there was a depth to my feeling for you that used to frighten me. It still does, Fen. There's no reason for not telling you this. I have no shame about it. But of course I won't marry you until you think of it as something other than just 'serious things.' Just loving isn't enough for me. I want to be loved, too. I've got to have love, Fen, whether anything else or not." He'd never been so near loving her as he did at that moment.

It was with a distinct effort that she turned a smiling face to him. "Let's skip it now, darling."

Lights glowed from the windows of the house as they neared it.

THE first question Granite asked when Fentriss went to his room was: "Did you give Anne the ring?"

"Not the ring—no. But we've talked—" Fen hesitated with no desire to deceive his father but with a wish to spare him. It would hurt Granite unspeakably to find that his wishes had not been made fact, quickly and irrevocably.

"Of love—go on, my boy, you have no need to be embarrassed before me. The driving force of my whole life was love. Even after your mother was gone I tried to make our dreams reality. I tried harder than ever then, I think. You needn't be sensitive about talking of love to me, Fen. I know what it means."

"I know, Dad," he returned, hating himself for lacking courage to tell him the truth.

"Then it's all settled." Old Granite was smiling with that boyishly happy smile that is always surprising in a man of his kind. "I'm happy as I haven't been for years, Fen, and you've made me so. If it's the will of God that I must die soon, I'll go in peace."

But old Granite didn't die. Slowly he improved. He watched the conduct of the two young people with growing wonder. Anne's beauty seemed to grow with the passage of the days, but the old gentleman became curious about the suggestion of sadness that lay like a delicately traced pattern over her face.

Fentriss had wired Careth the day of his arrival and had written her every day since. He had also written Frankie Romero at some length, asking him to keep the boys of the band together and keep them practising daily until he could return and take them in hand once more. For return to Estero he must. Promises had been made there that he must keep.

But spring in Westchester was very gay. Anne had always been a favorite with her set, so with Granite seemingly out of danger, the great house was alive with young people moving about on frivolous missions, or setting out gaily in a line of cars on still more frivolous errands.

Fentriss and Anne took long walks, rode the fine horses from the Gregory stables, and occasionally drove to Poundridge and broiled a steak at an outdoor fireplace. Their companionship was a pleasant, easy thing. Fentriss told Anne of his band in Estero. And then he looked at her, seeing something about her for the first time.

"You know, Anne," he said, his voice eager, "you'd be just the touch my band needs. As a singer, I mean. You can sing, you know, and even if you couldn't all you'd need do would be stand up there and be beautiful and go through the motions."

Anne laughed. "The good old oil,

lad," she said. "But go ahead. I can stand a lot of it."

"But I mean it," he exclaimed. "Can't you just see what a background those boys would make for your clear blonde beauty? Every one of them dark, very dark from their Cuban blood, or just plain Florida tan. And you so exquisitely blonde singing with them. Can't you see it, Anne?"

"Fen," she cried, her voice echoing his enthusiasm, "it would be something for me, wouldn't it? I'm beginning to like the idea."

"Like it? You'll love it."

"There'd be money in it for both of us eventually, after you got under way." Anne was thinking aloud. "And I could use a little. Only darling old Granite ever guessed how little there was left for us after father died." Anne sighed. "Mother loves her luxury, and I'm so glad she has it. But it leaves so little that if your father hadn't found a reason for asking me to come up here, I'd have had to go to work."

Fentriss was noting the clear beauty of her violet eyes and marvelling that it had never been so compelling a thing to him before.

"Not that I'd have minded working," Anne went on with a rueful smile, "but there isn't much that I can do that would actually bring in steady money. Yes, I like your idea, Fen. You may," she laughed, "be stuck with it!"

"Swell, Anne."

CHAPTER VII

—ONE DIAMOND RING—

MEANWHILE Lloyd Beaumont moved in and out of their lives like a shadow. He managed when he could to be near Anne. His admiration for the girl was no concealed thing. At times Fentriss was impatient with him for his attempts and occasional success at making a third on their excursions. Then, at times, he was sorry for him.

Old Gregory was delighted at what seemed to be coming to pass. His heart warmed when he heard Anne singing, with Fentriss accompanying her. Actually, Fentriss and Anne were practising for things they hoped to do together. But the things that old Gregory had no knowledge of failed to trouble him.

Fen spent quite a little time with his father every day and during one of these quiet conversations Granite said: "I'm getting anxious to see that diamond on Anne's finger. You young people nowadays have altogether too much poise to suit me. Why, in my day, Fen, I'd have had that ring on her finger before she'd have time to change her mind."

Fentriss smiled slowly while he tried to find something to say.

"Seems to me you're taking an awful chance," the old man went on.

That gave Fen an opportunity to reply without actually lying.

"No one would be with Anne, dad," he replied. "She's as constant as air."

Somehow there was always a loophole of escape for Fentriss without actually lying or revealing the true state of affairs relative to the ring. But the thing was getting on his nerves. He knew, too, that he must soon do something about Careth. Her letters had a restive tone.

And he wanted to see her—wanted to with a sort of wild eagerness that was quieted only a little when he was with Anne. Careth's lure held him. It reached across the miles and submerged the crystal beauty of Anne's attraction for him. He must see Careth.

Fentriss knew it would be difficult to explain a trip to Florida in summer without telling about Careth. He wanted to tell his father, but the doctor had said he must have no shock. It would shock him beyond words, Fen knew, to be told that there was Careth, that she was to be his daughter-in-law, not Anne.

It was Anne that he finally told about Careth. But even then he left a great deal untold. They were standing at the end of the gardens looking down over the Hudson. They had been talking about numbers that Anne might do with his band.

"I'd like to see the boys," Fentriss said with a touch of longing in his voice.

"I'm sure you would," was Anne's casual reply. But the next thing Fentriss said compelled her attention.

"There's someone else I'd like to see, too." He knew Anne's eyes were on him with peculiar intentness, drawn to his face in a sort of quick surprise. "A girl." He paused, and then said a thing that startled even himself: "You know, Anne, I'd like to ask her up here."

"Why don't you?" Fen didn't even notice that Anne's voice was unsteady, so intent was he on his own affairs. "I think that would be lovely. We'd have some parties and things."

"I think I will," he said, his eyes frank as they met hers. "I'll speak to dad about it."

It was as easy as that. Old Granite smiled at his son, one of those rare smiles of his, as he said:

"By all means, have your friends, Fen. It's your home—yours and Anne's. Make yourself happy in it."

Fentriss realized as he was sending the telegram to Careth and money for plane fare with it that he had not mentioned to his father the fact that the friend he was inviting was a girl.

IT was characteristic of Careth that her answering wire reflected a high degree of happiness and that she returned the money. She said that she would arrive by bus, giving the time of her departure.

"I like that," Anne said, when Fentriss told her with some impatience that Careth refused the plane fare. "She's a real person, apparently."

"If you mean she has spirit and independence, she certainly has." In his enthusiasm and happiness Fen failed to notice how minutely Anne's eyes read his face.

Fentriss met the bus at Paterson, New Jersey, found Careth, settled her in his car and sped toward the Yonkers ferry, crossing there to Westchester, and so sparing Careth the tedious ride through New York city.

"We'll go down some day, darling, and do the town," he said as they moved swiftly over the road. "Right now I want to get you home where I can kiss you properly."

"Fen, darling, I just ache with happiness. Oh, it's good to see you—good!" Her soft southern voice was newly beautiful to him. The sweet young loveliness of her gripped his heart anew.

"Grandfather mind your coming?" he asked.

"Lots." Careth was suddenly serious. "Joe Parmenter's been around a good deal, Fen, and Grandsir likes him. Joe does mean well," she added hesitantly.

He turned to her, smiling. "Trying to make me jealous?" he asked.

"You know I'm not, Fen," she answered gently. He knew that she was speaking the truth, but there was something about the look in her eyes as she spoke of Parmenter that disturbed him.

Anne was charming to Careth. She showed her to her room instead of leaving her to a maid. The two girls came back downstairs together talking like old friends. Anne had a bunch of artificial violets that she had fastened to the shoulder of her smart black dress.

"Look, Fen," she said, "from Careth! She made them. Aren't they lovely?"

Careth's dark eyes were luminous with happiness.

"I made them," she explained, "and brought them. I hoped you'd have some girl relative who'd like them."

"Careth says they're made of fish-scales. She dyes them that beautiful violet herself," Anne went on. Their admiration of her work had set Careth at ease and given them a mutual interest. Flowers were a passion with Anne.

"Anyone who could reproduce them so faithfully must love them, too," she declared.

Anne went with Fentriss when he took Careth to meet his father and said the light, easy words that made them acquainted. Old Granite was startled that their guest was a girl. Fen saw him hesitate for a moment, but he welcomed the girl graciously. All was going well, almost too well. Fentriss hadn't supposed it would be quite that easy to introduce Careth to the household.

While Careth was in her room unpacking, Anne came to the piano where Fen was improvising and leaned lightly on the frame.

"She's lovely, Fen," she said earnestly.

"You will be her friend?" His eyes met hers in quick gratitude. "You've been marvellous, Anne."

"Nonsense—no one could help liking Careth."

It was at the dinner table that the first shadow appeared against the pattern of their happiness.

Old Granite sat at the head of the table. Careth, in soft summer yellow, was on his right. Anne sat opposite Granite, her sleek black the perfect touch of sophistication. Fentriss was opposite Careth. He smiled at her reassuringly. He wondered if she had been a little frightened by Granite's dignity. Conversation flowed around them in pleasant, effortless little eddies.

Had the trip up been pleasant? Very interesting. There was so much to see from the bus. Bus? Careth missed the old man's momentarily raised eyebrows.

"I didn't bring much baggage." Careth explained. "I probably should have more clothes with me." Her eyes were on Anne's dress in appreciative admiration. "You're so lovely in that, Anne—so elegant. You should have my diamond to wear with it," she said. "It would be perfect." Turning to Fen she said sweetly: "Fen, I didn't bring it with me. I asked them to keep it at the bank while I was gone. I was so afraid something might happen to it. It isn't only that you gave it to me, but having once been your mother's—" She hesitated, suddenly aware of something wrong.

She looked toward her host at the head of the table and saw him sway and then sink back in his chair. The butler was at his side immediately. Anne was on her feet.

"I'll call Dr. Lang," she said, in a low, controlled voice.

Fentriss was helping the butler get his father to a couch in his study on the first floor. Careth was left sitting alone at the table, too startled for speech or movement.

In the study Fentriss was looking at his father anxiously, wondering if Careth's words were the shock that would mean death. His heart ached as he watched his father's pale face, and he blamed himself bitterly. It was his fault this had happened. He should not have brought Careth into the house at such a time. At least, he should have told his father about her. He censured himself deeply, yet subconsciously he knew he had been a victim of circumstances.

CHAPTER VIII

—PATTERN FOR TWO—

IT seemed to Careth that she was left alone in what had suddenly become the austere elegance of the Gregory home for a very long time. The butler spoke to her finally.

"Can I bring you anything, miss?" And, at his question, she realized she had not eaten at all. The food that had been put on her plate was still there. She had been hungry, but now she had no appetite.

"No—no, thanks!" She got up and tiptoed to the door through which she had seen Fentriss vanish. The doctor had arrived and was examining the old man.

"Don't you need more light?" Careth asked hesitantly.

"Light? More light?" It was the doctor's voice, but Fen too had looked up at her questioningly. Anne had smiled reassuringly. Anne seemed to sense, Careth felt, that the physician's and Fen's reaction to her suggestion for more light could have been interpreted as criticism. But Anne's sweet, steady smile bridged the chill little interval and seemed to take Careth into their circle.

"He must be put to bed immediately," Dr. Lang was saying. "And no more shocks. I thought I'd made that quite clear."

"What caused it? You'd almost have thought it was something I was saying," Careth said to Anne as the other girl came into the dining-room while the men took Granite to his room.

Lloyd Beaumont had come in and, in answer to his questions, Anne told him what had happened. He cut short his apologies for being late for dinner, asked Anne to have food sent upstairs for him, and hurried away.

"I'll stay upstairs there with him." The words trailed after him as he moved into the hall.

"Bronson will be with him," Anne said, but Beaumont hurried on. Anne turned to Careth. "Of course it wasn't anything you said. Granite's been not too well for a long time. Poor dear—I hate to see him this way." And Anne meant it in more ways than one. If, she thought, he'd only give in to the inevitable. It had been foolish of him to think he could map Fen's life for him, just as he had all of his business enterprises. They'd all been a bit foolish to take the obvious for granted. It very rarely came to pass. It wasn't going to in this case. No one could blame Fen. Love was not a thing that followed given instructions. If only old Granite could accept things and make the best of them, he'd probably never have had this attack.

Anne smiled at Careth.

"We might as well finish our dinner," she said. "Fen will be down in a minute."

Careth was grateful for the girl's kindness.

"You know," she said, "I can't get used to hearing Fen's father called Granite. It seems like anything but the name you'd give to someone you loved."

"In your place I'd feel the same way, but it's something symbolic with Granite. It doesn't mean at all that we think of him as a hard man. He isn't. He's been grand to me—to everyone, once he understood them. The name refers to his career, an uncompromising quality that made it possible for him to forge straight ahead and create the business he has, with all of its ramifications." Anne smiled. "I'm probably not explaining it very well but, as we use it, we who love him, Granite is almost a flattering name. It means he's been someone we could lean on, depend upon."

"I see," Careth returned quietly. "It will sound differently now when you say it."

Fentriss returned to them then. Careth recognized the tenseness of concern in his handsome young face.

"I'm so sorry, Fen," she said impulsively.

"Thanks, Careth." He took his place at table and Anne's hand reached out to touch his for a steadying moment.

"He'll be all right, Fen," she said gently.

Fentriss smiled then, and the butler, who had kept their plates warm, brought them in.

"Lloyd's staying up there," Fen said, but there was a note of something Careth didn't understand in his voice, as if he wished Lloyd wouldn't.

"I know," said Anne. "He would. Granite would be better off with just Bronson. Bronson knows so much better what to do for people, and he hates Lloyd around at such times. But don't let it get you down, darling."

They tried to act as if nothing extraordinary had happened. After all, they had known for a long time that Granite had not been in the best of health, and he was no longer young. The doctor came down finally. He spoke to Fentriss. It wasn't too bad, the doctor explained. They weren't to worry too much. But, confound them, couldn't they keep the old boy quiet? And then he turned to Careth.

"Ah! You're the young lady who wanted more light!" Careth was aware of Fen's eyes upon her. She saw the doctor move toward her. "No, don't get up," he said briskly. "Just look up here—eyes wide open—so!" He was silent for a space. Then: "Ever have any trouble with your eyes?"

"No." Careth returned hesitantly.

"Good! Come in and see me some time when you're in the village."

He hurried away, and Fen turned to the girl.

"Have your eyes ever bothered you, Careth?" he asked.

"Of course not!" she laughed.

"They certainly look all right," Anne said. "But you know that light was bright in there."

FENTRISS studied Careth for a moment. Impossible that anything could be wrong with so radiantly healthy and beautiful a girl.

"It was probably," he said, "coming into that strong bright light from this soft candlelight."

"Of course!" Careth agreed.

Lloyd appeared just as they were finishing their coffee.

"Old Granite's asleep," he announced. "Settled for the night. Bronson's in charge. Anne, how about going places—you and me? Rest of you want to go along?"

Fentriss refused. Anne accepted. She was glad to be out of the house for the evening. She sensed that Fen and Careth wanted to be alone. And Dr. Lang had assured them that Granite was all right for the night.

"Will I do as I am?" she asked Lloyd.

"Lady, you're the doingest girl I know," he exclaimed. "Will you do? Any more funny questions to ask me?"

"She is beautiful," Careth said as Anne and Lloyd left them.

"So are you," Fen said, his finger under her chin, tilting her face.

Careth looked at him with quiet intentness for a space. They were sitting in the small back living-room—a pleasanter, cosier place for two than the more formal room that opened on the terrace. The air was fragrant with scent from the sweet pea trellis just outside the window.

"But just that isn't enough, Fen," Careth said.

"What do you mean?"

"That just being beautiful isn't enough. Not for you. I never realized it until now that I'm here—and," she added, "since I've seen Anne."

Fentriss looked across at the girl, but he saw no jealousy in her eyes. Only sincerity and something hurt and puzzled. She reminded him in that moment of a child groping for something it could not reach.

"Careth, darling,"—he was taking her hands, drawing her up to his arms and holding her there, comfortingly close—"you're everything I want. You have everything I need to make me completely happy."

"Are you sure, Fen? I felt sure too down there in Estero. Everything seemed so right. But here—well, something frightens me. Maybe it's the elegance of it all. I knew you'd had things—but, Fen, darling, I wasn't prepared for this. I can't get used to having everything done for me—my clothes unpacked and hung up. My bath drawn. Fresh things laid out. It's lovely, but I've been so active. What'll I ever do with these?" She held up her hands and tried to laugh, but there was a sob in her throat.

He drew her closer, brushed her hair with his lips. "Sweet!" he murmured.

"And somehow," she said, "I feel as if I didn't fit. As if I didn't belong. Oh," she hurried on, "you have been marvellous to me. And Anne has been sweet—so sweet. It isn't anything that's been done, darling. It's just a sense of not belonging. It isn't you, any of you. It's me."

"Darling, you belong where I do," he whispered, "where I am." And he meant it with all of his being. Apart from her, he believed then, his life would be ever incomplete.

They strolled out to the terrace. The moon was a great burnished platter in the sky. A Bear Mountain boat was making its way down the Hudson to New York with its burden of picnickers. Now and then they could hear traffic on the Albany Post Rd. Careth leaned close to Fentriss as they walked. He lifted her hand and kissed the tip of each finger.

"See, darling," he said, "I still kiss these beautiful, capable hands of yours." He was silent for a space, content merely with her nearness.

"But, Fen," she asked suddenly, "just what is all of this going to mean to us? I mean the evidence of wealth I see here? Does it mean you're going to live on your father's money, with no accomplishment, no doing, no creativeness in our lives? Does it mean we'll be parasites? Oh, Fen, you won't let it mean that? You won't?"

"No, dear," he promised. "We'll live our lives as you want."

"Because I couldn't live that way. I couldn't, darling. I've got to feel that I'm of some use in the world. I could never be idle. I'd die if there wasn't something that actually needed me, my services, my little abilities."

"Darling, I'll need you all my life." His voice was deep with emotion.

"I know, Fen, we'll always need our love. I'll need your love for me and you'll need my love for you. But promise me, dear, that we'll make our own way. Promise me you won't let your father's money destroy us before we get started, turn our life into a stagnant thing."

Fentriss Gregory marvelled. He'd never known a girl, until Careth, who wasn't happy to find a rich husband.

"I promise you, dear," he said very solemnly. "I promise."

"Then we'll make our own life? You'll become a great band leader. And I'll work beside you and help?" Her voice was a little lighter, happier, as if a load had been lifted.

"It shall be as you wish, dear."

Careth was more content. She settled into the circle of Fen's arm and watched the activities of the night. A freighter moved quietly up the Hudson river. An airplane, zooming overhead, made its way toward La Guardia Field. A New York Central train came out of the tunnel at Oscawana island and moved swiftly toward New York.

Careth tired early. The trip up had taken more out of her than she had wanted to admit.

Fentriss went to the terrace, where he lighted his pipe, and then sat there in the quiet. He was still there when Beaumont's car slid in the drive. The sleepy garage boy took the car and Lloyd went into the house with Anne.

CHAPTER IX

—ANNE LEARNS—

SOME time later Fentriss discovered that he was not alone on the terrace. He turned quickly. Anne stood beside him.

"I saw you weren't in your room," she said. And then added with her usual directness: "Don't take it too hard, Fen."

"You know, don't you, Anne?" he asked as she dropped down on the arm of his chair and he slipped an arm around her—a gesture as natural with him as breathing. "You've guessed, haven't you? How much?"

"Yes, Fen." Her hand touched his hair in a way she had done since childhood, during their more serious moments. "Just about everything, I guess. You love her, don't you?"

"It's obvious, isn't it?"

"Yes. Even if I didn't know about the ring, I'd know from your eyes when you look at her, your voice when you speak to her. I knew there was something the minute you came home. You were different. And I knew it wasn't all the band and your desire for freedom to make your own career."

"The table incident wasn't any surprise to you then? You knew about the ring?"

"I suspected. Then Lloyd had dropped a hint or two. I wonder that Granite and I didn't get it. We didn't want to, I presume."

"He would!" Fen answered bitterly. "Lloyd loves you and of course he's glad to have me out of the running. I don't know that I blame him for that, though—almost anyone would love you. But there are other things he does—"

"I know. That's Lloyd, and the poor fellow doesn't realize that's one of the traits of his character that would keep me from ever being fond of him—keep any girl from it."

"Oh, I suppose he isn't so bad," Fentriss said with less feeling. "I really blame myself entirely. I should have told Granite the complete truth; then this wouldn't have happened."

"It would have happened sooner then, Fen. You mustn't blame yourself too much."

"I know, Anne. You're trying to make it easier for me. You've always been that way. Gentle and considerate."

"No, Fen. I really mean this. I adore Granite. He's been my whole world—you and he," she added softly. "But, much as I love him and respect him, I know that no one has a right to set his own wishes against a heart's desire. Surely of all things in life love should be free to go where it chooses."

"You mean that, Anne?" His voice was husky with emotion. "You really mean that? You don't loathe me for what I've done?"

"No, Fen." Her own voice was not too steady. "Everyone must find his happiness where he can. That, at least, should be one right we're born to. I'd do exactly what you're doing if there was anyone I loved who loved me that much!" The last had come quickly as if fearing that unless she forced the painfully honest words from her lips in haste, she would not have courage to say them.

"Anne!" He was on his feet. Something about the way she had spoken had put a new face on what had been their long and quite calm relationship. "Perhaps if I had never gone to Estero last winter—" He hesitated and Anne filled in the gap:

"You might have thought you cared enough for me, Fen. But it's better as it is. You might have met Careth later. And I have a funny belief that people are sort of mated before they have anything to say or do about it. I mean that some force somewhere picks out a girl baby and says, 'You were born for a certain man who will come from some far and strange corner of the world for you. You'll know that man by the way he lights every crevice of your being to life. Wait for him.' Some girls don't wait, and some—"

"And some?" Fen prompted.

"Well, some were just born when that angel of Providence was too busy to know about them. But let's not make tragedy of it, Fen darling. We're still friends and I like Careth. I think she's sweet. And perhaps you'll let me sing with your band anyhow."

"That's a promise, Anne."

He lifted her hand to his lips to kiss it swiftly and, as swiftly, the girl was gone.

IT was at a Saturday-night dance that Careth met Peter Lang. Careth was dancing, slipping from one cut-in to another, scarcely noticing the change of partners, when Peter cut in.

"Hello, lovely!" he said. And then: "Show me the way around."

"I can't," returned Careth, laughing. "I'm a stranger here myself."

"You couldn't be the girl visiting the Gregorys?" Peter asked.

"I could, and I am," Careth replied gaily.

Peter looked at her intently, then: "I might have known," he said finally.

"Why?"

"Because you're so beautiful."

"At least that's a nice reply," she said.

That evening she saw Peter talking to Fentriss and watched the latter's eyes rove over the party until they came to rest on her. She flashed a bright smile at him over her partner's shoulder and Fentriss saluted. Later Fentriss was leading the famous name band that was playing for the dance, while its own director danced with Linda Frazier. As Fentriss finished the girls swarmed around him.

"Fennie, darling!" cried Marta Dangerfield. "I could die dancing to your music!"

"Please don't!" Fen smiled at Marta as he left the orchestra, and Careth, watching, wished he wasn't quite so handsome. Her eyes widened as she saw Marta snatch her eyebrow pencil from her vanity case and move swiftly toward Fen.

"Darling," she announced, "we've got to mark this night for you—your first to conduct for our dancing!" And while the others looked on in amusement, she wrote her name on Fen's white shirt front.

She handed the pencil to Katie Gore and Katie, laughing, signed her name. Name after name was signed on the shirt. There was the barest little corner left when the pencil was shoved into Careth's hands. She laughed, as she started to write.

"Do people really do things like this?" she asked. "But there's hardly room left for me. I'm all crowded out."

Fen whispered under cover of the chatter of the others and their laughter:

"It makes no difference, darling. Your name is written in my heart."

"Oh, Fen!" Her breath caught and her heart beat on a high note of happiness.

And Linda, dancing a few minutes later with Fen, said: "You wouldn't be studying to be a heel, by any chance, darling?"

"What do you mean, Linda?" Fen asked.

"I mean Anne," she said coolly, "and this little Careth person. Better make up your mind, Fen."

Fen had the grace to flush uncomfortably. He knew exactly what Linda meant. He wasn't being fair to either girl. Yet it wasn't quite his fault. Anne had been made part of his life by family relations before he was even born. Their mothers had been school friends. But fate, over which he had no control, had thrust Careth into his life and heart.

Peter Lang came the next afternoon and joined them on the terrace and talked lazily, pleasantly, with his eyes on Careth most of the time. His voice, when he spoke to her, seemed to take on a special gentleness. He stayed for tea. That evening when they were alone together Careth told Fentriss that she must be returning home.

"Grandsir hardly knows how to get along without me," she said. "Though I hate leaving you, Fen."

"Don't go yet, Careth."

"I wouldn't but for Grandsir," Careth replied. Yet she knew that she was anxious to get away from Holiday Knoll. Anne had been lovely to her, Fentriss adored her with increasing ardor, but under it all there was something that kept her from being quite happy there. She longed to get back to Estero and the familiar things. "But I'll miss you, Fen," she said earnestly. "And the boys will be wondering when you are coming back to lead them again. What shall I tell them?"

"Soon, darling, soon." He was holding her close, reluctant to let her go. "You'll stay a few days longer, Careth?"

"I thought I'd go tomorrow, Fen."

"Make it the next day, darling," he pleaded.

Careth was a litle surprised when next morning Fen told her he wanted to take her to the village. He stopped his car in front of Dr. Lang's office that set well back in the yard, attached to his house.

"I want Dr. Lang to look at your eyes, dear," Fen said as he helped her out. "If they're strained, he might—"

But Careth was interrupting and laughing gently. "Silly darling! My eyes aren't strained. They're perfect. You're getting to be too fussy about me, Fen."

Dr. Lang asked Fentriss about his father and then rather casually set about an examination of Careth's eyes.

"You're not going to tell me I need glasses?" Careth asked as he finished.

"No, you don't need glasses."

"I'm all right, then? Nothing to be done?" she asked.

"Nothing."

"There!" Careth turned to Fentriss as they sat in the car. "I told you my eyes were right as rain, darling!"

"You're all right as rain, sweet," was Fen's reply. "You will always be that way to me, Careth."

In the afternoon Dr. Lang called to see Granite, and Fentriss found that he had an errand that took him into the house while the doctor was there. Anne was with him when he returned to where Careth sat with Lloyd Beaumont, and it seemed to the girl, as she looked up at them, that their faces were unwontedly serious. Her pulse started uncomfortably. Anne and Fentriss were so perfect together. They always seemed to have something to talk about that excluded the rest of the world. They were that way now.

Anne smiled at Careth and put her hand over the younger girl's as she sat down, and Careth knew an instant of resentment. She wanted no sympathy from this girl who probably felt that she knew Fentriss better than his sweetheart did, and had more in common with him.

But the resentment died almost immediately and Careth was a little ashamed of her secret thought. Anne had been sweet, and her sweetness had seemed sincere and fine. Careth had to admit that.

The afternoon mail brought another letter from Careth's grandfather. Her face clouded as she read it.

"Grandsir wants me to come home immediately," she said to Fen as they sat looking out over the Hudson. "Joe has been to see him. It seems there's something about money."

"Money?" Fen asked. "I don't understand."

"Neither do I, but I've got to go back right away. He needs me, Fen, and I'm all he's got." It was apparent that Careth was deeply troubled. Fen touched her hand.

"All right, dear, you shall go. But not for long. I can't spare you long, sweet. And you must do this for me—go back by plane. It's so much easier and quicker."

"I will for that reason alone," Careth said anxiously. "I want to get there as soon as possible. Poor Grandsir! He's beginning to show that he isn't so young any more."

And so it was arranged that Careth would leave that evening. Fen drove her to the airport.

"But remember," she said to him as she boarded the plane, "this is just a loan. I'll pay you back as soon as I get back to work at home."

Fen laughed. The plane fare he had insisted upon giving her was such a trifle to him.

"This," he said as he lifted her chin and brushed her lips with his own, "is the way you'll pay me back. The only way."

CHAPTER X

—CHANGING A WILL—

PLAYING next morning, while Anne sang, Fentriss lost much of his concern over Careth. Her telegram announcing her safe arrival home came soon after lunch as Beaumont joined them. Careth's message had ended:

"Band boys send regards. Letter follows."

"I wish you could hear those boys!" Fen turned to Anne. "I'd give anything to hear you working with them."

Three days later—three days of pleasant companionship with Anne, of new closeness with his father—Careth's letter arrived and disturbed the calm tempo of Fen's life.

Grandfather Lindsay, unknown to Careth, had borrowed money from Joe Parmenter, giving Joe a mortgage on their home. The money was due. Joe didn't want the money, but he did want Careth. And Mr. Lindsay saw no reason why Careth should not marry Joe. His whole wish was for Careth's security and happiness and, as he saw it, that lay with Joe.

"Everything he says is so right," Careth wrote. "Joe is steady and honest and has his own fishing boat now. He loves me and I'd always have a good home with him—but, darling, I can't! I can't!"

That afternoon while Granite Gregory slept peacefully in his room on the second floor of his house, his son talked earnestly with the two people nearest him—Anne Boyd and Lloyd Beaumont.

"You have two courses open," Lloyd said practically. "Give the girl up right now and let her marry this Joe person, or marry her yourself."

"And kill my father, I presume," Fentriss said sadly.

"No, not necessarily," Beaumont said.

"I don't see why he'd have to know about it at all."

Fen's eyes lighted suddenly, but he asked: "How could it be kept from him?"

"Just do it quietly. No one but ourselves see Granite anyhow. And he isn't reading papers now."

Fen looked at Beaumont gratefully. It seemed the man was finally trying to be a friend. He turned to Anne then, because the idea didn't quite please him.

"What do you think, Anne?" he asked.

The girl had turned away. "I don't know, Fen," she said finally. "I wish I did. I hate to have you deceive Granite."

It was afterward when she was alone with Fentriss that she asked: "Fen, what did Dr. Lang say about Careth's eyes?"

It was a long time before Fen answered. His words came slowly.

"He said she might be going blind. Something unusual. Rare. A very delicate operation might help, but it might make her totally blind at once."

"Oh, Fen! And you've kept it to yourself! Poor Careth. She's got to have protection now. You must marry her or let this other man."

"I can't give her up, Anne."

And down in Estero Joe Parmenter was saying to Careth:

"It isn't the money I want, honey. It's you. I've got my own boat now. I can take care of you. Won't you let me do that, honey? No one will ever love you like I do."

Joe was one of 10 Parmenter sons, husky young men with a Viking blondness, who worked their boats and walked their ways about Cocoanut barefoot. Only since he'd been calling on Careth had Joe begun to put on shoes when it wasn't absolutely necessary. Careth knew that he was honest as the day was long and certainly would be as constant.

She paused for a serious moment on thought of Fentriss and his friends. They were not her kind. Actually they spoke a different language. Fentriss might eventually get bored with her, or ashamed of her old-fashioned ways. Whereas with Joe—there were still things she could teach Joe. And to him she knew she would always be perfect. Yet her heart belonged to Fentriss. She recalled with a not too comfortable feeling the shadow that had unaccountably fallen between them, darkened Fen's face for a moment as they parted for his return home. Had that been prophetic? It had chilled her very soul with fear. Had it meant something? Careth shuddered involuntarily. Joe said:

"Cold, honey?"

She shook off the mood that had possessed her and smiled up at his great height.

"How could I be cold in July in Florida?"

"Look, honey," Joe went on then, "that northern slicker'll never come back for you. If he meant any of the things he's been telling you, what's to keep him from marrying you now? Me—I'm ready to take you now and take care of you. That's what I've told Grandsir and he agrees with me. I don't want the money I loaned him, honey. We'll forget all that. And I don't ever want this place—we'll live here, if you like, just because you love it."

He hesitated, hoping Careth would speak, but she sat quite still, her dark eyes looking out over the river.

"Grandsir and I've talked that all out and arranged it," Joe went on. "This place is to go on into your name, with a provision that I have nothing to do with it. I've been poor all my life, Careth," he was pleading, trying to make her understand. "I don't need anything for myself—only you."

While he waited again for some sign of encouragement from her, Careth's hand moved out and rested for an instant on his. He sat for a space looking at her hand. Then he said.

"I'd hate for it to ever be thought I wanted you because you had more than I've had."

"But I haven't, Joe," Careth said quietly. "Not when you can lend Grandsir money. We must be even more poor than I thought. I didn't know he'd borrowed from you."

"It was for that last shipment of tropical plants. Looks to me as if they must have gypped him on it. I don't see why those plants should run into that kind of money. He made out a mortgage on this place for it, and I had to take it to satisfy him. But I'm not worrying about the money. I've got more. I've got nearly a thousand dollars in the bank in Fort Myers."

"You've done marvellously, Joe," she said, and wondered whether Fentriss would ever have anything to tell her to which she could say that. Joe had the courage and pride in accomplishment that she admired. And yet she couldn't give her heart to him. She knew she would look far to find a kinder man. Joe's mother had died when he was very young. All of the love and consideration he was capable of had been lavished on Careth—the first person he'd known who had shown him gentleness and tenderness.

JOE left early because his boat was starting out at dawn.

"I sure wish, honey," he said as he left, "that when I sail into the sunrise tomorrow your promise could be sailing with me."

"I wish it could, Joe," Careth said gently. "Oh, I wish it could! But I must be honest with my heart. You wouldn't want me to be otherwise?"

"I want you to be happy, honey," he said. "Your happiness is my heart's only desire."

She walked around to the circle of the drive with him and stood watching his car rattle out under the cherry trees and pass from sight out of the gates.

"Joe's a fine boy." Grandsir was standing beside her under the dark blue evening sky. "My heart would rest easy, lass, if you'd say yes to him. I'd never have taken the money from him if I hadn't thought you would eventually."

"But, Grandsir, you knew about Fentriss!" she cried. "And you didn't need those new plants!"

"That was before young Gregory spoke for you," Grandsir said.

"So long ago as that," Careth said, as if speaking to herself.

"And anyhow, it looks to me as if this Fentriss is taking a long time to make up his mind. Not that I want you to hurry into marriage, Careth," he added hastily. "But I've got to think of your future, your security and happiness after I'm gone."

Careth's heart was heavy that night. Everyone doubted Fen. Everyone but herself. Was she wrong?

She went back over her visit at Holiday Knoll. She had never been quite comfortable there and Anne had fitted into the picture so perfectly. She remembered with especial clarity the day they had gone to the Essex dog show. It had been a gay drive over with Fentriss and Lloyd and Anne, and the station wagon loaded with dog crates following them. But at the show she had felt completely out of things. She loved animals, but she had no understanding of dog shows. Anne and Fen had talked excitedly as they watched and when it came time for judging the Kerries and Bedlingtons, Anne went into the ring and put some of the Gregory dogs through their paces as expertly as any professional handler. Fen had obviously been proud of her.

"I'm not sure," he had said, "that you didn't do most of the winning yourself, Anne. I think the judge looked at you more than our entries."

And Anne had laughed happily.

Careth felt sure that she could never so fit into the picture of a dog show as Anne had. That was a thing you had to be brought up with. And that and a good many other things she'd never known before were the sort of experiences Anne and Fen had shared for years.

She slept finally but only fitfully, to wake to a frightened feeling. That noon she walked to the post-office and mailed a letter to Fentriss.

And it was that morning, at Holiday Knoll, that Granite Gregory sent for his son.

"I've made a new will, Fentriss," he said. "You know how I've always felt about Anne. I've loved her as a daughter, wanted her as a daughter. You know that her mother has been rather selfish and put all of her money into an annuity that dies with her, so she can have a maximum income to carry on her frivolous life in New York City. I often wonder how such a woman happened to be your mother's best friend." He paused a moment. It was rarely that he ever spoke of his dead wife.

"I wonder, too," he went on, "how she happened to have such a fine, sensible daughter as Anne. But no matter. That's not important to us. But it is important that you know I've changed my will. Don't think I've done this to hurt you. I'm doing it to safeguard Anne, and it's taken a great deal of thought and persuasion of myself to come to it. I've left Lloyd's inheritance as it was originally. But the bulk of my fortune and Holiday Knoll are to go to Anne, whether you marry her or not."

He paused then as if waiting for Fentriss to speak, to protest. The youth made no sound or movement, but looked steadily at his father.

"You are to have your grandmother's place at Verplanck, the place we've rented all these years. And of course you have the income from the money your grandmother left you. I haven't done this to hurt you, or in anger at you. But I've led Anne to believe I'd take care of her, and if you marry her—the thing my heart has wished all these years—you'll have all this jointly then. But if you marry this other girl, Careth, your needs will be simple; your grandmother's money will be enough. I leave it to you now to make your decision." He hesitated and then added:

"There is just one thing more. I think it would be advisable that you inform Careth of this."

"Thank you, Dad," Fen said at last. "I'm glad you've left me the Verplanck place. And as for the rest—I think you've done perfectly right."

CHAPTER XI

—WEDDING AT RIVERBEND—

DR. LANG, who had come out of Granite's room as Fentriss went in, was waiting for the young man downstairs.

"I wanted to speak to you," he said. "Your father told me what he's done about his will and that he wanted to tell you himself before anything happened to him. I let him do that this morning, only with the provision that he would not excite himself. I was sure you'd not make a fuss. To all appearances he has resigned himself to your marriage to Careth Lindsay, but don't take that too seriously. His heart is still set on Anne. I suspect how you feel about Careth, but I'm going to ask you to postpone your happiness for a little while. A year, maybe two years. Then your marriage will not be shadowed by the thought that you've hurried your father to his grave."

"You really think it would mean that much to him?" Fen asked earnestly.

"I do. I'm sure of it. He's never been crossed in his life, you know. He still can't believe he's going to be. It isn't too much to ask, is it? A year out of your life now—perhaps two years at most—for a clear conscience the rest of your days."

"No, Dr. Lang," Fen said solemnly, "it isn't too much."

Fentriss was surprised at how little he cared that his father had willed the bulk of his money to Anne; that even Lloyd was to fare better than he was.

It was something of a shock to him to find that he was almost relieved.

Anne was away for the day with Lloyd. She was more and more frequently out with him. Fentriss wondered if she was beginning to care for him. He would have known if he could have seen her face at that moment.

Lloyd Beaumont had taken the Gregory cabin cruiser and set out with Anne his only passenger. They intended to visit some friends at Garrison and return that evening.

They were passing Peekskill when Lloyd came to stand beside Anne at the wheel and said:

"Anne, haven't you changed your mind about me yet? I'm not asking for love yet. I'll take a chance on that and be content just to love you. Marry me, dear."

She looked up at him and then shook her head negatively.

"If you persist, Lloyd," she said not unkindly, "I'll have to stop seeing you. I'll go back to mother and the apartment, if necessary; at least I'll not go out with you."

Lloyd frowned. "You're not still waiting for Fen?" he asked even more sharply than he had intended. "Because I might as well tell you that if he marries you it will be only for money. He's in love with the Lindsay girl—though why he is when he could have you, I can't see!"

Anne flushed. The way Lloyd had put it stung her to the quick. But Lloyd had always been tactless. She laughed.

"Don't be silly! I have no money to attract anyone to marrying me."

"That's what you think." There was a note of triumph in his voice. "Granite has made you his heiress. Aside from a little to me and the old place at Verplanck to Fen, you get everything."

Anne stared at him in shocked silence. Lloyd misunderstood and went on excitedly: "And you have me to thank for that, Anne! I told Granite all about Careth, that she's nothing but a penniless little Cracker, looking for Gregory money. I told him before Fen came home, but he didn't want to believe, of course. He couldn't see anything but Fen and you. Now he has to believe. All of it, even that the girl has turned down her former lover for Fen with his money. That last was what changed the will."

Beaumont wasn't prepared for what Anne said next:

"Lloyd, how could you? We've been brought up here together, practically, we three. How can one of us betray the other so horribly? Fen can't help it that he loves Careth. You don't order the way your heart is to go. I think I could have forgiven you almost anything but this." There was more hurt than anger in her voice.

"But, Anne, I did it for you."

"No, you didn't, Lloyd!" Anne exclaimed angrily. "You did it for yourself!"

They went on to visit their friends because they were expected, but the day wasn't too successful.

FOUR days passed. Four days in which Fentriss was very close to his father. Closer than he had ever been before. The frank statement about the will and the Gregory money had cleared the atmosphere. Fen was glad all of that had been brought out into the open. That and the subject of Careth. He was quite willing to wait, since Dr. Lang had advised it for Granite's sake; there was no sacrifice he would not make with gladness, for his father. It was the cruel and unnecessary clashing of wills that had hurt him. And it was the appearance of trying to carry on deception for the sake of what he might inherit that had weighed on his spirit and disturbed him.

"Take time, boy, take time," Granite advised Fen during their talk that July morning.

Fen said nothing. He had told his father how much he loved Careth, that he was very sure of his heart.

And on that day Careth's letter reached Fen. It enclosed a money order for the amount he had given her for plane fare. His answering telegram was telephoned to Careth while Joe was with her. Joe watched the glow that lighted her eyes and his own heart sank.

"Oh, he's coming, Joe," she said. "Everyone's been wrong after all!"

Fentriss was taking a plane next morning and would be with her by evening.

As they sat on the dock, Joe took a sheet of folded paper from his wallet and flattened it out, held it so Careth could read it. The writing was large but Careth saw only that it was her grandfather's scrawl.

"Honey," he said, "I've carried this with me, because I never aimed for anybody else to see it. Now I'm going to satisfy myself no one will." He started tearing the paper across and across until it was in very small pieces, and then he dropped them into the river. They watched until the last scrap was invisible around the bend. Then Careth said:

"Joe, it was Grandsir's writing! Was it the mortgage?"

Joe nodded.

"Oh, but you shouldn't have done it. We owe you that money, Joe."

"It pleased Grandsir to think it was all businesslike, so I let him do it. I've said I didn't want the money. Now you know I was speaking the truth. And now you can make your decision knowing there's nothing to hold you."

"Oh, Joe, you should not have done that for me!"

"If a body can't do for the one he loves, who should he do for? And"—his voice took on a more solemn note—"I want you to know this, Careth, no matter what you decide, no matter how far away from me you ever go, if you ever need a friend, send for me. I'll come to you if I have to walk all the way."

It was uncomfortably like saying good-by.

Fentriss arrived by taxi. He drew Careth into his arms. Kissing her swiftly, he whispered: "Oh, my dear, how I've missed you!"

There was no longer any doubt in Careth's heart, as she listened to his plans.

Tonight he would get his band boys together and make definite arrangements for their trip north. Tomorrow morning, no later, she and Fen would be married in the living-room of Riverbend, and the next morning they, with Grandsir, would start for Westchester.

"I must have you with me, darling," Fen said. "I can't have you in such a mood as the one when you wrote that last letter, Careth, you have never really doubted me, have you? You know my love will never fail you?"

"Yes, I do know, Fen," she said with simple earnestness. And then, looking up to meet his eyes: "But, Fen, what about Grandsir's things here? His plants? The few things that are very dear to him? I can't separate him from all of the things he's known. He's too old."

"I've thought of all of that." Fen's words came quickly. "First of all, he'll have you. I'd never think of trying to separate you. And you are his dearest possession. Then Lloyd Beaumont has promised to come down—he was to start today with the station wagon—and see about the packing and shipping of the things your grandfather feels he must have. Lloyd will take as many as he can; the rest will come by train. And, darling," he added, tipping her face up to look into her eyes, "this will please you—we'll leave Riverbend just as it is, as far as possible, so that we can come back here for our winter vacations."

"Oh, Fen, nothing could make me happier!"

"I thought that would please you, darling."

"But why must we hurry so? Why couldn't Grandsir be given time to pack his own things?"

"Darling, Dad isn't any better. He's getting worse. I really felt I shouldn't take even this time away, but I wanted to come for you. I didn't want you to be frightened by my just sending for you."

Gradually he told her everything. He concealed nothing from her except his father's new will and the fact that his trip, his wedding, his return with his bride, was to be kept secret from everyone but Lloyd Beaumont. He had discussed his plans only with Lloyd, and Lloyd had urged him on to marriage with Careth.

And so his plans were carried out. He had left his car in the garage at Mirasol Grove when he went north by plane. On a dewy morning in August he drove it from Riverbend to the Tamiami Trail, where he pointed north.

It was a long ride to Westchester.

And it was not a happy one. Fen and Careth sat in front—Fen driving. Grandsir dozed in the back, surrounded by as many of his treasures as he had been able to collect in the short time given him. He was fretful. He had little sympathy with the two young lovers. It would all have been so much easier if Careth had married Joe and stayed at Riverbend.

Careth wondered a little when they didn't go straight to Holiday Knoll, but stopped at Tumble Inn, north of Croton, for that first night in Westchester. But Fen's explanation that he didn't want her in the house where his father was so ill satisfied her.

"Tomorrow," he told her, "we'll go to see the place we're to live. It's much smaller than Holiday Knoll. That's what you wanted, isn't it? Something within our means? And it's a lovely place, my mother's former home."

"Fen, I'll love that!"

"I've ordered it put in readiness for us. I've scarcely seen it, except at a distance, for years. We've rented it."

The first thing Fen had done when he reached the inn was to telephone to Holiday Knoll and ask Bronson how Granite was. Bronson had been told only part of what was happening, but was absolutely to be trusted. In the morning Fen telephoned Bronson again and learned that Granite was at least no worse.

So all clouds had vanished as he rejoined Careth for breakfast on the piazza. They talked eagerly of their new home.

Mr. Lindsay had not appeared when they had finished, and Fen said:

"Darling, could we have our first look at our home together—just the two of us? We can leave word at the desk that we'll be back by noon."

"Surely, darling," she said, and wrote a note for the clerk to give to Grandsir.

CHAPTER XII

—COMING HOME—

THE car followed pretty, winding roads, past an ancient brick church and on to the gates of an old estate. Fen had to get out to open the gates.

The winding drive was flanked with ancient Lombardy poplars. Trim lawns swept away from them in restful vistas of deep green. At the house a terrace on one side looked off toward the river, calm and glassy under the intense blue of the summer sky. On the other side was a garden of old-fashioned flowers against a background of shrubbery.

The house itself was an English cottage that rambled around the ground it was built on as if it loved it. Careth was entranced.

"I've never seen anything so lovely in my life," she said. "It looks as if it has been here centuries."

Something about bringing his wife to his mother's girlhood home, and her instant love for it, touched the young man. "It's looked out on all of the history of this section, Careth."

"Oh, Fen"—she moved nearer him, going into the circle of his arm—"I'm going to love it. I'm going to keep it beautiful and unscarred. But this is huge, Fen," she said as they moved into the wide hall. "How can I ever take care of it without a servant?"

Fen laughed. "You'll need several!"

"Fen, how can we?" she asked. "You haven't even got the band boys up here yet. I know they're good and you will become famous with them, but it may take time to get started. Darling, you won't go into debt? You won't?"

"No, sweet. I promise you."

Careth looked at him doubtfully.

Fen was a little annoyed. "Where, darling, do you find even a suggestion of deception in my attitude toward you?"

There was something about the situation that alarmed her. Vague and obscure, she couldn't tell exactly what troubled her, but definitely something did.

"Fen, you are being completely honest with me? You're not accepting help?" she asked. "All of my life lies before you like an open book. I couldn't deceive you if I would. And I believe in you so completely that if anything happened to destroy that belief I couldn't go on living."

Careth looked at him thoughtfully.

"I don't know exactly. I'm probably wrong. But this looks like money to me. And I'm afraid you're either borrowing on your inheritance or accepting from your father instead of earning it. And, Fen"— she hesitated and then grew resolute—"you see I couldn't ever accept anything that came from your father's money. Lloyd made it quite plain, even before I came north to visit you, that your father wouldn't accept me. I thought Lloyd was only trying to make trouble. Now I'm not sure. I'm—worried, Fen."

"I have a little income from my mother's family, Careth. That will keep us nicely until the band goes over. Now will you try to content that heart of yours and let me do the worrying about money?"

"I'll try. Only, Fen, as long as we can work together I'll be happy. But if you ever want me to live as your set does, I'll die. I was meant to be a worker; it's all I've been used to. I can't be anything else."

"Darling, don't be unreasonable. I want to do everything just as you wish. I married you because I love you. I'd sacrifice anything in the world for you, dear."

"You've sacrificed enough for me already, Fen," she said earnestly. "It frightens me to think how much it must have been."

Fentriss looked at his young wife for a startled moment, wondering if she suspected how deep had been the sacrifice he had made to marry her. Then he drew her close against his heart and kissed the soft, dark waves of her hair.

"It's only the change that worries you," he said.

"I can see too that I have a task ahead of me. I'll have to learn a great deal my simple life at Riverbend didn't teach me, before I can take the place your wife must."

They had gone into the dining-room. The housekeeper had come in for a moment to tell her the silver was in a vault in the bank in Peekskill.

"You'll be wanting it of course," the woman had said. "Should I get it in sixes or eights, Mrs. Gregory? Or would you like the whole set? Perhaps your first dinner parties will be small, though?"

It was such things that had confused Careth and given her some idea of what would be expected of her as Fen's wife.

She said: "Sometimes I wish we were to begin in a tiny cottage with just the money you'd earn with your band, and where I'd have everything to do with my own hands."

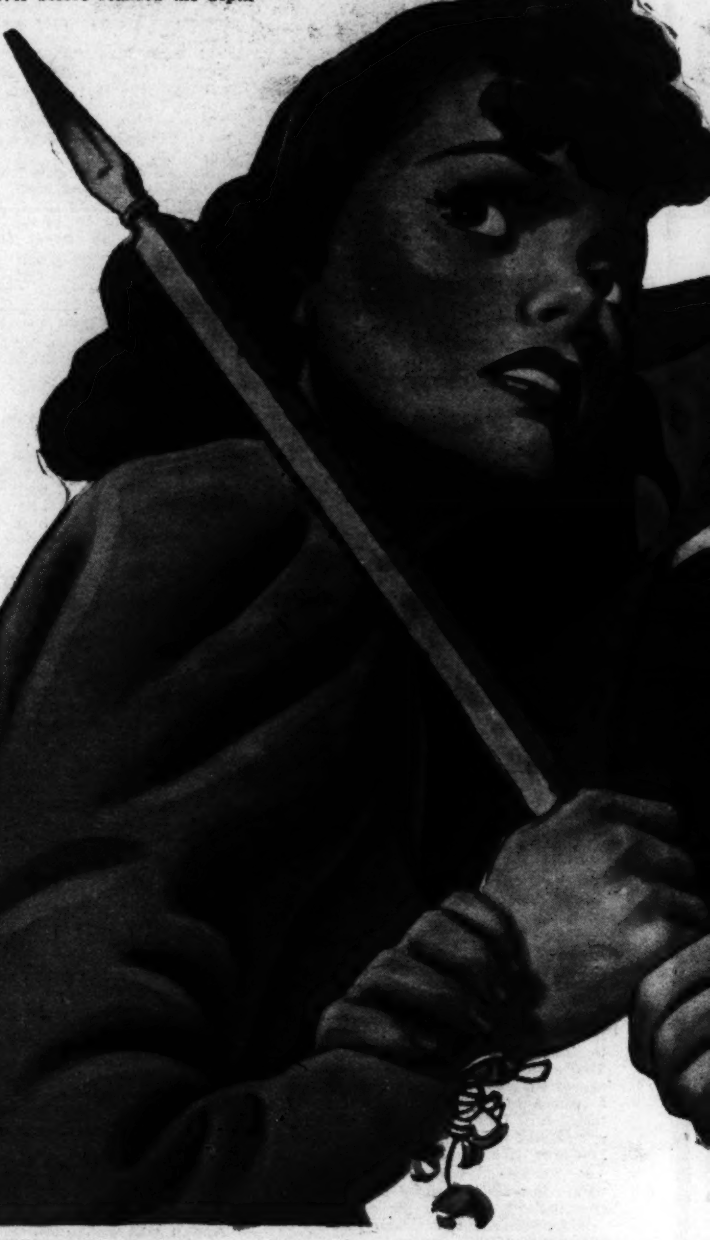
"These capable little hands," Fen said, lifting them to his lips. "It isn't too late for the cottage, Careth, if that's what your heart desires most."

She looked up quickly. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I'm saying, Careth. I've tried to make you happy in the only way I know how. I've apparently failed."

"Oh, you haven't, darling. I think it's myself I'm dissatisfied with. It's probably all silly. I can't really name what it is that's bothering me. Unless it's that I'm afraid you're sacrificing too much for me. If I thought you were giving up one little thing for me—oh, Fen, I couldn't bear it!"

The sincerity of her words, the adoration in her eyes startled him. He felt he had never before realized the depth of her love for him. For such a love all his past world was well lost.



She struggled weakly, but Lloyd slowl

And as if finally she had settled things within herself and was satisfied, she said: "I love it here, Fen. I'm going to try to make it the happiest and most beautiful home in the world, because it's your home and I love you."

THEY wandered across the lawn toward the river, highlighted with bright summer sunshine. Birds trilled in the trees as they planned. Blue, cloudless skies smiled down upon them.

Fentriss had instructed the housekeeper to get supplies in, employ the extra help she believed necessary, a maid or even two, have milk deliveries started and the telephone connected. Within three days, at most, he and Careth could settle to life in their home. Careth's personal needs were his next consideration.

"Tomorrow, my dear," he said, "we'll drive to New York to shop. No more straining your lovely eyes sewing, and no more mending. You can get what you think Grandsir would like, too. He'll need warm clothes up here, you know. It begins to get cold in September."

At the sound of footsteps they turned to see a man approaching.

"Perhaps you don't remember me, Mr. Fentriss," the man said. "I'm gardener here. Welcome home! I'm sure we're all very glad this place is going to be occupied by one of the family again. And can I hope you'll keep me on, sir? I've tried to give satisfaction. The summer tenant who just moved out said she had friends who could employ me, but I'd much rather stay here, if you'll let me."

"Who was the tenant, Calcott?" Fen asked.

"Mrs. Elsie Crispin, sir."

Fentriss paused a moment on that. He knew Elsie Crispin. Everyone did. She made a point of that. She was always in the news one way or another. Fentriss knew she was a natural busybody.

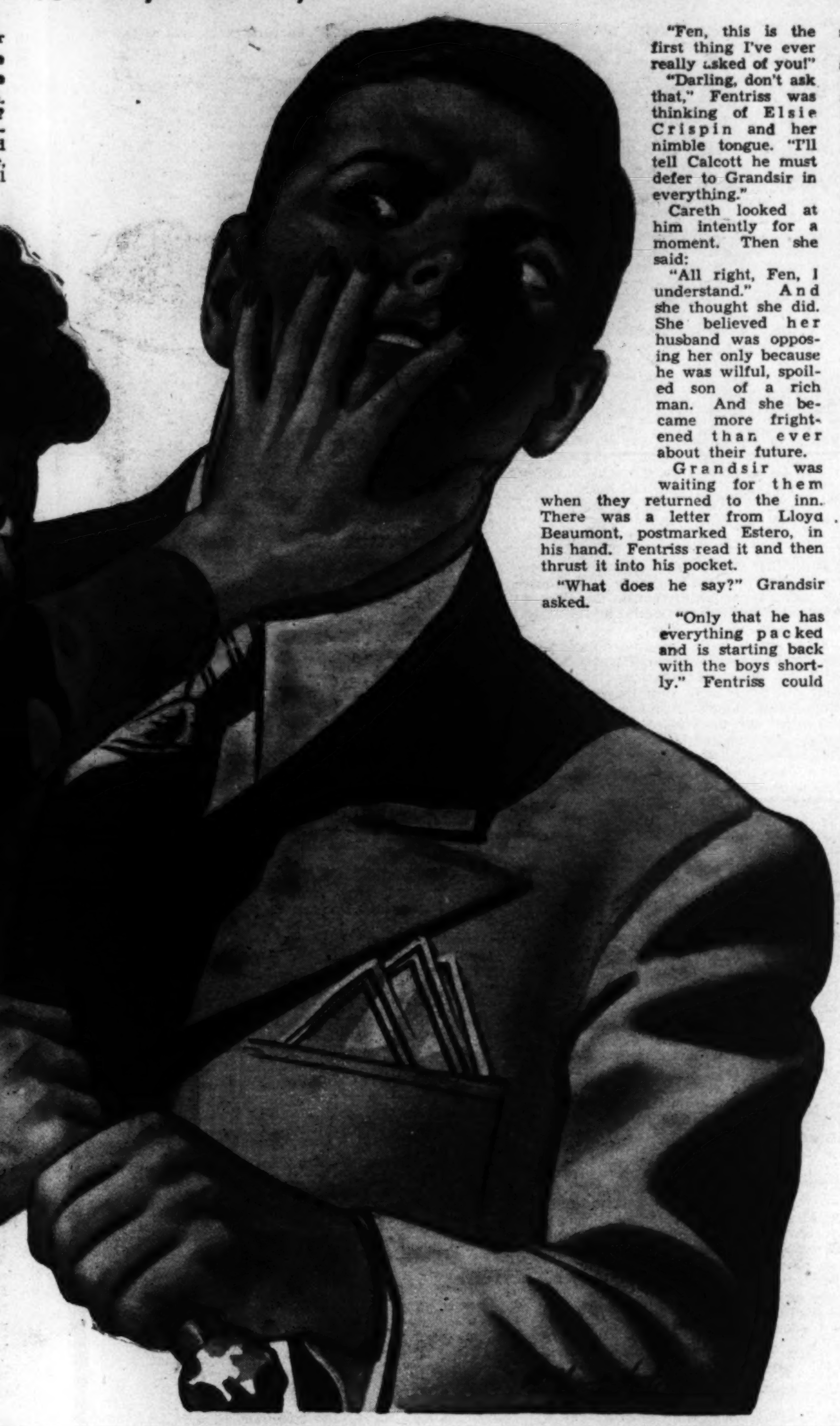
If he let Calcott go to her friends, she would ferret out the reason for the change at the old homestead. All of New York would know of his secret wedding, and it would be sure to get to Granite. And, Fentriss thought uncomfortably, to Anne. He had hurried away without telling her what he intended doing. Lloyd had even suggested that might be wise, because she might feel badly and her behavior might arouse Granite's suspicion. Fentriss knew now that had been a foolish thing to do, but he wanted to be the one to tell her.

"Of course you'll stay on here," he said to Calcott. "You've been keeping the place nicely. It would be a mistake to change."

"Thank you, sir." Calcott was smiling as he turned away.

Fen didn't notice Careth's silence as they turned back to the car. It was while they were driving slowly along

D YOU — By Vivien Grey



t Lloyd slowly forced her to put down the poker.

the road that he said to her: "Is everything all right, darling? You like the place? You know it's to be your home, sweet, so I want you to say what you want done, what changes you want made."

"It's all right but one thing, Fen," she said quietly.

"And that? Tell me and we'll fix it as soon as possible."

"You're sure you won't be angry?"

"Angry with you, sweet? How could I be!"

"Well, it's Calcott, dear."

"Calcott? But he's a swell gardener. Careth. You couldn't ask for a better kept and more tastefully arranged place."

"I know all of that, but he's been here years. Those years of service have naturally given him a sense of authority about the gardens. He'll never get along with Grandsir."

"I admit I'd forgotten about Grandsir," Fentriss said frankly.

"Go back, darling, before it's too late and tell Calcott to take that other job," Careth said quickly.

"I can't do that, dear," Fentriss said. "It would make me look like a fool."

"Fen, this is the first thing I've ever really asked of you!"

"Darling, don't ask that," Fentriss was thinking of Elsie Crispin and her nimble tongue. "I'll tell Calcott he must defer to Grandsir in everything."

Careth looked at him intently for a moment. Then she said:

"All right, Fen, I understand." And she thought she did. She believed her husband was opposing her only because he was wilful, spoiled son of a rich man. And she became more frightened than ever about their future.

Grandsir was waiting for them when they returned to the inn. There was a letter from Lloyd Beaumont, postmarked Estero, in his hand. Fentriss read it and then thrust it into his pocket.

"What does he say?" Grandsir asked.

"Only that he has everything packed and is starting back with the boys shortly." Fentriss could not let him read the letter. He would have been hurt at the careless way Beaumont spoke of his possessions.

Careth, recognizing the signs of impatience in Grandsir, said placatingly:

"Grandsir, we'll be in our own home shortly, and the gardens are so beautiful you'll love them."

"So everything's decided," the old man said impatiently. "It does seem you could consult me a little when I've made a stranger of myself in a strange land for you two."

"Grandsir, wait until you see the gardens!" Careth exclaimed. The very faults and failings of the old man drew her more protectively close to him.

·CHAPTER XIII

—SUMMER STORM—

"LOOK, darling," Fentriss said when they were alone in their room later, "would you mind terribly if I went to Holiday Knoll for lunch? You and your grandfather could have yours here together. He might like that. And I should see dad."

"I think that's exactly what you should do, Fen," Careth agreed.

She didn't ask why he didn't take her along. She knew why. He needed time alone. Grandsir's petulance was getting on his nerves.

Fentriss was glad when he arrived at Holiday Knoll to learn that Anne was in New York, to spend the day with her mother. Granite was happy to see his son.

"Your vacation has done you good," he said as he studied Fen's face from the bed which he was no longer able to leave. He had supposed Fen was taking a short vacation with friends. Anne had been allowed to think the same thing.

Fen's happiness at seeing his father was shadowed by the deception that lay between them.

Before he left Holiday Knoll he went to the kennels and selected two of the puppies, Blue Sky and Blue Flame, put them in his car and took them to the place where he and Careth were to live. They were, after all, his dogs and he knew his father wouldn't mind and that Careth would be pleased to have animals about. He decided, too, that he would get her a Siamese cat.

Their trip to New York was delightful. For Fen's sake Careth decided to throw caution to the winds and let him spend as riotously as he wished, since it gave him happiness.

The drive down the parkways of Westchester county was a revelation of beauty, and New York itself awed the girl who had never before been to a large city. The shops thrilled her.

They went to a matinee and saw a good play, and Fentriss decided the finishing touch would be a visit to the Pink Elephant Room of a hotel nearby, before they started north.

It was then, just when there seemed to be no cloud on their horizon, that John Randolph stopped at their table. For a moment it seemed to Fen that his heart had stopped beating. His voice seemed to stick in his throat.

"Well, Fentriss, this is a surprise!" Randolph said. "Your father must be better." His keen eyes rested for an instant on the beauty of Careth's upturned face, and then slid down to her hand resting on the table. Her wedding ring, a circlet of diamonds, blazed behind the single stone on her third finger. Fentriss knew that Randolph, his father's attorney, had recognized his mother's ring. His secret was now no longer a secret. He should have asked Careth to remove the rings for the trip to the city. But he never could have explained that to her honest heart.

"No," Fen heard himself saying finally. "Father isn't any better."

"Too bad." Randolph was still staring pointedly. "And how is Anne?"

"All right, when I last saw her."

"Good. She's a grand girl. Her devotion to your father is one of the finest things I've ever seen. But you puzzle me—when you last saw her? What do you mean? You used to see lots of her, I remember."

Fentriss was increasingly uncomfortable as he saw that Randolph intended to try to force an introduction to Careth. He was a bachelor and still young enough to be interested in beautiful girls. Besides, he was curious about the rings. Fentriss was on his feet. He said:

"Come have a drink at the bar with me." His face flushed then as he glanced at Careth's puzzled, hurt expression. "I'll be back in a minute," he told her.

At the bar Randolph grinned slyly at Fentriss.

"You've got an eye for beauty, boy," he said. Fen knew that he wanted an explanation, but his reply was noncommittal:

"She is nice looking."

"Funny thing," Randolph was saying, "seeing you here with a swell looking little number like that. Last time I saw your father he said everything was settled between you and Anne. I thought it was all over but the shouting, and was wondering what to get you for a wedding gift."

Fen was about to reply when he realized Careth was standing beside him.

"I had to come over," she said apologetically. "I hated sitting there alone." But there was a look on her face that alarmed Fen. He was sure she had heard what Randolph had said.

"See you at Holiday Knoll soon," Randolph said to Fen and, with an easy bow that included Careth, he hurried away.

Fen paid his check in silence and together they went to where his car was parked. The day that had started so happily was finally clouded. Fen was embarrassed and nervous, and Careth was aware of a strange pain at her heart.

"Why did you interrupt us?" he asked finally, after the car started north through a maze of traffic.

"I hated sitting there alone. I felt as if everybody was staring at me. I was terribly embarrassed."

"What foolishness! No one notices anyone in New York. Everyone does exactly as he pleases and no one pays any attention."

Careth did not even notice the slight impatience in his voice. She was thinking of what she had overheard, of Fen's strange behavior after Randolph appeared. But Fen was quick with apology.

"Darling, forgive me," he said contritely. "I didn't mean to be sharp with you. I'm ashamed of myself, dear."

"I think it's me you're ashamed of, Fen," she said. "You must have been, or you'd have introduced us. I think your friend thought that too."

"Dear, I can't introduce you to all of the men who'll stop at tables in places of entertainment. Naturally I know all kinds of people. A man does. But I don't want them to know you."

"Then it seems very strange that you'd leave me alone and go and talk with him." Careth was humiliated and her distress was mirrored in her eyes. Fen felt wretched that he had caused her pain.

"You're right, dear," he said. "Call me down. I deserve it. It will never happen again."

"I'm not at all sure of that, Fen," Careth said earnestly, but without real anger. She was too hurt for that. "You're either ashamed of me, or you're keeping something from me. Oh, Fen, why did you marry me at all?"

He put his hand out to cover hers, but she moved it away.

"I'm simple and dumb, Fen," she said. "But I'm not too dumb to know when I'm being treated like—"

"Darling, don't." Fen broke in. "Don't be like that, sweet. Heaven knows I didn't mean to offend you. I respect you and love you more than anyone else in the world. I mean that," he added solemnly.

"I can't understand you, Fen," Careth said finally in a very small voice. "There's something about all this that's frightening me terribly. And Anne"—it was the first time she had spoken of Anne since she had come north—"have you been more than friends? You've told me so often that our love was your first love. Not that that would matter so much. But if you'd deceived—well," she added, searching for words, "I had a strange feeling about you and Anne when I visited at Holiday Knoll."

FENTRISS was thoughtful as the car sped north. When he began speaking, it was slowly and carefully, as if he were choosing his words so there might be no further misunderstanding between them.

"I'm miserable, Careth," he said unhappily. "I feel like a weak, wretched coward. The story is a short one and an ordinary one. You know most of it. I wasn't frank with you about my family's wealth and position. And I wasn't frank with my family about you. That is what has led to all of the rest, and I hate to go on with it."

"Go ahead," Careth said. "I can stand anything now." Her voice was cold and Fen, shocked at its chill, turned to her to say sharply:

"I think your love for me has been a myth. No matter what you'd done, my feeling for you wouldn't change."

"You have no right to make that comparison. I have no secrets."

"You know, Careth, that dad is very ill. You saw that yourself. It's been his desire that Anne and I marry. Anne—this is very hard for a man to say—was fond of me. She was willing." The words were forced from him by his wish to make everything clear to Careth.

"You were expected then to marry Anne," Careth said quietly.

"Yes. And now I suppose you hate me."

"No, Fen," she said in an impersonal tone, "I don't hate you." Then after a little silence: "And I feel as if a weight has been lifted from my heart."

Fentriss had expected her reaction to be quite different. A wave of tenderness engulfed him.

"Careth, I love you," he said. "You believe that, don't you?"

She was silent until they reached the inn. Out of the car, she stood for a moment taking in the beauty of the evening. Lights were glimmering like stars from Croton Point; the airplane beacon across the river swept the scene with its swift, straight beam; the moon was a crisp, silver ball against the deep blue of the sky; a gentle breeze whispered through the hemlocks. Fentriss had come around to Careth's side of the car. She put out her hands and he took them and looked down into her face.

"And I love you," she said softly. "I'll love you forever, Fen."

The simple honesty of her statement forced the final confession from Fen's lips. He put his arms around her and drew her close.

"And Careth," he said, "there is still this that I have to tell you—I have kept our marriage secret. My father doesn't know. I haven't told Anne yet, because I didn't want to risk shocking Dad."

Careth drew a long breath as they walked toward the inn, arm in arm.

"I feel better," she said. "My heart hasn't been as light and easy in days, and there is only one reason, Fen. It's because there is perfect truth and confidence between us. I've known all along there was something you were keeping back."

Grandsir had been waiting for them. He was lonely. The day had been long. He wasn't interested in hearing about New York or Careth's new things. He wanted to get at his own work.

"I don't like to live at a hotel where I can't afford to pay my own way," he said testily. "I wish we'd get into that house you've talked of, so I can do some work and begin earning."

After Grandsir had gone to bed, assured that very soon he would have plenty of work to do in their gardens, Careth said:

"I wonder if you're sure you haven't made a mistake, Fen. Anne Boyd is beautiful and she's your kind."

"She's not half as beautiful as you are, Careth."

"And how she must hate me!"

"You don't know Anne, darling," Fen said quickly. "She is your friend. She is much too generous and fine to hate either of us for something we could not help."

"If you can champion her that way, why didn't you marry her?" Careth demanded on a sudden note of jealousy.

"I couldn't marry a girl I didn't love, especially when there is one I do love. I love you, Careth, and the whole purpose of my life is to make you happy. You believe me, dear, don't you?"

"Oh, I don't know, Fen. I don't know. I want to believe you, but I'm so bewildered. I'm frightened at what I'm costing you. It must hurt you to have to deceive your father. And, darling, isn't it silly to even think of doing any repair or remodelling to our house when Holiday Knoll will be yours anyhow?"

Fentriss wondered how he could tell her that Holiday Knoll would never be theirs, that she had cost him that. He found no words with which to tell the truth, so he said:

"Well, if it's really all fixed up, it might be a perfect place for Grandsir to have as his home as long as he has use for it."

"Fen!" she cried out in protest.. "But he's always to be with me! What would he do here alone? Poor old Grandsir! I'll never leave him, Fen, and if he can't always go along with us wherever we live—" She paused, as if she couldn't voice the remainder of her thought.

CHAPTER XIV

—THE BAND ARRIVES—

FENTRISS was awake that night long after Careth was breathing evenly and deeply in sleep. His first little deception had led to a tangled web that was beyond his conception. It seemed that every conversation he had with Careth led along some new and unsuspected thread of his own double-dealing. The most bitter part of it all was that the thing he had entered on with none but good intentions was exacting the most cruel sacrifices of him. And those very sacrifices were the things that were striking back at him like the thongs of a whip. He knew that if he explained to Careth that because of her he would never have Holiday Knoll, there would be a scene. She would mean well, because it was his very sacrifice that hurt her, but going over and over it was like flaying his very soul. One thing he tried to shut his mind completely to — the thought of Careth's threatened blindness. He knew that if that threat ever materialized, Careth would remember Dr Lang's examination and would recall that his hurry to marry her came after that.

She would jump to the conclusion that he had married her through pity alone, married her because he had not the courage to break with her after he knew what Dr. Lang thought.

The next few days were busy ones, and happy because they were busy. Even Grandsir's petty complaints seemed less irritating.

As they were going out of the drive of the inn for the last time, on their way to their new home, a car passed. Anne Boyd was at the wheel. She did not see them but Careth wondered if Fen's face changed slightly at sight of the girl. Some subtle thing that seemed to happen quickly behind the curtain of his countenance, and then was gone. Careth felt her own heart sink. Then he was speaking, leaning toward her as much as he dared as they moved along the Albany Post Road.

"On our way home, darling," he cried. "Home! Kiss me, Careth, just for luck."

She kissed his cheek and said in an emotion-touched voice:

"Darling, forget every unpleasant thing I've said, and remember only that I love you."

"My darling," was his reply, "the very qualities that have made you start these little arguments are the things that make me love you more and more—your honesty, your independence, your courage."

Careth entered the charming old house that was to be her home and greeted her help with gracious ease that pleased her husband and surprised him a little, too. She seemed to know instinctively what to do. What she lacked in experience her sincerity and genuine kindness made up for.

That afternoon the boys of the band arrived. Those who had come by train were the first to reach the lovely old place.

"We'll celebrate!" Fen said, and sent to Peekskill for quantities of food. He got wood and had the old fireplace at the back of the garden ready for broiling just as Lloyd with the other boys drove in. There was a great deal of celebration. Careth put the steaks in one big broiler and slices of bread to toast in another. The September evening was just cool enough to make the warmth of an open blaze pleasant.

Careth's quick, capable hands put a dab of butter on each browned fragrant steak as it came from the fire, and slipped it between pieces of toast. She passed the sandwiches around with a gay gesture and poured steaming coffee into cups.

There were second and third helpings for everyone. Even Grandsir came back a second time with his plate and cup.

Careth was supremely happy. She was doing things for people and they were enjoying it. She felt like herself again. It was a familiar and loved role.

"But where are you going to send them for the night?" she asked, as darkness folded down over the garden and she walked beside Fen toward the house, the boys trooping behind them.

Fen smiled. "That's the thing I haven't told you, darling. The guest house is practically a dormitory. I've had it all fitted up, so it will take the band beautifully."

"Then they'll stay right here?" Careth asked.

"Of course, darling. That was so I could be near you while we're practising for a winter date in New York."

"Oh, Fen, I'm so glad."

AFTER the boys had gone to the dormitory, and the lights had been turned out, Careth said:

"Darling, you've given me so much, but there's one thing more I want to ask of you."

"Anything you want, sweet."

"I want a companion, Fen. Or perhaps you wouldn't call it quite a companion—someone who knows your sort of life and can tell me about it. You know—not to put the salad forks on for the soup! That sort of thing." She laughed.

Fen's heart warmed. How like her that was. An open mind, willing, eager to learn. But he felt quite honestly that Careth needed no social coaching. Her sincerity and genuine kindness would be coach enough for her. She was sure always to do the right thing. Her heart would lead her to it.

"All right, dear, if you wish," he said. "But you were perfect today. No one could have been a more gracious and lovely hostess than you were."

"But our parties won't always be so informal," she said. "And some time I'll probably be your hostess in a much more elegant atmosphere. I'd like to know about that. But I hope," she said sleepily, "that's a long, long way off, for the sake of your father and for Grandsir."

"Anything you like, dear," Fen replied. She still believed Holiday Knoll was some day to be his.

They settled down to routine in their attractive home—Fen to practise, while his agent in New York tried to get a winter date for him, and Careth to the management of her house. Jealousy had been a spur to Careth. She was determined to equal Anne Boyd in every way she could.

"I never dreamed there was so much determination in that lovely little head of yours," Fen said one day as they lunched together. He had returned to the house after a morning of band practice to find her deeply engrossed in a book. He laughed. "You're not only going to equal Anne, you're going to surpass her miles. You are going to have all of your fine native qualities and her poise and accomplishment, too. With all of your beauty, sweetheart, that's going to be unfair competition for the poor girl!" But just the same he dreaded the time when he must tell Careth that Anne was to sing with his band. He had made Anne that promise, and if she wanted him to keep it he must. Besides, she would add greatly to his orchestra.

Meanwhile Careth knew Fen spent several hours each day at Holiday Knoll with his father, giving the old gentleman the impression that he was living there. She had most of her days alone, and when she tired of reading or studying or had finished directing her household affairs, she took the two dogs and went for long walks along the river. Fen came back from one of his trips to New York with a Siamese cat for her, and when finally she had persuaded the dogs to accept Lucky, he accompanied them.

Careth was used to entertaining herself, so she was not unhappy, and she and Fen always had their long, pleasant evenings together in the living-room, in front of the glowing hearth.

Through an agency in New York the companion Careth wanted had been secured — a middle-aged woman of apparent culture and background, but with a definite mark of worldliness on her handsome face. Fen, who had been with Careth when she interviewed applicants, had not been quite satisfied with the woman. There had been others whose histories were more frank and easily traceable, but for some reason Careth wanted Jane Worth.

Grandsir had taken an immediate dislike to her. Fen dismissed it impatiently as another of Grandsir's peculiarities. But Careth felt it went deeper than that, yet she insisted upon keeping Mrs. Worth. The woman had a gay, almost flippant manner at times that amused Careth and that she would have liked to copy.

Fen said, "I don't want you changed. There are enough smart, brittle girls in the world. If I'd wanted that, it would have been easy enough to marry it!"

Careth made a saucy little face at him.

CHAPTER XV

—VISIT FROM RANDOLPH—

THEIR life was gay and casual, with Sky and Flame and Lucky romping indoors and out as they pleased. Lucky, the Siamese cat, was rather self-sufficient and could spend hours alone in dignified contemplation of the scene about him. But Sky and Flame were Careth's constant companions.

One day, as Fen was returning home from a visit to his father, he met Anne for the first time since his marriage. She was starting for New York for her weekly call on her mother. She was wearing a tweed suit of gray that was almost lavender under a darker coat, with a bunch of violets caught at her shoulder. Her pale gold hair was scarcely visible under a smart turban that was little more than a twist of material caught with an amethyst ornament. Her eyes seemed more darkly violet than ever before.

"Fen!" she cried. "What in the world have you been doing with yourself? Tell me—what's all the mystery? You're in and out of here like a wraith, and I never see you."

Fentriss stood wordless for a moment. His voice seemed to catch in his throat.

"Can't you guess what's happened, Anne?" he asked. He was eager to tell her, and yet he feared doing it.

She stared at him. Her eyes grew darker and seemed to widen. Her transparent skin became even more pale than usual.

"Fen," she said finally, "you don't mean—you and Careth—"

"Yes, Anne, we're married. That's where I've been. I—" But she had turned away and gripped the banister as if for support. "Anne!" he said anxiously.

It was for only a moment that she was silent. She turned a smiling face to him, but he felt as if he saw ghosts walking in her smile.

"I'm glad," she said simply. "Where are you living?"

"In mother's old home. Don't you know? I thought Lloyd must have told you."

"For once, and unaccountably, he hasn't." She held out her hand and marvelled herself at its steadiness. "Congratulations, Fen. You've married one of the sweetest girls I've ever met. I'm coming to see her—maybe tomorrow!"

She turned and hurried away. Fen was shaken, even more deeply than he had expected to be. He knew more definitely than ever that it was Careth to whom his heart belonged, but contact with the old familiar things, the evidence of strong emotion in Anne, had touched something deep within him.

When he reached home, Calcott approached him as he crossed the lawn and told him he was leaving.

"But why?" Fen asked. "If it's a matter of money, we can give you more. I was thinking of it anyhow."

"It isn't the money, sir," Calcott replied. "There's no amount of money could get me to stay here and be annoyed by that meddlesome old man!"

"You mean Mr. Lindsay?"

"He's just destroyed all of the blooms I was saving for next year's seed. He doesn't understand what fall means to us up here—seed gathering and that. And I know how to garden. I know how things should be, and I won't be annoyed."

Fentriss knew the difficulty of breaking in a new gardener. And he disliked having strangers on the place where his wife must necessarily be alone so much. He liked to get a trustworthy staff and keep it, even if it meant a little extra pay.

"You can't go, Calcott," he said. "I'll take care of this other thing, but I won't let you leave."

"I'd hate to, sir. This is home to me."

"That's the way I want it to be as long as you'll stay."

"All right then, Mr. Fentriss. If you can see to Mr. Lindsay."

Fen walked away from him, thinking so strongly that he broke into audible speech as he neared the house:

"That old man has been the cause of more unnecessary trouble around here, and as long as he's here that's what I've got to expect!"

Careth came around a blue spruce and was about to slip her hand through his arm when his words stopped her. Fentriss, whose anger was quick to blaze, but just as quick to die down and be forgotten, laughed at himself.

"Hello, darling!" he said. "How's the girl?" They went in together and Careth said nothing about what she had heard.

Weeks stretched into months, during which Fen knew exquisite happiness and sank to depths of misery. Careth was the same and yet not quite the same. Her love had not seemed to change, yet there were times when he caught her looking at him with an intentness that disturbed him oddly. He missed her light laughter, the endearing young ways that had charmed him so in Estero.

Anne visited them as she had promised and Fen thought Careth was slightly ill at ease in her presence, though she seemed glad to see the girl.

Anne started practising with the orchestra on the day Fen had the boys measured for gray suits with purple cummerbunds. And Careth looked on anxiously. Though she said nothing, Fen knew she was disturbed about all of the money that was being spent.

One evening he took her face between his hands and said:

"Darling, aren't you happy?"

"Of course I am," she replied.

"But you're not the same, dear. I can't tell how you've changed, but you have."

"Of course I've changed," she laughed. "I've been trying to. The sweet little country girl that I was down there would be as out of place up here as hoop skirts on a bicycle!"

"That sounds like Jane Worth!"

Peter Lang sought them out and spent as much time in their home as his work as his father's assistant allowed. Careth grew fond of Peter. And Fen was more and more away. He made frequent trips to New York for interviews with prospective employers. Anne often accompanied him.

FALL came early. Frost touched the foliage. It was raining the day Fen told Careth he would have to be away for a few days. He was going to Washington and Philadelphia and might stop in Baltimore. His agent had made contacts there that might result in engagements, and Fen had to go over for final discussions.

"And I suppose Anne is going with you?" Careth asked dully.

Fen looked at her intently. "No, she isn't, Careth," he said finally. "I wish," he continued, "that you'd get the right slant about Anne, dear. She's just a singer in my band."

"Oh, I know," Careth said, still in that disconsolate voice. "I try to understand. But I've seen so little of you lately. You seem so far away from me."

"It's been business, dear. And you wanted us to stand on our own feet, didn't you? I've been trying to do that. I'm going to do it. As for the rest of the time I've been away from you, darling—that has been spent with Dad Surely you who love Grandsir so much can understand that."

"Yes." Her voice trembled slightly. "But you can't know what bitterness it is to me to know that I haven't brought you real happiness."

"But you have, dear. I can't help being concerned about Dad. Things will be better, darling, after I get my first date—then some of the uncertainty will be over with, and I'll have more time for you."

"But there'll still be Grandsir with us." Careth spoke without a great deal of thought, but to Fen it almost seemed that she was making a choice between them. His arms dropped from her and he stepped away to stare out of the window into the chill gray rain. Finally he said as if speaking to himself, ignoring Careth:

"I worship my wife. I've put her before everything else in my life. I've given up everything and everyone for her. Yet she thinks first of her grandfather."

As he strode out of the room Careth realized that he had misunderstood her. She hadn't meant her comment on Grandsir as he had taken it. Her arms moved out to him as he disapeared, and her eyes were blinded with tears.

She dropped down in a deep chair drawn up to the hearth with its back toward the door. Logs burning slowly in the fireplace gave pleasant warmth. Careth sat, head bent down on her hands, wondering what solution the tangle of her life and Fen's could have.

She was still sitting there when she heard steps in the hall, followed by the sound of Fen's voice.

"Come in," he was saying in an odd tone. "You've caught me just as I was leaving. I'll drive you back to the city. I'm going that way."

They entered the room and Fen ordered drinks and then Careth heard the other voice.

"What I have to say won't take but a minute. Sure we're alone here? I debated a while before I came up here. I didn't want to seem like a meddler. On the other hand, a man has some duties to his clients. Moral duties, I mean. I've been your family's attorney for years. I knew your mother. All I ask, Fentriss, is that you hear me out before you interrupt. I've not come to quarrel with you, but to advise you. Will you listen to me?"

It was at that point Careth's heart almost stopped beating. She had recognized a disturbing familiarity about the strange voice, but it was not until then that she knew it was John Randolph whom she'd seen at the hotel in New York. Then Fen said:

"Certainly, Mr. Randolph."

Then Randolph said: "I'll be brief, Fentriss. I realized when I met you in town that something was wrong. You weren't proud as you should have been of that pretty girl you were with. It wasn't two days before our good friend, Lloyd Beaumont, made it convenient to see me. He told me the whole story of course. I think he expected me to fly off the handle and go to your father. But I didn't. Now, look, I'm with you."

Careth wanted to rise and walk from the room, but her muscles refused to obey her. She felt as if she must speak, yet no sound came from her lips. Randolph's cold, practical voice was going on:

"I've watched Lloyd Beaumont do his dirty work long enough. He has consistently encouraged you to do things against your father's wishes, and then has tried to set your father against you. He wanted you to be disinherited. Now we've all believed you and Anne were pretty deeply in love . . ."

Careth heard them moving. She thought, though she could not see them, they were leaving the room. Randolph continued to speak in that chill, legal tone:

"Now then, I've come here to help you. Fentriss, if you've been trapped into a marriage you didn't really want, I'm sure I can have it annulled as quietly as it was made. Then you can marry Anne. I'll advance the money for it against your legacy. I'm that interested in blocking Beaumont's schemes. What do you say?"

Careth heard Fen's voice, a different, tense note in it.

"My answer, Mr. Randolph, is—" And then they had gone from her hearing.

A door closed. Careth felt as if it was the door of her heart closing forever on happiness and light. She heard a car in the drive. The sound of its wheels on the gravel was dirgelike. She continued to sit motionless. There were no tears in her eyes. She felt as if she would never again know the blessed relief of them.

Then she was aware of Fen's voice again. Evidently he had sent Randolph to the station and had not yet started on his trip. He had changed his mind about driving him to the city. That should have meant something. But to Careth's weary, hurt soul everything was meaningless then.

"Have you seen Careth?" Fen was asking Jane Worth.

"The houseman was busy," Jane replied "so I took out the glasses you and your guest used. Careth was sitting before the fire then."

Fen stared at the woman a moment. One of the things he did not quite like about her was that she was almost Careth's shadow. It was almost as if she were spying on the girl.

Fen hurried to Careth and bent to kiss her.

"I'm on my way now," he said. "Been here long?" And, when she was slow in replying: "Been napping? Good, sweet! That's exactly what you need."

"Oh, I haven't been here long," she managed to say finally.

"Fine!" There was a trace of relief in Fen's voice. "I'm leaving now, dear. I'll be back as soon as I can."

CHAPTER XVI

—ANNE AND CARETH—

CARETH got up finally and put on a beret and a heavy coat. Jane watched her anxiously.

"It's still raining. Do you think you should go out?" Jane asked.

"I've got to," Careth said dully. She felt she must get out in the air. The house, with all its evidence of Gregory money, stifled her. There was something comforting in the sound of leaves under her feet and the stillness of the gray afternoon. Careth wondered numbly if she would ever see Fen again, if his parting had been final. She walked until she was worn out.

Back in the house she asked Jane Worth to bring a light dinner to the small table near the hearth. There was resolution in her face and voice that alarmed the older woman. And it frightened Careth a little too, because the thing she had finally decided she must do would be difficult. She would leave Fentriss. Go while he was away and so make it easy for him. But the difficulty was Grandsir. She must arrange things carefully for him, so he would suspect nothing and not be worried. Whatever answer Fen had given Randolph, she would make it easy for him to be rid of her and go back to his family again.

She would pack that evening. She and Grandsir would be gone before Fen could get back.

The rest of the household had dined. Careth was glad to be alone with her simple meal at the hearth she loved. She had scarcely finished her coffee when she was aware of unusual activity beyond the door. Rising, she hurried across the room. Jane Worth tried to stop her at the door, to shield her from sight of what was going on, but she thrust the woman away.

And then she felt as is the house were rocking around her. It was Grandsir they were carrying in, Grandsir with a jagged wound in his head from which blood was oozing.

"Get Peter Lang right away," Careth said to Jane Worth, as she hurried ahead to make Grandsir's bed ready for him.

Grandsir didn't regain consciousness while Peter examined him and did what he could for him. Careth's heart was heavy, not only with grief over the injury of her loved one, not only over the tragedy of what she had overheard that afternoon, but because she remembered with such painful clarity Fen's remarks that there could be no peace at the place as long as Grandsir was there. There was something diabolic about the way the words went round and round in her brain. She was shocked when finally she realized that she was actually ready to accuse Fen of trying to kill Grandsir.

Peter Lang sensed that there was more wrong than just the injury of Grandsir as he looked at Careth's tragic face. He had vague fears for the girl, so he offered to stay the night.

Careth was grateful. "Oh, Peter, thanks," she said. "I was wondering how I'd ever get through the night!"

About 9 o'clock Anne came.

"I heard," she said simply to Careth. "And I wanted to be with you."

Careth stared at her a moment as if she might be an intruder. Anne caught the look, but she took off her things calmly and joined the two at the hearth.

"I'm glad you've come," Careth managed to say.

It was morning before Grandsir regained consciousness and Peter could give them any hope. A robe drawn around her, Careth tiptoed in to look down at the pale old face finally relaxed in natural sleep and to touch his hand tenderly.

Jane Worth was waiting in Careth's room with a cup of hot coffee when she returned.

"My dear," said the older woman earnestly, "you mustn't disturb yourself like this. You are going to be ill if you do."

"I hope I will," Careth said bitterly. "So ill I'll die! I want to die."

Jane tried to comfort her. "Child, you have so much to be thankful for," she said. "You're young, that's all. You don't realize that there must be some sorrow along with the happiness. And most of it is only as bad as we ourselves make it."

"Don't!" Careth said sharply. "Don't talk to me like that! You don't know what bitterness I've tasted. You don't know what unhappiness means."

"Unhappiness? I'll tell you something of my own, and then you can decide which is the greater."

"I'm not interested in the misfortune of anyone else!" Careth said bitterly.

"But I'm going to tell you, my dear, because I think you should know. I'll make it very short and simple. My greatest grief is that I have a daughter I deserted once, and now I dare not ask for that girl's love. The ghosts of happiness I might have known, had I not discarded it, stalk in my heart endlessly. There is no unhappiness deeper or more despairing than that."

Careth was still lingering over her coffee when someone tapped at her door. Without waiting invitation, Anne entered.

"Careth dear," she said directly, "I'm sorry to break in like this, but I was afraid if I waited you'd tell me to go away." Anne paused only a moment, and then went to a chair and sat down.

"Careth," she said, "I'm going to be brutal. It's come to where that's the only way."

CARETH looked at her coldly. Her heart was more bitter against Anne than she wanted to admit.

Anne went on: "I heard from old Dr. Lang last night that Peter was here and intended staying the night. I came purposely, Careth, to be with you for your sake. I stayed, though I saw in your eyes you didn't want me. Some day, my dear, you'll be glad to have someone who can vouch for this night with you."

"I don't need any of your help, Anne," Careth said.

"Oh yes, you do," was the other girl's quick response. "We'll all need each other. That's what I've come to try to tell you. You can't take Fen away from us, from me, from the things and people he has known. You've got to accept him with all his former ties—and that means me, too. But I will tell you this in all truth—Fen doesn't love me; he never has and he never will. I do love him. I always have and I always will."

"How dare you come here and say that to me?" Careth asked, her eyes blazing. "Isn't it enough that I know it without your coming here and telling me?"

"No, it isn't." There was fire too in Anne Boyd's voice. "It isn't enough. It's got to be brought out into the open so that we can talk frankly about it. I'm sick to death of deception. I was shocked when Fen admitted he'd married you secretly, kept it secret even from me. I don't blame him for not telling a sick man he thought it might shock to death. But I do blame him for not telling me. Those are the sort of things you tell your friends. I'm surprised at you both."

"Don't say that to me! Don't you dare!" Careth's temper, tried to breaking point, was shrill in her voice. "I know you hate me. You have always hated me because you wanted Fen. Well, I'm going to leave him and then you can have him. I'll make it easy for him to divorce me." Her eyes were glowing with a sort of feverish light as a new idea came to her. "You can tell him about Peter being here. You can tell him that."

"Careth!" Anne's voice was stern. "Stop this foolishness this instant! Peter Lang is a decent young man just starting his career. He's in love with you, decently and finely. But that's nothing to his discredit. Most young men go through that period of falling in love with some beautiful and glamorous married woman before they finally meet the right girl. Peter Lang adores you with all of the idealism he's capable of. Don't shock him before it's necessary by letting him see how contemptible a woman can be."

"Peter doesn't need you to protect him!" Careth protested stormily.

"He does, if you're going to continue being as foolish and selfish as you are right now."

"Selfish? How can you say I'm selfish? You who've had everything! You who's staying here and trying to break into my marriage."

Anne stared at the girl a moment. She knew she was suffering and was sorry for her. But she knew too that it would be only harsh methods that would snap her out of her difficult mood.

"Careth, you'll have to learn that marriage is adding to a family group or a unit of friends, not subtracting from it. You and Grandsir have been added to our circle and we want to love you if you'll let us. We can't help the things that were part of our life before you came into it."

"Then don't blame me for being myself!" Careth exclaimed.

"I don't blame you for anything," Anne said more quietly. "Not for anything." She turned away and stared out of the window, across the lawn toward the river. She felt that she was reliving every moment she had ever known with Fen in a single aching beat of her heart. Here, opposite her, sat the girl who possessed his love, and yet she was not happy.

Rain that had been threatening all morning began to fall, a steady, chill gray curtain. Anne felt that its cold splash against the window pane was a dreary, sad tattoo on her heart. Granite Gregory, who had always been so kind to her, had finally laid an almost unsupportable weight on her shoulders—the jealousy of Careth. Tortured jealousy all the more terrible because it found its roots in deep, blind love. Yet Anne held nothing against Granite. He had been trying to do what he believed was best. He had been safeguarding, as he believed, the futures of the two people he loved most.

A fast train slid along the bank of the Hudson river. Anne caught the flash of lights from its windows. For a moment she wished she were on that train, speeding away, anywhere, just so long as she was out of the lives of these people she was disturbing. Her next words were born of that thought.

"Careth," she said quietly, "there's no need to tell you how much I love Fentriss. I love him beyond all right and beyond all reason. I love him in spite of the knowledge that the deepest devotion I can ever expect of him is that of a brother. I love him so much that I want him to be happy. More than that I cannot say." She paused, and Careth's eyes were on her intently. "I love him so much," Anne went on, "that if it will make his life with you happier, I'll leave here. I'll give up singing with his orchestra. This is the only home I've known. I love it. But I'll get out of the picture entirely if it will help Fen and you to be happy together."

Careth's eyes opened wide. She was torn between two opinions. Was Anne shameless? Or was she of Spartan courage? With the girl's next words Careth knew.

"Granite hoped we'd marry—Fen and I. I've been the aggressor all along. I, not Fen. Fen has never given me any reason to think he wanted to marry me. Now I've told you. I've known it was getting pretty gloomy around here, and I've thought that just a little truth leavening the gloom might help."

Careth's hands were out, her eyes were misty, she was on her feet and moving toward Anne.

"I don't know what to say to you," she breathed. "You've been heroic. I never could have done such a thing. Oh, Anne, don't go. You're the one person I need. I've been so miserable."

"I know." Anne's arms were around the younger girl. "There's been too much secrecy. It's unhealthy."

"But what could we do?"

"I don't know." Anne spoke slowly, thoughtfully. "Careth, I think the thing for you to do is to go straight to Granite yourself and tell him the whole truth."

"I couldn't. The shock might kill him and then Fen would never forgive me. But I've been so disturbed and so wrought up I'd do almost anything for peace of mind. Anne, do you know that I have even thought Fen was guilty of trying to kill Grandsir?" It came as a confession of which she was ashamed. "No, Anne," she went on, "you mustn't go away. You must keep on singing with Fen. He needs you."

"He needs us both," Anne said.

"Yes," Careth echoed. "He needs us both. And we need you. We both need you. If you could know, Anne, how bitter my heart has been! I've been hating Fen, and believing him capable of the worst. I've been torturing myself because I love him."

"Love shouldn't be like that."

"I know, but when you're made that way—" Careth paused on the thought of Fen's departure and the call from his family attorney. If he had let the lawyer persuade him—if he never returned to her again—she tried to shut her mind to the pain of it. Fear and dread once more hung like a curtain before her eyes. She might never see Fen again. The Gregory wealth could easily secure an annulment. She would be powerless to fight it. And she wouldn't if she could. If Fen no longer wanted her, her pride would have to be her refuge. Careth closed her eyes.

"I'm so confused, Anne," she said finally.

"I know." Anne knew too that it was imperative that Careth be at peace mentally. "I'm more sure than ever now, Careth, that something must be done immediately. I think you should go to Granite."

"Anne, I can't! I'm afraid of Fen's father."

"But he's just a man, Careth. A man who wants people to like him and who's tried all his life to do the best he can for those he loves. I'm sure, Careth, that Granite is subconsciously aware of the deception Fen is practising, and that must disturb him more than the actual knowledge of Fen's marriage would, as long as that marriage is a happy one."

"Oh, but he doesn't know. How could he? There's no way for him to know."

"But love such as Granite has for Fen has ways of learning things. I'd be very much surprised if he didn't know. I did, Careth. I think I knew the very hour that you were being married."

Careth shivered, though the room was warm. She said:

"I've never had so much. I've never had so many things done for me, and yet I'm not happy."

"I wish you'd tell Granite," Anne said quietly. "I think that's all you need."

"I can't. I'm afraid of what it might do to Granite. Afraid of what Fen might do."

"Sometimes," Anne said, "you've got to be ruthlessly courageous. Sometimes you've got to take a chance."

Anne left finally, knowing she had done all she could. She had at least given Careth peace of mind about herself and Fen.

The day dragged. The hours seemed to cling to their very loneliness in an attempt to prolong their shadow. Jane Worth tried to interest Careth, but the girl turned from her disconsolately. Afternoon found her in raincoat and old rubber hat, wandering through the wet murk. At least her soul was more at peace when she was out under the sky, dripping as it was.

Evening was of untold length. Careth went over and over the suggestion of Anne Boyd. She weighed telling or not telling Granite Gregory of his son's marriage to her. And always came back in a circle to the possibility that it might be of no use. Fen might never come back to her.

She roamed around the house disconsolately. Straightening out some drawers merely to occupy time, she came across Fen's dress shirt that had been autographed by the girls on the night of a dance she remembered well. She had been happy then. Now she felt just as her signature was that night, crowded out of Fen's life.

CHAPTER XVII

—SAILOR ON LEAVE—

WHEN Grandsir was awake and feeling better the next afternoon, Careth went in to talk to him.

"Grandsir, what happened?" she asked. "Why were you in that deserted spot on the river bank? Did someone push you over?" Still the dark suspicion hung over her.

"No one pushed me, daughter," the old man said. "I had followed you. I was afraid for you. I know you haven't been happy and this is a time when you shouldn't be troubled. I was afraid when I saw you start out in the rain. You looked—" He stopped as if not knowing how to describe her face as she had gone out into the storm.

"How did I look, Grandsir?" she asked gently.

"It frightened me," he repeated. "You looked—lost. Lost inside, Careth."

He had gone out to look for her and had fallen.

It was actually she, not Fen, who was responsible.

The next afternoon when Careth heard the approach of a car along the drive, her heart seemed to stop beating. Only Fen approached their door with that speedy assurance.

Home again, Fen strained her anxiously to his heart.

"You're getting more beautiful every day, darling," he said.

"Look, Fen," she said, turning him to the table when finally he released her, her face glowing and her eyes alight. She showed him there, along with a tiny pink jacket almost completed, a sweater in the bright soft wool that is the perfect complement for clear blonde beauty.

"It's for Anne," she went on. "I've been thinking such unfair things about her, and this is visible atonement."

"Careth—who but you would ever do such a thing! Who would confess to unkind thoughts and try to atone for them?"

"Oh, but you have to, Fen," was her quick reply. "Thinking unkindly is as bad as doing unkindly."

He lifted her hand and kissed it.

"These useful hands," he said. "These hands of yours, darling, are a symbol of our happiness. A symbol of all of the things that make our life worth living. Atone for thoughts!! No one in the world but you, my darling, would think of such a thing." And he drew her back again close against his heart."

Her eyes were misty when finally she looked up at him, misty with happiness. She knew, without words having been uttered what her husband must have replied to the family lawyer who had suggested annulment. Her heart sang. Fen, holding her a little away and looking at her, said:

"You miracle woman! You're growing lovelier with every day that passes!"

"Because you love me," was her answer.

"Yes," Fen replied. "Happy women are probably the most beautiful women in the world." He smiled whimsically. Then: "That is, if my love makes you really happy."

"Oh, Fen, it does! It's my whole happiness! It's my life. Without your love I'd be nothing. If you ever changed toward me—" His lips silenced her words.

"Don't say such things, sweet," he said. "Don't even think them." They talked quietly for a while then in Careth's pleasant sitting-room, the dogs, after enthusiastic greeting, settling at Fen's feet, and Lucky on a table close enough to touch him with an affectionate paw occasionally.

It was after Fen had been away for quite a while that day and Careth knew the time had been spent with his father that she asked:

"Fen, how is your father?" And when he did not answer immediately: "I mean, is he any worse? Is he terribly weak, Fen?"

"Careth, I don't know how he's hanging on to life. It's as if he couldn't let go. As if something—" He paused as if searching for words with which to explain to her. "I want him to live," he added finally. "Heaven knows I want him to live—but it should be real living, Careth, not just hanging on as he is, poor Granite!"

"Fen, do you know what I think he's waiting for? I think he's waiting for you to tell him the truth about us."

"Careth, I couldn't," he said. "I want to do everything exactly as you wish. Oh, more now, dear, than ever before! But I can't do that. If it shocked him beyond endurance I'd never forgive myself. You wouldn't want that to happen, darling," he begged.

"No, all I want in the world is your happiness," was her answer.

Fall was a patchwork pattern of rain and shine and brilliant color and warmth and chill. Grandsir continued to improve and, strangely enough, took to the luxury of care and meals served in bed.

And Fen, seeing it, brought quite elegant lounging things for the old gentleman on his return from one of his trips to New York. Grandsir was pleased. He never even mentioned the greenhouses and his work there.

It was on the day that winter swept down on Westchester that Careth's letters to Estero bore fruit.

Fen was in the city. He'd got his first night club engagement.

"It isn't much," he'd said to Careth. "But it's come just when we need it. I did spend a little too much, uniforming the boys and doing things here. I was beginning to get just a little concerned, and then here comes a job!"

SNOW started falling toward late afternoon. Careth stood at a window looking out through the curtain of flakes.

It reminded her of the portieres Florida women often make of the transparent shells called blisters that southern beaches are strewn with. She felt unaccountably close to Florida as she watched the unusual procedure of a large yacht anchoring quite a distance offshore in the Hudson. It was almost, she thought, a return to the calm, sweet days at Riverbend. Life had cleared considerably. There was still one shadow over it—the shadow of the deception that was between Fen and his father. The secret that must be cleared before their companionship could be the frank, pleasant thing it should be.

Anne was singing with the boys, happy that for the first time in her life she was earning a regular salary. Lloyd Beaumont passed in and out of their lives like an evil shadow. He tried without success to persuade Anne to give up her night club singing. He visited Grandsir and told him the greenhouses were neglected, and it drew only laughter from Grandsir.

"Look at those chrysanthemums!" said the old man, indicating their rich beauty in his pleasant sitting-room. "Did you say neglected?"

Careth, still at the window, was fascinated by something about a boat out in the Hudson. It was unusual for craft to anchor there. A small boat was being put out. Someone was coming ashore. The boat was making straight for their landing.

It was Jane Worth who came to her finally with the answer.

"A Joseph Parmenter is here to see you," she said.

Careth met Joe with both hands outstretched.

"Joe—I'm so glad!"

Joe backed away a minute to take in the flushed young beauty of Careth.

"Gee, honey," he exclaimed, convinced by what he saw, "you are happy, aren't you?"

"Of course I am, Joe."

"Then what was it in those letters right after Grandsir was hurt? Something—Careth, I came up here ready to kill anyone who was making you unhappy."

Careth was silent, not entirely because of the knowledge that there was still something that shadowed her life, but because of the earnest purpose that looked out of Joe's honest face.

And Joe was looking at her intently, penetratingly. "Careth," he said at last, "if there's anyone making you unhappy, let me account for him. I came prepared to take you back with me, back to the things you've known and loved all your life; back to the place that loves you and waits for you. I've got a boat—"

"Surely that swanky yacht out there isn't yours, Joe? It isn't?"

"It sure is, honey. That little yacht is mine, sure as shooting. You know how they do at Miami. Come down looking like millionaires with every dollar they've got on their backs or in their fine cars and boats. Then they hang their swag on the nose of some pony that wasn't marked by the birds in the know to win. And that's that! Well, I bought one of those little old boats from one of those swashbuckling sports that guessed wrong. And it sure is a beauty. It's got room for Grandsir to go back on it too."

"You mean, Joe, you came all the way up here by boat?"

Joe nodded. "Inland water most of the way."

"And just to see if I was all right?"

"I couldn't have a more important reason for making a trip, honey."

Careth looked away. She hadn't known rejected love could be quite like that.

"And I still think," he said, reading her countenance like a familiar book, "there was reason for my coming. I still think that, Careth. Honey, the frame of happiness is here. But the picture's gone. Or dimmed. Or something. There's a change in you that isn't all the change of time and money and experience. The boat's still ready to take you and Grandsir back, and I'll answer for you to anyone who tries to stop us."

CHAPTER XVIII

—TO SEE GRANITE—

THE moment called for more than polite subterfuge. Careth's face was serious as she replied: "I'm happy, Joe. I haven't made a mistake. I've never wished myself back, not really." Better to dispel his hope of that immediately. She hesitated a moment. Should she tell him? Would confiding in one of her old friends, who she knew had only her good at heart, help to clarify things? It might. It might! She seized on that thought and held it comfortingly against her heart as she started to speak. Careth told Joe then the whole story.

"I think, Joe, it's the deception," she said finally, "that keeps me from being quite content."

"Then there's only one thing to do—tell the old fellow and have it over with."

"But I've asked Fen to, and he feels he can't."

"Then you tell him."

"I couldn't," she said. "I've never even been taken to see him since I've been married."

"Well, what's to hinder you from going now? There's never any better time than now. I'll take you over. Got a car here?"

"Yes, but—"

"Look, honey, if you love your husband and there's only one thing keeping you from being happy, then you want to straighten that little old thing out. This is no time to leave, if you still love and are loved. That should have been done long weeks before this, if it was going to be at all."

"But I don't want to leave, Joe," Careth said softly.

"That's all I need to know, honey." The big man was on his feet. "Get your things. It's cold; you'll need a coat. We're on our way."

"No! Wait, Joe!" Careth said as she poured hot coffee into the large cup Jane had sent up for Joe and added cream and sugar. "Wait! First I've got to hear about you and Riverbend and Estero. You haven't told me a thing yet. Is it all the same? Not changed at all, any of it?"

"I reckon, honey, there isn't a thing changed excepting that you're gone. And, at that, you're still there, holding your flowers, just like I always think of you."

Careth's face lighted.

"The statue, you mean!" she said eagerly. "The one my father did of me when I was just a little girl."

Careth's eyes were glowing with reminiscence. She rose. "Now you must see Grandsir," she said, and motioned Joe to follow her.

Grandsir was resplendent in a new dressing gown, in a deep armchair near a hearth that glowed with locust wood fire. There was a small table beside him with a tray of smoking things. On his feet were soft leather slippers. He looked up at Joe in surprise and delight for an instant, and then his face clouded.

"It certainly does look as if I should have paid you back your money, Joe," he said. "It looks as if I should afford it now," he added, indicating his fine raiment and his luxurious surroundings.

"Forget it!" Joe said.

But Careth too was suddenly serious. "Joe, I'd forgotten all about it," she said. "But we won't let it go that way."

"Forget it, I said!"

"Fen really hasn't earned much yet," Careth insisted upon explaining. "It looks as if we had money, but all of this luxury came to Fen from his mother. But, Joe, we're going to pay that back to you."

"Haven't I been telling you I don't want it back?" Joe turned to Grandsir.

"Hi-yah, old sport!" he joked. "You look like a bloated capitalist!"

"Don't I know! Some class to me now, eh? And the service I get around here—say, you'd think I was a sultan of a South Sea island or something!"

"It agrees with you, Grandsir," Joe said. "I've never seen you looking better." And Grandsir did look well. He had quite recovered from his injury and had somehow reached a happier frame of mind. He had even begun to accept Jane Worth, after a fashion. And he said when Joe glanced at her interestedly as she passed the door:

"Yes, she belongs here too. We've got a regular army of help around here. She's one, sort of."

Joe said slowly, "I was just trying to think where I'd seen her before. She looks familiar, but it isn't likely I've ever met her."

"No, hardly," Careth said. "She's been everywhere. Abroad a lot. But I think not anywhere that your paths could have crossed, Joe."

"Probably not," he said, still thoughtful. And then to Grandsir: "When will you be ready to go south with me?"

Grandsir's eyes lighted. "South? Say, is that little avocado orchard I started growing?" But as Joe nodded the eager light in Grandsir's eyes dimmed faintly. "You know, Joe," he confessed, "I'm beginning to like it here. Being done for, little luxuries—or rather I should say a lot of luxury," he added with a sly smile at Careth, "is a thing an old man takes to mighty easily. Now if I was say 10 years younger—"

"I know, Grandsir." Joe was laughing. "Ten years ago no one could have persuaded you to sit down in the middle of the day with a handsome bathrobe on like you've got on now."

"Lounging robe, Joe," Grandsir corrected him proudly. "Fen got it for me."

Joe paused in the corridor as, with Careth, he left Grandsir's room.

"Honey," he said earnestly, "this is right for you. You found the place you belong. I was afraid for you at first. That's all settled now, and my mind is resting easy."

"I'm happy, Joe," was Careth's reply. "I have everything that I want. Everything except one thing—Fen's complete confidence with his father. I've cost him that, and that's the only shadow over our lives now."

"Does he mind?" Joe asked.

"He's never let me see that he does, but he must."

"There's only one thing to do. Go to the old man. Go now. This afternoon. Careth, no matter what he's wanted for his boy, when he sees the honesty and faith shining out of your face, he'll have to be glad his son found you."

"You feel that way, Joe, because you know me and you love me and have for years. To Fen's father I'm just a girl who smashed all his dreams. Probably if I'd known about this beforehand I'd never have married Fen."

"Get your things, honey," Joe said. "We're going to see the old man. I'm taking you right now."

Careth hesitated. Fen might never forgive her. Yet two people, such widely different people, had advised her to do this very thing. Two sincere people. And her own heart wanted to follow that advice. Suddenly she was resolute.

"All right, Joe." She led him through the house and to the back door, Flame and Sky and Lucky following, caught up by the eagerness of her own movements.

She gave Joe the key to the car and Joe laughed as two dogs and a cat scrambled in after and over them and found places to settle.

"It looks," he said, still laughing, "as if the whole family is going!"

He swung the car out of the drive and along the winding road toward Holiday Knoll. Careth's heart almost stopped beating as they turned in the imposing entrance. Joe looked around interestedly.

"And you'll be mistress of all this some day," he said. "I'm proud of you, little Careth."

THE dignified butler's face cracked into an unaccustomed smile at sight of Careth.

"I'm glad to see you, miss," he said. He listened while Careth asked to see Mr. Gregory, and then moved away on silent feet, that faint smile still hovering over his features. Careth got the impresson that the man was doing an errand he was glad to be sent on. She was grateful for the pale warmth of his welcome.

She was standing in the living-room when she heard a step and looked up, expecting to see the butler, but the smile on her face vanished quickly. She stared at Lloyd Beaumont, and never, in all of the time she had known him, had so much evil seemed to look out of his face. She was frightened.

"You should have known better than to come here expecting to see Mr. Gregory," Beaumont said harshly.

"But I—"

"It seems to me you and Fentriss have done enough harm already. You should avoid trying to do more. I suppose this is Fen's doing? Afraid to come himself, he's sent you, thinking your pretty face—"

"Fentriss is in New York and knows nothing of this."

"How well I know he's in New York," Beaumont said unpleasantly. "And Anne with him. Have you ever thought of that? Have you ever thought of what his choosing her as singer with his band actually means? Anne has had no experience at that sort of thing. There are dozens of girls in New York who have, and Fen could have got any one of them. Well? Can there be but one conclusion?" Then he seemed to sense the need for hurry. "That makes your visit here still more useless. You'd better go before you cause any more trouble than you already have."

Careth said: "I didn't come to talk about Anne and Fen. I know all about them. More than anyone else in the world. I've come to see Fen's father and I'm going to wait until I do."

"I've told you he won't see you. He isn't receiving visitors."

"I'll wait until the butler comes back and tells me, Lloyd," Careth said.

"I won't have you disturb Granite if I have to put you out!" Beaumont stepped nearer to Careth, as though he would make good his threat.

"You can't do that, Lloyd," she said firmly. "After all, I am Mrs. Fentriss Gregory, wife of Granite Gregory's only son, who'll be owner here some day. You have no right to put me out. If I must, I'll make my claims now to my rightful position here. I will see my husband's father!"

Beaumont's face was a mask of evil, as something like a smile passed over it. "You're wrong," he said. "You are talking about something you know nothing of. Fentriss is not heir to this place. His marriage to you has cost him that. Hasn't he told you? This place goes to Anne Boyd when Granite dies."

"You're lying! No man would do that to his son."

"Granite has!" There was something strangely convincing about his triumph. "And he did right. Fentriss has cost his father many an unhappy moment. And now you would come and try to annoy an old man further. Well, I won't let you! I won't, if I have to put you out with my own hands."

He moved toward the girl. Careth stepped back a little, just out of his reach. Her glance fell on the fireplace with its array of implements. She seized a heavy poker.

"I warn you, Lloyd, don't come one step nearer!" She kept her voice low, but nevertheless it was firm and without trace of fear.

"You little fool!" Lloyd exclaimed. "Put that poker down before I take it from you. You dumb, brazen little Cracker!"

"Call me anything you want to. I don't care. I came here to see Fen's father, and that's all I care about."

"Hasn't it occurred to you that Fen's father has given orders that he won't see you? Could there be any other reason for Fen not bringing you here? Do you think anything less could have induced Fen to keep up this elaborate and irksome deception he's had to keep up? Don't you know that if you appear here Granite will know you're married to Fen? What do you think will be the result of that? I can tell you—Granite's death! The one decent thing I can say about Fen is that he still loves his father. What do you suppose it will do to his feeling for you to learn that your greediness, your wish to get the Gregory money and property, has killed Fen's father?"

That was a little more than Careth was prepared to face. There was the conviction of truth about some of what Lloyd said, though she knew, in part, he was lying. But to separate the true from the untrue was impossible. It was all too much of a tangle for her weary brain. She struggled weakly, but slowly he forced her to put down the poker. The whole thing had happened in an incredibly short time, but it had seemed to Careth as long as a sleepless night. The butler had not returned. Perhaps Beaumont was telling the truth. Perhaps Gregory had refused to see her, given a blanket order that under no circumstances was she to be admitted.

"All right, Lloyd," Careth said finally, "you've won this round. Perhaps the next—"

"There won't be any next," Lloyd said quickly as he almost pushed her out of the door.

Joe, looking at her as she approached the car, knew something was wrong.

"What did the old sourpuss have to say for himself?" he asked.

"Nothing, Joe," Careth said listlessly. "I didn't even see him." And then she told him the rest of the story.

"I don't like it," Joe said when she finished.

CHAPTER XIX

—JOE FITS IN—

WHEN they were back in Careth's home, in the pleasant living-room, Joe said, "You've got to have what should be yours. No one's going to cheat you out of what belongs to you. This husband of yours—"

Careth looked up quickly. "Oh, Joe, Fen's done everything he can. I've cost him so much! Sometimes I think he'd be better off if I just left him. Got out of his life, so he wouldn't have to worry about me any longer. Then he could marry Anne and everything would be right."

Joe looked at her intently. He was thinking of what he'd give to be the object of such love from Careth. He couldn't think of a price that would be too great to pay for it. It was out of that thought that his next words came:

"Don't you believe it! Don't you believe he'd be better off without you. He loves you, doesn't he?"

"What would you say?" Careth's hands went out in a distracted gesture. "He's given up plenty for me, if that means anything."

"Plenty," agreed Joe. Then he added thoughtfully, fearful lest he hurt the listening girl: "But it does seem, unless a man's mighty weak, he should be able to right the wrongs in his own family life."

"Don't say that, Joe," was Careth's quick defence. "You don't understand. Fen's been spoiled by wealth and luxury and having everything done for him, and yet he's been denied real love. Oh, his father's cared enough for him, idolized him in a way. But it hasn't been an understanding, close love, such as we people who live in little houses know. Do you see what I mean?"

"Yes, I see. You love the guy and you're trying to excuse him."

"Yes," Careth agreed. "Yes, it's part that. But it's honest defence too. You can't know, Joe, until you've tried it how wealth that you haven't earned, wealth you aren't master of, can stifle you. Fen's fought up through that. He's had will enough and courage enough to earn his own way."

They had dinner together, the three of them, Joe and Grandsir and Careth, and Careth was surprised when Grandsir, his old eyes shining, got up and turned the radio dial to a station and said to Joe, pride welling in his voice:

"Just you listen a minute! Fen will be on here shortly." The radio warmed and music echoed softly in the room. "That's my son!" Grandsir announced. "My son's doing that!"

The evening they spent talking in the living-room. Joe had accepted their invitation to stay the night. He seemed to like seeing Careth in her luxurious setting, and assurances of her contentment, as he saw them in her hourly living, seemed to quite content him.

It was 11 o'clock. Grandsir had gone upstairs with Joe, whom he was to show to his room. Careth had remained downstairs a moment, without any special reason, when the sound of a car approaching broke the stillness of the winter night.

She stood for a moment, tense with alarm. Someone was coming hurriedly to the door. What, she wondered, could it mean? Such haste and such an hour could only mean emergency.

A key sounded in the hall door. Someone was unlocking it! Careth thought, with rising uneasiness, of the tenants who had occupied the house and might easily have gone away with a key.

Steps moved hastily along the hall. Careth listened, her heart pounding in her ears. Yes, they were familiar steps! Fen! Fen coming when he was not expected! Had he already been informed of her call at Holiday Knoll, and had he rushed home to warn her never to repeat the call.

Then he was in the room, sweeping her to his heart, holding her there close and tenderly.

"Darling," he was saying, "I had to come! Our first snowstorm! The first white world you've ever looked out on, darling, and I had to be here to look out on it with you."

"Oh, Fen!" She clung to him for a long moment, until steps on the stairs attracted his attention and he half turned.

"Who's that?" he asked. "They're too heavy for Grandsir. Who else uses the front stair?" He had scarcely finished speaking before Joe appeared in the door, Joe in one of Fen's dressing-coats.

The two men stared at each other for a startled instant, then Fen demanded.

"Who are you?"

"Fen, it's Joe!" Careth said quickly, not too comfortable about the tone of his voice. "Joe, this is Fen, my husband!"

"Joe?" Fen had turned to his wife. "And what's he doing here? And in my dressing coat? Did you know he was coming? Why didn't you tell me?"

Careth hesitated and Joe answered for her.

"No," he said firmly, "she didn't know I was coming, so she couldn't have told you. And I've borrowed this outfit because it was in the room given me for the night. And I'm here to see an old friend."

Careth tried to say something light and easy, but the words stuck in her throat. Then she heard Fen speaking in a more natural voice.

"I'm sorry if I've seemed inhospitable," he said.

"It's all right," was Joe's reply. "I'd have been a little surprised myself."

But alone in their room some of the joy seemed to have vanished from Fen's surprise homecoming. To make conversation, Careth said a not too tactful thing.

"How did it happen you could get away, dear?" she asked. "I didn't think you could."

He said rather shortly, "I left Frankie in charge."

"Fen, I'm sorry about Joe. You don't think—well—" She dared not even voice the thought that came to her. It seemed too impossible. Fen's eyes warmed suddenly and he was swiftly across the intervening space, taking her in his arms.

"I don't think anything," he said, his voice deep with emotion. "I don't think anything except that I love you. I was angry when I saw that fellow. I knew who he was. I'd seen him once before. Dancing with you at that first dance we played for down in Fort Myers."

Careth was clinging to him.

"Oh, Fen, I'll send him away tomorrow. I'd never have let him stay a minute if—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind, my dear," Fen said with swift tenderness. "Joe'll stay and have a visit with us. Tomorrow evening he'll bring you down to hear the band and we'll all come back together."

"Fen! But you don't mean it!"

"But I do. Darling, I can't let jealousy master me. I've got to get over this hating people just because they were fortunate enough to have known you before I did!"

Fen left in the morning without seeing Joe again. He wanted to go over some new things with his boys, especially a number Anne was singing for the first time that night. Joe wandered around the house restlessly waiting for Careth to come down. He had been up since dawn and had made a trip to his boat. He was pacing the hall as Careth came down the stairs.

"Hi, honey," he said, smiling ruefully. "Guess it didn't help any to have me around last night. I should have had sense enough to clear out. I waited just to say good-by to you. I—"

"But, Joe," Careth interrupted, "you aren't saying good-by. You are staying right here and taking me down to the city late this afternoon."

"I'm what?" Joe was staring at her.

"Fen said so," Careth went on happily.

But all of the way down to New York he was doubtful. It wasn't until Fen came to their table to have dinner with them, brought Anne and introduced her that Joe began to feel comfortable. It was the smile Anne flashed him as she held out her slim white hand that did the trick. It was, too, the way she said:

"Hello, Joe! Welcome to our city!"

The four of them drove back to the country that dawn when the night club finally turned out its lights.

Waking around noon, Fen said to Careth: "We'll try to persuade Joe to stay a few days anyhow. He might as well see the place while he's here. I'll leave it up to your charms, sweet, to turn the trick."

So they were a little surprised to find that Joe needed no persuasion. The first thing he said when they met for a buffet lunch was:

"If it wouldn't be imposing, I'd like to stay on for a few days. I promised to show Anne the boat before I go back."

"Stay as long as you like," Fen said. "We were going to ask you to anyhow."

Right after the meal Joe and Anne set out for the city in the boat.

"I'm going to look in on mother," Anne explained, "before going to work this evening. Joe's going along with me."

Careth and Fen had the rest of the day for themselves.

"Happy, dear?" Fen asked, as he was leaving to go back to the city for his evening of work.

"Almost too happy," was Careth's answer. "I wouldn't dare be any happier."

IN the morning when they were strolling near the river that Joe said to Careth:

"Look, honey, I owe you and Fen something."

Careth looked up at him and waited for him to go on.

"Fen's a swell fellow," he said. "And I've been hating him. Well, I'm going to do him a good turn to make up for that. We're going to try it over again, honey, you and me."

"Joe, what do you mean?" Careth asked.

"I mean seeing Fen's old man."

"Oh, no, Joe! Not again. I couldn't after what happened."

"Look, Careth" — he was speaking very earnestly—"I spent most of last night trying to put myself in the place of that old boy. And all I could get out of it was that I'd want to know the truth and know my son was happy and had the right girl. That's just simple reasoning."

"But people like Fen's father don't reason that simply," Careth objected.

"Maybe you think they don't. I think they do. Way down under everything we're all alike. There isn't a thing you can do that would make that old man happier or put you in stronger with him than just going to him and telling him the simple truth."

"Oh, I know, Joe," Careth said, "that's the way it should be, but it isn't."

"I'll bet everything I own that it is."

By noon Joe had persuaded her. It was cloudy when they set out for Holiday Knoll. And as Careth stood at the great old door once more, she felt as if her heart was plunging swiftly through dark space.

In the house, she swiftly passed the maid who had opened the door, and the butler who appeared in the hall merely smiled at her as she moved on, saying:

"I'm going right to Fen's father. I must see him."

At the door of Gregory's room she paused and tapped softly. She was aware of steps along the hall behind her, familiar steps. But just as Lloyd reached her and would have spoken, Bronson appeared.

"Bronson," Careth said, "I've come to see Fen's father."

Bronson didn't question her or hesitate. It was almost as if he had been waiting for her.

"Certainly," he said, and motioned her in, saying to Gregory as he did so: "Fen's wife, Mr. Gregory."

Fen's father, propped up on his pillows in his great bed, looked at her. His face was intent but unreadable. Finally, a slow smile warmed his features and he held out his hand.

"Come here, Careth," he said.

She was slightly startled that he should have remembered her name, so little had she seemed to mean in his life.

"Wait," she said, "there are things I must tell you first." She paused only a moment. There was no way to soften the blow, no way to break it gently, so she said simply: "Fen and I are married, Mr Gregory. I—wanted you to know. I felt you should. I—"

There was nothing more to say. She had turned light on the darkness of deception, and that was all she had come to do. But Gregory was still smiling, and more warmly.

"Come over here," he said, and took her hand. "Do you know, young lady, that I've been waiting for you? And I was beginning to think the wait was getting pretty long. I thought you were made of the sort of stuff that would do this."

"But I thought you'd hate me."

"No." Gregory was speaking gently. "Oh, I'll admit I did want Fen to marry Anne. I planned the whole thing out as I thought it should be. But I've had lots of time to think. I've never tried hard enough to understand Fentriss. I took it for granted I knew best. Well, I didn't. You give children their lives. You have no business to try to take their lives from them."

The let-down was almost too much for Careth. If she had not been invited to sit down, she knew she would have fallen.

Gregory was speaking again.

"Fen's happiness is all I ever really wanted," he said. "I thought I could order that and hand it to him ready-made, but parents can't do that. Everyone must live his own life."

"Then you've forgiven me?" Careth managed to say.

"My dear, it's you who should forgive me," was Gregory's reply. "Did you come alone?"

"No." Careth told him about Joe.

"I want to meet that man," Gregory said. "Bronson, bring him up here."

CHAPTER XX

—DARKNESS DESCENDING—

THERE was no hushed sick-room manner about Joe as he approached the older man. He was smiling and his hand was out, and he was surprised at the strength of the grip he got in return. They talked of Joe's boat, the trip up, fishing, the dogs. Then Careth turned to go.

"I hope we haven't tired you," she said, smiling at Gregory. "When I tell Fen—" But Fen's father interrupted there.

"That's exactly what you must not do. Let's call it enough for a while that you and I know about this. Let's give Fentriss his chance to come through as gallantly as you have. I believe the boy's got it in him. He's my son."

"You're sweet." It came impulsively from Careth as she bent to touch the old man's cheek with a swift kiss. Gregory's face lighted with a new pleasure.

"I've found a daughter," he said.

It was fitting that the clouds should have lifted when Joe and Careth left the old mansion. The sun was shining brightly from a patch of blue sky. Careth allowed Joe to help her into the car. She felt suddenly exhausted.

Joe had taken the wheel and was about to put his foot on the gas when Careth cried out:

"Joe! What's going to happen? It's so dark!"

Joe turned to her in breathless alarm.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "It's bright as day. It is day."

"But, Joe, it's not! It's black—" Her voice failed her then. Stark terror took possession of her.

"Careth, what is it?" Joe asked.

"Joe, did you say it's still very light? Very light, like day?"

"Yes."

"Joe!" There was fright and horror in the word. "Oh, Joe, then I'm blind!"

"But, honey, you can't be. Why, your eyes look—" He paused. She was staring peculiarly. Staring but not at him. The truth of what she had said communicated itself to him. "Look, we'll call Fen. We'll go right home to the telephone and call him." It was the only thing he could think of then that might comfort her. "He'll know exactly what to do, what doctor to call."

Careth was silent until they reached home.

"No, Joe," she said quietly as he took her wraps, "don't call Fen. He couldn't help, and it would only worry him. Call Dr. Lang. He knows about this." It had all come back clearly to Careth then. She remembered how little the doctor had said, and the faint concern that had tinged the next few hours after Fen's talk with Lang. Fen had not been quite himself. A great many things went through her mind as she waited for the doctor. It had been after his talk with Dr. Lang that Fen had hurried their marriage. Almost as if sympathy—

But Dr Lang was announced before that thought could go too far. It was Peter's voice Careth heard, instead of the old doctor's.

"Have you sent for Fen?" Peter asked after he finished the examination.

"No. There's no point in disturbing him."

"He wasn't coming up tonight, then?"

"No. They have a lot of new work to go over."

"I think we should send for him," Joe said quickly.

Peter studied Careth's face for a space.

"No" he said finally, "we'll do it as you wish, Careth. There's nothing Fen could do. I've given you my verdict—wait, rest, have faith. Nothing is ever impossible. But some other physician might not agree with that. He might say operate immediately. He might—Careth, he might know best. Shall I call in someone else? A specialist?"

"No, I believe in you." Careth's answer came quickly and confidently.

But when they were alone Joe wasn't sure Careth had decided wisely. He didn't argue with her much, however. Peter had given strict orders that she was not to be upset.

When Fen got home that week-end Careth was already in bed in the darkened room. Usually she had waited up for him. But it was easy to explain not doing so and it postponed the revelation she must make.

In the morning she got up gallantly and tried to move about the familiar room.

All went well until she bumped into a chair Fen had moved slightly when he came in the night before. She laughed faintly as Fen joked over her awkwardness. It was going to be too hard to tell him. She couldn't. Slowly she made her way to where she remembered her chaise longue and sat down on it. She leaned back and shut her eyelids on the tears that she knew were welling there. Fen, watching, was puzzled. He bent and kissed away the two tears that rolled down her face.

"I'll rest a minute," she said. "You go down and have breakfast."

"I'll have it brought up and we'll eat together here," Fen said.

"No!" Panic was sharp in her voice. "I'll wait. You have yours down there."

He stared at her for a thoughtful moment. He'd have Dr. Lang come and look Careth over, he reflected. Perhaps she needed a sedative. It had been tough for her, would be for a while longer. And he hadn't been able to give her the attention and tenderness she should have. He blamed himself acutely. He picked up one of her hands and kissed it.

"My darling," he said gently. "I'll be back shortly."

SHE heard him leave. But she whispered his name, then spoke it a little more loudly to be sure he was not still there before she rose and started to dress. If this was to be the end, she reflected, just when everything had seemed about to turn out right for them—Fen had done the right thing, started a career for himself based on his own ability; Granite had accepted and forgiven her. Grandsir was at last contented in his new surroundings, and there seemed to be no more friction between him and Fen. And now this most terrible thing of all had happened, coming on the heels of her greatest happiness.

It was Jane Worth who came in and helped Careth dress—Jane Worth whose sympathy was of the rare sort that stirred Careth's courage rather than moved her tears. Jane knew how to help her without emphasizing her helplessness.

"Jane," Careth said finally, "how am I going to tell him? How?"

"He doesn't know then?" Jane asked.

"No. I couldn't tell him. I hid it. Oh, Jane, I'd rather die than face this!"

"You think that now because the suddenness of this has shaken the foundations of your existence. But you'll find a thousand compensations as the days pass," said the wise and sympathetic Jane.

Careth was dressed and smiling when Fen returned to the room. She lifted her face to him and he kissed her gently.

"Can I bring you breakfast now?" he asked.

"Not yet," Careth said. "Jane'll do it later, dear."

And Fen, believing he understood, knowing it was not unusual that Careth should feel the need of rest, left her in Jane's hands.

"Look after her well," he cautioned, and started for the city and his work.

"Jane, he doesn't even know," Careth said. "He hasn't guessed." She could hear the wheels of his car on the drive, but though she stood at the window as usual she could not see him.

"He's waving," Jane said. Careth lifted her hand in their familiar salute.

She turned from the window on the verge of collapse. Never to see his face again! It came over her in a wave of pain.

"Oh, Jane, I can't bear it. I can't. I'd rather not go on if it's always to be in darkness."

"But it won't be," Jane said calmly. "It won't be in darkness. There's never darkness as long as there's love and hope and courage. They are the real light of the world. You have courage and hope within yourself. You could never lose that, not you."

"But love, Jane! Can a man love so helpless a woman as I'll be?"

"I've known things like this to give love a depth and breadth it never had before. I think"—Jane was speaking slowly, as if reading back through the pages of some long past experience—"hardship is good for love. A little stress and strain makes love grow stronger, just as it does people. I've never known a really worthwhile person for whom life has always been easy."

They were still sitting there talking, Careth with her breakfast tray, when familiar steps hurrying through the house started her heart pounding. Fen came into the room. She sensed without seeing him something tense and unusual about him.

"Careth," he said, "I had to come back. Something drew me, even after I'd got so far as Ossining. What is it? Tell me. There's something I don't know. I feel it! It has pulled me back here like hands on my heart!"

Jane was on her feet. She paused to look long and deeply at Fen, and then she moved from the room.

"Fen"—Careth suddenly found a courage she didn't know she possessed—"you wondered about my eyes. Well, it's come. I'm blind."

HE neither moved nor spoke. To Careth, unseeing, the silence seemed a thousand years long. And because she couldn't see his face, she misunderstood. She started to speak quickly.

"I've thought it all out, Fen," she said. "I know all about what it would mean to a man. It isn't fair. You thought you were marrying a well, perfect human being—and now this comes! It isn't fair, and I won't let it cheat you so. I've planned it all. Grandsir and I'll go back to Riverbend. We were happy there. We'll be all right. And we can still be friends—you and I. But I give you back your life. I couldn't do anything else now."

"Careth!" He was swiftly across the room and closing her in the circle of his arms, crushing her against his heart. "Oh, my Careth! The courage of you! No tears. No self-pity. You've gone through this night and morning like a soldier. That is why you were in the dark last night when I came. Yes, darling, you will go back to Riverbend, because you love it, but not until we go together for a vacation."

It wasn't as much of a shock to him as she had thought; it had been in the back of his mind since Dr. Lang's examination.

"But, Fen, you can't have this sort of a burden fastened to you the rest of your life."

"Burden? Darling—the burden would be living without you. That would be the burden I couldn't bear."

And strangely enough, in that moment Careth was more assured and confident of his love. She felt more sure then than ever before that Fen had never counted the cost of her love—and its cost had been high to him. Had it taken this, she wondered, to ease her heart completely on that score? But Fen was talking, quickly and earnestly. They must have doctors at once. Specialists. There were surely things that could be done. Not another minute should be wasted.

"Peter's been here," Careth said. "I called him right away and he said the best thing to do was wait."

"But Peter's only one doctor—a very young doctor, at that. We must have other opinons," Fen said. "We must have specialists. Strangers to us, with courage and experience."

Fentriss telephoned Frankie to take charge that day in the city. He sent for Peter Lang and had Peter get in touch with specialists. The weeks that followed were anxious ones for Careth, filled with examinations, trips to New York, great specialists visiting the house on the Hudson. Fen divided his time between his work and Careth. Granite, wondering why his daughter-in-law had never called again, when she had promised to do so, sent to ask why. When he learned what had happened he put his fortune at her disposal.

"Spare nothing," was the word he sent. "Let her have any care she requires and send the bills to me." But still Fen had not been told of the reconciliation between Granite and Careth. It was the old man's whim that they wait until Fen himself told him the story. Joe stayed on and was a saving element in the scene for Careth. There were no sickroom or catastrophe manners about Joe. He was the happy-go-lucky companion of her Florida days. If he always took her hand on their walks it was with no air of sympathy.

But as often as not Careth walked merely with Flame, a leash in her hand, so sure was she that the intelligent animal would follow the smooth paths. Flame had seemed to sense Careth's need of guidance and scarcely left her side.

And through it all Peter held out for no operation, for no drastic treatment.

"It isn't the time for it. Wait. Give nature a chance. If it were an emergency, I'd say we must go ahead with all haste. But this is no emergency. This condition will be no worse six months from now. And there is no precedent to give us faith that an operation will help in this case."

What he didn't say was that since first meeting Careth at the dance that seemed so long ago, he had been giving special study to her case and cases similar. He had been tireless in research. He had learned of the invention of a new light by which the very delicate operation he believed Careth needed might be performed, and he wanted to be the operating surgeon when he believed the time was right.

And Careth, with some strange belief in the young doctor, a thing she could not explain herself, held out with him.

"If I didn't know you both so well I'd think you were in love.' Fen said to her one day, and Careth was reminded of what Anne had said during their one bitter quarrel—that Peter did love her.

It was on the day that Joe told Careth he must return to Florida that he said to her:

"I know now why Jane Worth looks familiar to me. Strange as it seems, you look alike—you and Jane Worth."

Careth laughed. "Don't be silly, Joe! Jane must have been almost blonde when she was young, except for her dark brown eyes. And I'm so dark I could pass for Spanish."

"That doesn't make any difference. You are alike."

And again Careth laughed at him. She knew after he left that he wrote to Anne regularly and that Anne answered his letters. Careth wondered a little at that. Anne gave her the answer one day in talking about Joe.

"He's real. I'd always felt a little stifled with the life I had to lead at home—Joe's different. It's like getting out in a brisk breeze after being shut up in a room where people have been eating and drinking and smoking themselves into stupidity."

CHAPTER XXI

—A NEW LIFE—

CARETH often thought of that during the days that she wandered around with Jane Worth and the dogs in the pale winter sunshine. It had prepared her a little for something Fen said one evening out of a long period of thought.

"How are the boys doing?" Careth asked, thinking he might be worrying about them.

"Swell," was his answer. "But I've been thinking of Anne. She is beautiful. She's got a sweet voice and enough of it. But she just isn't getting over as she should, as I need her to. And I don't know what to do. I hate to tell her, but I should have someone else in her spot."

And Careth found then that the very thing she had once wished might happen, hurt her when it threatened. She too hated to hurt Anne.

Winter was long and hard. Snow drifted on the lawns and ice formed so heavily that branches broke under its weight.

Careth found an amazing number of things she could do and her life was anything but dull. Old Granite sent for her often. Lloyd Beaumont looked at her as she walked, straight and fearless, into the room that had become familiar with something like awe in his eyes. She had assumed, with such simplicity, propositions so heroic that he felt humbled

Another spring brought its fresh beauty to the earth. Careth felt and sensed the loveliness she could not see. Peter Lang, with her daily, described their walks through the crisp coloring landscape so vividly that Careth felt she had no need for eyes with which to see it herself.

It was on a day that summer first laid her gentle, scented mantle over the scene that Fen came from New York with eyes shining. Careth could feel the tenseness about him, a high, happy note that echoed in her own being.

"Careth, my darling," he said, "when the Starlight Roof opens I am to have the date for the entire summer!"

"Oh, Fen! I'm so happy for you. You've done everything I hoped and knew you could—you've succeeded, and all on your own. The Starlight's one of the smartest places in New York, isn't it?"

"The very best."

Careth caught a little shadow in his voice, so acute had her senses become that she could get things in his voice and manner more easily and surely than she ever had been able to see in his face. She knew what the shadow was. Anne. He wanted so to succeed. To make a tremendous hit with the patrons of the Starlight. Anne apparently didn't have what it took.

"And do you know what I'm going to do?" Fen was speaking again.

"I couldn't guess," Careth said, her thought still on Anne.

"I'm going to tell Granite the whole thing now. I'm a success. He hated failure. I'm going to tell him about us and my band."

"Oh, Fen, that's what I've been waiting for!" Careth felt that the last load had been lifted from her heart. The last. And that was strange, since her eyes still looked out on a world they could not see.

It was late afternoon when Fen started for Holiday Knoll. Frank was in charge downtown, so Fen would not go in that night. Fen had been seeing his father often, but he felt that Granite looked up at him with peculiar expectancy as he entered his room that afternoon. It was while he was there that Careth's time came and she was taken to the hospital in Ossining.

"No," she said to Jane Worth's query, "don't send for Fen yet. I'll be all right. I know it. When he comes home tell him where I am."

And she was all right. The little blonde daughter, who for some reason not clear even to herself she named Jane, had just arrived when Fen reached the hospital, breathless with excitement. Careth smiled up at him impishly and said: "Hi, Pop! Now you can bring on your operation. I want to see how beautiful my daughter is."

"Careth!" Fen was stunned but delighted at her nonchalant young gaiety at such a moment.

Peter said the operation could go ahead as soon as Careth was rested and stronger. He was assured and confident, and Careth believed in his ability to perform miracles.

Careth was home and it was during a week's vacation that Fen was taking before opening at the Starlight Roof that Anne, having dinner with them, said:

"Fen, I've been dreading to tell you this, but the doctor says mother must have a warmer climate. She won't stand next winter here. She doesn't want to go alone. That means I must go with her. It means too that I should be home to wind up our affairs and get ready to leave, as well as care for mother."

"Then you won't open with me at the Starlight Roof?" Fen asked, trying to keep the relief out of his voice.

"No, we'll be starting for Florida early to avoid all the damp and cold here, so I should be home now settling up affairs."

"Anne," Careth broke in quickly, "if you haven't a place engaged down there would you like to use Riverbend?"

"I'd love it. Joe has just written hoping you'd let us use it—mother and me." She added the last as an afterthought.

ANNE finished her engagement with Fen's band the next week. He realized that she herself had discovered she was not for that work, and so had stopped long before she would have needed to for her trip south.

Peter performed the operation on Careth's eyes. Fen opened at the Starlight Roof before the bandages were removed and the result assured. It was toward the close of that opening night that a message came for him from the New York hospital where Careth was. He was to come to the hospital when he finished for the night.

Careth was standing at the window looking out on the traffic of the street below as Fen entered the room. Peter, beside her, had just said:

"Yes, I love you, Careth. I have since that first dance, but I've known your heart belongs to Fen. But my love for you has taught me a skilled method of operation that will make me more useful to mankind than I ever could have been without its impetus. So," he smiled down at her, "it's better to have loved and lost than—" It was just there that Fen appeared.

Peter turned to Fen. "I give her back to you perfect—more perfect than ever. There will never be any more fear of blindness," he said.

They drove back up the Hudson together, the three of them. It was that night that Granite died. The message was there for them when they reached home. When they got to Holiday Knoll they found Granite had pencilled a note for Fen just before going into the quiet, natural sleep in which he died. The note read:

"I've had the radio on and heard you, Fen. I knew you could climb to the top. Love and congratulations and goodnight."

"You'd almost think he knew he was going," Fen said.

"I think he did," Careth said softly. "I think he did and was ready."

When his will was read it was found that little Jane was to have Holiday Knoll—her parents to hold it in trust for her until such time as she could use it. Anne and Lloyd were remembered, but the bulk of the Gregory fortune went to Careth and Fentriss.

"It's all turned out like a fairy tale." Careth said one evening as she watched Jane Worth put little Jane to bed. Careth had an old scrapbook in her hand. She was smiling oddly. "Look," she said, "since Jane is going to be a great lady I must keep everything that has to do with her origin—all the Gregory side is right here in Westchester, and then I've got this scrapbook daddy kept for our side. Look!" She was opening the pages of the old book that she had brought with her from Riverbend.

Jane Worth turned from bending over the baby to look at the book. She straightened for an instant and then turned quickly away.

"Jane! Jane Worth!" Careth cried excitedly. "Why had I never looked at this before? Who are you? Tell me, who are you?"

But Jane was standing straight and motionless, staring at the younger woman. She said nothing. Careth's eyes then rested on an old-fashioned cross that hung from a chain at the woman's neck. She'd seen it before. Jane usually wore it inside her dress but it often slipped out of a V neck.

"Look, they're exactly the same." The woman in the large photograph clipped from a newspaper wore the same kind of a cross. "Jane, who are you?" Then: "But I should have known. Joe told me —almost. I should have known."

"There was no reason why you should," Jane said steadily. "There's no reason why you should now—I haven't deserved it."

"Deserve?" Careth asked. "If we all only got what we deserve—"

Fen came in just then and Careth turned eagerly to tell him that Jane was the mother she had never known. And Fen didn't seem surprised. He'd realized there was something different about Jane Worth's service to Careth, about her getting the position, her persistence in having it.

"But how did you come to know about me?" Careth asked.

"I wasn't very much of a mother," Jane admitted reluctantly. "But I was never so bad a one that I didn't keep track of what was happening to you. I came for the job because I felt—well, I needed you, needed my own. And I thought you might need me."

"I have," Careth said gently, "and no one knows how much."

It seemed to Careth next morning as she walked with Fen in the garden before he set out for the city and his work, that life was suddenly perfect.

"It's all turned out so beautifully, Fen," she said, "that I'm afraid it won't last."

"It will," was Fen's confident answer as he turned her toward him and looked down into her eyes, "because we've earned it. That sort of happiness lasts."

THE END

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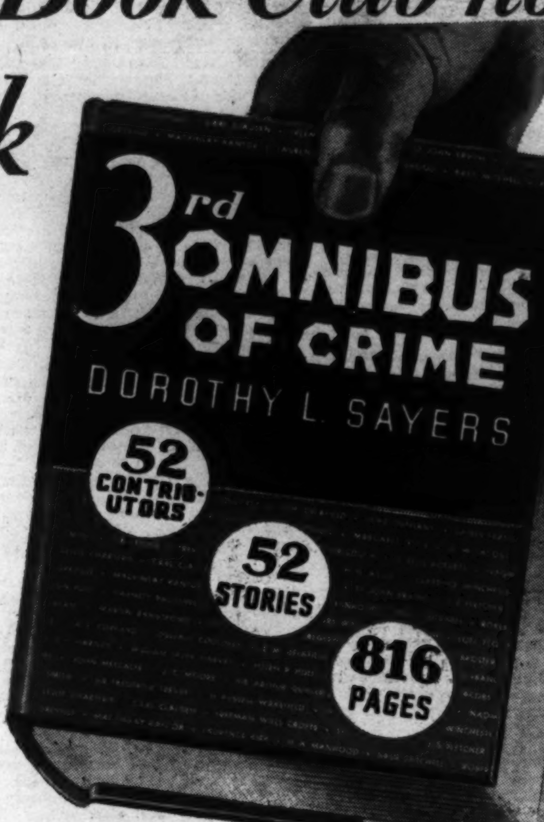

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